The Weather
Today—Sunny, warmer, highest temperature near 90. Ragewood pollen count, 30 grains. Yesterday—High, 86 at 3:56 p. m.; low, 70 at 6:56 a. m. (Map and details on Page 19.)

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Mary Haworth Back Tomorrow!
Washington's favorite personal problem expert resumes her column in Monday's Post.

Phone NA. 4200

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Greek Cabinet Quits in Crisis; Tsaldaris Choosing New One; U.S. Denounces Red Satellites

Decision Due On Use of U. S. Project To Train DPs

Brewster Supports War Contractor in Plan to Take Over Quoddy Village

(See Editorial and Cartoon on Page 4, Sec. II. Pictures on Page 2-M.)

By Marshall Andrews

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In Boston tomorrow the War Assets Administration will decide whether a $1,500,000 Federal Housing project will be donated for educational purposes to the City of Eastport, Me.

That arrangement, if carried out, would be a legal fiction to cover acquisition for use without cost of Quoddy Village near Eastport by Frank Cohen of New York, wartime head of Empire Ordnance Corp.

Cohen, who is now in the tractor, airplane, candy, heavy machinery, prefabricated housing, and several other businesses, has announced his desire to use Quoddy Village as a training school for 100,000 displaced persons from Europe.

Training in Various Skills

These DPs would be trained, Cohen says, to manufacture or maintain tractors, airplanes, candy, heavy machinery, aluminum furniture ,and in several other skills.

After they had been trained they would be shipped to South America to farm or to work in factories according to their schooling at Quoddy. Such factories do not now exist in the South American countries Cohen says he has dealt with. He would, he explains, establish in these countries new factories if necessary or branches of his present enterprises to give the DPs employment.

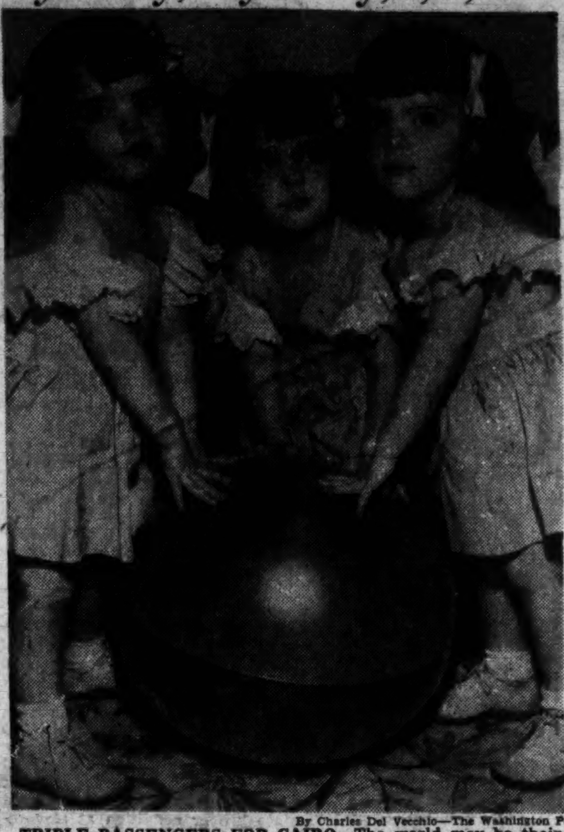
He told The Washington Post he had hoped to get his project in operation before making it known outside the circles necessary to give it reality. Public interest at this time he characterized as "damn foolishness."

Cohen's advocate and agent before numerous Government departments in Washington is Senator Owen Brewster, Maine Republican who is chairman of the Senate War Investigating Committee. Brewster told The Washington Post he is fronting for Cohen only in order to benefit the State of Maine by finding a way to make use of the facilities at Quoddy.

In talking with The Washington Post, Brewster described his connection with Cohen as "rather re-

See QUODDY, Page 2, Column 3.

Fly Away, Fly Away, 1, 2, 3 . . .



By Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

TRIPLE PASSENGERS FOR CAIRO—The world may be their apple when they grow up. The 2-year-old Dees triplets—who once flew as far as Kansas City—will leave their home, 2821 Rittenhouse st. nw., to fly to Cairo, Egypt, this week. Christina, Megan and Katha already have their passports and innoculation shots. (Story, Page 9)

Greenbelt Held Monopoly by House Group

Subcommittee Urges FHA to Take Steps To Cancel Contract

By Adrienne Tassler
Post Reporter

A three-man House Small Business Subcommittee, with one member dissenting, yesterday branded Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., a monopoly.

Simultaneously, the subcommittee, at the close of two full days of investigation of the nearby Maryland cooperative, voted to recommend that the Federal Housing Administration "take immediate steps to cancel the monopolistic contract."

The subcommittee's majority resolution was being typewritten even though members were still hearing testimony of a final witness.

Willis K. Ballinger, economic counsel for the subcommittee, later explained this seeming irregularity by saying that the resolution had been prepared in advance with the understanding that the committee would vote on it after the hearing—as was done.

Opens Door to Business

The resolution read to reporters by the subcommittee chairman, Representative Walter C. Ploeser (R., Mo.), labeled the 10-year contract between FHA and GCS as "contrary to the purpose and spirit of the antitrust laws of the United States." It urged that "private business" be admitted into Greenbelt, one of the first New Deal public housing projects, on "fair and equal terms."

The committee, the resolution ended, "thoroughly condemns the effort of any executive agency to discriminate against any type of business enterprise."

The report, first of a series to be drawn in the course of a Nationwide probe of the whole consumer cooperative movement, came as no surprise.

Patman Is Dissenter

Before the hearing began, the subcommittee released a statement charging the Greenbelt cooperative with enjoying a "complete monopoly."

Representative Wright Patman (D., Tex.), the dissenting subcommittee member, who clashed repeatedly with Representative Ploeser during the inquiry, promptly expressed opposition to the resolu-

See GREEN, Page 14, Column 1.

Prober Hears Judge Raedy Was at Party

Woman Says Tenant Placed Jurist Near Scene of Accident

The question of whether Municipal Court Judge Ellen K. Raedy was driver of a hit and run car or was spending a quiet evening at home remained unanswered yesterday.

In informal testimony before Assistant Corporation Counsel Clark F. King, Mrs. Louise McDonald, 62 Eye st. nw. declared that an elderly tenant had told her of seeing the judge at a gay birthday party Tuesday night a few hundred feet from the accident scene.

Mrs. McDonald identified the tenant as Mrs. Mamie Hayes, 78, an aunt of Miss Dorothy Hayes, who had previously testified that she spent the entire evening with Judge Raedy in her Dorchester House apartment at 2480 16th st. nw.

Judge Raedy was identified earlier this week by an eye-witness as the driver of a shiny convertible which caused damage estimated at $10 to a parked vehicle at 1st and K sts. nw., Tuesday about 9:20 p. m.

The owner of the damaged vehicle, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Wimbish, 910 1st st. nw., resides across the street from the party scene, while the elderly Mrs. Hayes lives in a row house around the corner on I st.

According to Mrs. McDonald's testimony, the party was held at 909 1st st. nw., the home of J. Carroll Hayes, brother of Miss Hayes, in celebration of the thirteenth birthday of another brother, Jimmy.

Mrs. McDonald told a Post reporter at her home that police had left a subpena for Mrs. Hayes directing her appearance Friday be-

See RAEDY, Page 13, Column 4.

Recommended Reading . . .

IT'S GOT TO BE worse before it can get better. This, declares Post Reporter Alfred Friendly, is a phrase often heard in London these days. It's the key to how Britishers feel about the impending economic crisis which, Mr. Friendly says, will force the United States to lend a very strong arm to keep England and western Europe from collapse. Don't miss his absorbing on-the-scene dispatch, on Page 1, Section II.

HAVE YOU EVER wondered about America's typical man and woman, what are they like, what are their likes and dislikes and habits? The Gallup Poll gives the answers, and you'll find them of interest. See Page 1, Section II.

THE INSIDE STORY of the investigation of real estate brokers makes interesting reading. You'll find it in "Realty Round-Up," on Page 1, Section V.

Local Views On Communism Polled In Monday's Post

How do YOU define disloyalty to your country?

Do you consider the American Communists dangerous? If so, why?

With Government loyalty checks making news, The Post put those frank questions to local residents for tomorrow's weekly poll story. Some people thought Communists were not dangerous at all—and gave reasons. Pro and con opinions were also gathered on Communists holding Government jobs, and on membership in the Communist Party itself.

Here's a timely, factual, cross-section of Washington sentiment toward one of today's headline issues. Read it Monday in The Washington Post.

Accuses Russia Of Blocking U. N. Efforts to Halt Drive on Greece

By the United Press

The United States last night charged three Soviet satellites—Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia—with aggression against Greece and accused Russia of blocking U. N. Security Council efforts to check that aggression.

It renewed its demand for "international action to maintain peace in the Balkans."

In a forthright resume of Greek border violations, this Government specifically charged that Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia have actively supported guerilla warfare in Greece. It also said they have "openly and defiantly rejected" any cooperation in U. N. investigations.

Releases Two Reports

To back up the charges, the State Department released two reports summarizing the work of a U. N. subsidiary team that has been conducting on-the-spot investigations in Greece since May 20. It said the team's work has been impeded by the "obstructionist tactics" of the Soviet satellites.

As for Russia, the department said:

"The Security Council has . . . been prevented from taking any effective action to check the aggression of Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia against Greece by the vetoes exercised by the USSR on July 29 and August 19."

This Government did not spell out the nature of the international action demanded to "maintain peace in the Balkans." But on the heels of the August 19 Russian veto, the United States delegation to the Security Council placed the Greek issue on the General Assembly docket where a two-thirds majority holds.

Move to Circumvent Veto

Acting Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett made it clear that this American action was a direct maneuver to circumvent the Russian veto in the Security Council, where a single rejection by any one of the permanent members is sufficient to block action.

Meanwhile, the State Department promised to issue soon "a comprehensive white paper" on the facts relating to the northern Greek frontier incidents.

The double-barrelled blast against Russia and its satellites came as the first tangible aid under President Truman's Greek-Turkish

See PROTEST, Page 5, Column 1.

It's a Promise

Reds to Free 3 GIs Today In Korea

Seoul, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Russians today informed United States military authorities that three American enlisted men who were taken into custody August 12 would be released tomorrow at the point where they stepped across the 38th parallel, which divides the American and Soviet occupation zones of Korea.

Intelligence officers arranged to interview the trio on their return to Seoul, but one officer said:

"Our attitude here is 'seeing is believing.' The Russians promised to release them once before. on August 13."

The three men are T/5 Tommy F. Pugsley of Renton, Wash., and Pfcs. John D. Hopfe of Seattle and Gerald K. Geffen of Port Chester, N. Y.

Members of a telephone repair party, they strayed across the demarcation line. Two strong protests had been filed against their detention, but the Russians pre-

See KOREA, Page 5, Column 4.

Argentina Shifts Stand On Aggression

Accepts Chapultepec Idea But Differs on Handling of Attacks

By Mac R. Johnson

Petropolis, Brazil, Aug. 23 (NYHT).—Argentina accepted today the basic Chapultepec principle that there can be no distinction between aggression from within or without the hemisphere, but maintained each type must be handled differently.

As the ninth day of the Inter-American Defense Conference ended Argentina was being beaten back in committee sessions, where the United States and the majority of nations held that aggression by anyone, good neighbor or foreign power, is a crime which must be met with every known sanction, and the use of armed force by those nations who so desire.

Although Argentina now claims she is not differentiating between extracontinental and intercontinental aggression, this appears to

See RIO, Page 8, Column 6.

U. S. Takes Effort To Save Petkov From Death to Soviet Capital

By The Associated Press

The United States took directly to Moscow yesterday its efforts to save Nikola Petkov, Bulgarian anti-Communist leader, from the death sentence imposed by a "people's court" in Bulgaria.

The State Department announced it has instructed the Moscow embassy to follow us with the Soviet foreign office the protest already made to Lieut. Gen. Alexander Cherepanov in Sofia against his blocking of a review of Petkov's case by the Allied Control Commission for Bulgaria.

Cherepanov blocked an American-British proposal for a commission review by declining Friday to agree to it. All commission decisions must be unanimous.

Earlier last week, Maj. Gen. Walter Robertson, United States member of the commission, asked a review on grounds that Petkov's conviction of plotting to overthrow the Bulgarian government "appears to be a gross miscarriage of justice."

Cherepanov took the stand that the case was "purely an internal Bulgarian matter" outside the commission's province.

Petkov is a leader of the anti-Communist Agrarian Party and has been active in Bulgarian politics for many years. He was a member of the first government formed after Bulgaria surrendered to the Allies, but resigned within a few months, saying the government had come under Communist domination.

He was arrested last June on charges of plotting to overthrow the government by force.

Goodman-Dorsey Fisticuffs Leave Studio All Serene

Hollywood, Aug. 23 (AP).—Movie-making in the land where the contract rules supreme went on serenely today in the studio where Clarinetist Benny Goodman and Trombonist Tommy Dorsey had a spat, with fist effects, yesterday.

After the row, in which publicists said Dorsey landed one or two on the Goodman nose and chin, Goodman went home but shooting continued on other scenes.

The fisticuffs interrupted final recording of the title song of the picture, a number in which Goodman and Dorsey made with the music along with jazz musicians Louis Armstrong, Charlie Barnet, Lionel Hampton and Mel Powell.

A Goldwyn studio publicist said the recording probably would be finished next week but meantime no shooting delay or financial setback was involved because "there are other things to be done on the picture."

Child Lost 4 Days Found Near Her Home

Waldo, Ohio, August 23 (U.P.).—Carolyn Jeannette Peterson, 20-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson, was found by a neighbor only 400 feet northwest of the Peterson home tonight, ending a four-day search for the missing child.

The child was rushed to a hospital at Marion, where Dr. Daniel Murphy said she suffered scratches from contact with the bushes. He said she was crying lustily and was in good shape considering "what she has been through." The doctor said "she will be all right."

Unanimous Vote

Peace Treaty Ratified by Romania

Bucharest, Romania, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Romanian peace treaty with the Allied and associated nations, signed at Paris six months ago, was ratified unanimously by the Chamber of Deputies today.

Foreign Minister Gheorghe Tatarescu of the Communist-dominated government told the deputies that the treaty "puts an end to a lost war that has been waged against the will of the people."

Treaty provisions require Romania—which fought on the side of the Axis powers until September, 1944, to pay Russia 300 million dollars in reparations and reduce her armed forces to 138,000 men.

Romania was required to recognize the cession of Bessarabia to Russia, and Dobruja to Bulgaria, but regained Transylvania from Hungary.

Although Russian occupation of Romania is supposed to end 90

See ROMANIA, Page 5, Column 2.

Britain May Ask New Loan Concessions

May Apply in 2 Months If Changes Agreed Upon Fail to Ease Crisis

A Cabinet Called

BRITISH Cabinet gets second "crisis" call for meeting Monday, possibly to decide on cuts in foods and other supplies. Page 2.

The Door Is Open

By John Scali
Associated Press Staff Writer

The British government may request the United States to approve further changes in the $3,750,000,000 loan agreement within two months.

American officials frankly acknowledged this probability yesterday, saying they are far from sure the concessions already granted the British will enable them to survive their grave dollar crisis.

As the dollar conference ended, these officials said there was a tacit understanding on both sides that the British can return for more "crisis" talks once they determine how much help the changes already agreed upon will provide.

Congress May Enter Picture

At least one top-rank American delegate is known to feel the modification permitted Wednesday in the so-called "convertibility clause" will slow the "run" on Britain's scarce dollar supply, but will not stop it.

If a new conference with the British is necessary, American officials believe basic changes in the loan agreement will be the only thing left to consider as a means of aiding London a second time.

This, means Congress will enter the picture, since any major changes would have to be submitted to it.

Although congressional action might take months, there is some feeling among the British that the help they can realize in the long run from such changes will make up for the wait.

American officials said they are certain they have not violated the will of Congress—as expressed in legislation authorizing the loan—by agreeing to ease the convertibility provision without first get-

See LOAN, Page 2, Column 1.

Anti-Rightists Spark Move for New Leadership, End of Civil War

(Mr. Fodor, Washington Post Reporter in Greece, has stated repeatedly since June that the now resigned Greek government could not solve that country's political and economic problems and that a new cabinet headed by a premier with the confidence of all Greeks would have to be formed to end civil war. On Friday, August 22, Fodor stated in his dispatch that Gen. Nicholas Plastiras is regarded as the man to reunite all factions in Greece—Editors' note.)

By M. W. Fodor
Post Reporter

Athens, Aug. 23.—The Greek cabinet resigned today.

This action, anticipated in these dispatches, was precipitated by the resignations of three members of the cabinet who insisted upon a reorganization that will eliminate the extreme right-wing policies of Constantin Tsaldaris, foreign minister and Premier Demetrios Maximos.

[After Mr. Fodor's dispatch was written, the Associated Press reported from Athens that King Paul had asked Tsaldaris to form a new cabinet.

[On leaving the palace, Tsaldaris told newsmen he had been given carte blanche by the King in forming the new government, the Associated Press said. He declared he would endeavor to include all political parties—including the Liberals and those whose withdrawal today caused the crisis. He added that he expected to announce his list of ministers Monday.]

The protesting cabinet members are George Papandreou, Economy Minister; Panayotis Kanellopoulos, Navy Minister, and Sophocles Venizelos, leader of the Liberal Party and vice Premier.

Shortly after they resigned, Premier Maximos submitted the resignation of his entire cabinet to King Paul.

In Line With U. S. Policy

Far from being a setback for American hopes, today's action is in line with our policy of bringing into power Greek leaders who have the confidence of all the various factions here and to bring about the end of civil war. The extreme Royalist, right-wing government of Maximos and Tsaldaris has brought about Republican revolt and growing discord. This government was sponsored by the British. As soon as the American commission, headed by Dwight P. Griswold, stepped in, it was obvious that changes would be made. Lincoln MacVeagh started conferences with Greek leaders, climaxed with a long session with the King.

It is of significance that Washington today charged Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria with "open-

See GREEK, Page 4, Column 1.

Inside Stories . . .

U. S. may put protest on Hungary before U. N. General Assembly. Page 4.

BOTH SIDES report fighting in Indonesia. Page 3.

BENDER criticizes what he calls Truman's "costly and blundering foreign policy." Page 6.

NLRB COUNCIL predicts labor will soon seek its services, despite Taft-Hartley law. Page 11.

REP. NIXON suggests organized labor create a czar to settle internal problems. Page 10.

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Capacity Crowd Expected

Margaret Truman Set to Make Debut as Concert Songstress

Daughter Worried Over How Parents Will React to Show

Hollywood, Aug. 23 (U.P.).—Margaret Truman makes her public concert debut tonight, and one of her big worries was whether her performance would make her mother and father proud.

The 23-year-old daughter of the President sings in Hollywood Bowl, for the first time before the audience. A near-capacity crowd was expected in the 22,000-seat stadium.

She said she thought her debut would be harder on President and Mrs. Truman that it would be on her.

"I've worked hard preparing for this, and I'm confident," she said. But I'm afraid Mother and Dad are going to be pretty nervous. All they can do is sit back and wait for the reports." (The concert is not being broadcast.)

She said she was disappointed that her parents wouldn't be here to hear her.

"But I appreciate the fact that they are both pretty busy," she said.

Her program consisted of two operatic airs "Voi Che Sapete," from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," and "La Fauvette," from Gretry's "Emire et Azor," and three songs, Hayden's "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," the "Little Shepherd's Song," by Watts, and "My Hero," from the operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier."

Two of Miss Truman's "best girl friends" from Independence, Mo., were here, she said before her performance, and they were "already biting their nails."

Since she arrived Monday Miss Truman had rehearsed almost constantly, except for time out to see Nelson Eddy's radio show. She hoped that after the concert she would see Hollywood and the beaches, and visit the Santa Barbara and Carmel coast resorts.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MARGARET TRUMAN as she rehearsed on the stage of the Hollywood Bowl for her public concert debut last night

Mrs. Ingalls Pays 'Slave' Maid $6000

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 23 (AP).—Mrs. Elizabeth Ingalls, 62, former Boston clubwoman convicted on a Federal charge of slavery, paid in full today a $6000 bill for Dora Jones' 40 years maid service.

The $6000 was set by Federal Judge Jacob Weinberger as restitution to the Negro maid whom Mrs. Ingalls was convicted of enslaving after a dramatic trial ending July 19.

Dora Jones now is living in St. Louis with relatives.

Companion Critically Hurt

Bladensburg Woman, 58, Dies After Being Hit by Motorist

A 58-year-old Bladensburg, Md., woman died in Casualty Hospital early yesterday morning from injuries received when she and a companion were struck by an automobile at 9 p. m. Friday night in Prince Georges County.

In another pedestrian accident an 83-year-old Washington man was hospitalized after being struck by a Capital Transit bus yesterday morning.

The woman, Mrs. Cedra Smith, and George Frost, 59, also of Bladensburg, were struck by a car operated by Henry M. Botts, 22, 224 14th st. se., as they were attempting to cross Defense hwy. near Bladensburg, according to Prince Georges County Police.

Both were taken to Casualty by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad. Mrs. Smith died about 1 a. m. yesterday and Frost was said to be in a critical condition with several broken ribs last night.

Botts was placed under $500 bond on a reckless driving charge following the accident and police said that a manslaughter charge will be added.

Luther H. Middlekauff, 600 Nicholson st. nw., was struck by a bus driven by William A. Seeman, 24, 1729 Euclid st. nw., while in the bus terminal at 14th and Colorado ave. nw., police reported.

He was taken to Garfield Hospital, where multiple fractures and lacerations of his left foot were cared for. His condition was termed fair. No charges were placed against the bus driver.

It's No Go

Passengers Cart Own Trunks Off Liner Stalled by Strike

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—The last dejected passengers aboard the liner America, whose sailing was canceled because of a wildcat strike by longshoremen, quit the ship today, carting away with them their heavy trunks and luggage as they straggled down the gangplank.

Many of those on the list obtained other passage abroad. One hundred left on the Mauretania last night. Passage for another 100 was arranged for the Queen Mary, leaving Wednesday, and other means of transportation, including air, was arranged for several hundred additional.

The strike was begun four days ago by members of the International Longshoremen's Association (AFL). The walkout now includes about 2000 dock workers in Manhattan nad Brooklyn who are protesting terms of a new contract

A score of other ships in addition to the America are tied up, including the Santa Paula and the Santa Margarita.

However, John J. Sampson, business agent of Local 791 of the ILA, said no change in the situation was expected over the weekend.

One of those among the America's passengers who left today by plane was O. B. Jesness, chief of the division of agricultural economics at the University of Minnesota, who said he and 18 other professors accompanying him would attend the first postwar session of the International Conference of Agriculture Economists, a 10-day sessino opening next week at Devonshire, England.

British Cabinet Gets Second Crisis Call

3 Copies Only

Who's Who In Anti-Trust Eye Listed

Three officials of the Department of Justice today hold all copies of a very limited edition of a little black book.

Only three copies exist. The representative of almost any major industry—especially in the food, housing and clothing fields—would gladly pay at least $500,000 for one copy. For the volumes contain an outline of the Federal Government's plan of action under the anti-trust laws for the next 12 months. That is why the edition is so limited—and not for sale.

The book lists names, it was understood, of firms so well known that anyone would recognize them.

The men who hold the copies are Attorney General Tom C. Clark, his Assistant Attorney General, John F. Sonnett—who heads the anti-trust division—and John Ford Beacher, Mr. Sonnett's right-hand man. Only a half-dozen other department heads can even touch the books.

Kept in safes when they're not being used, the volumes advise the chosen few on the best course of investigation, attack and court procedure for any one of the firms marked for investigation of monopolistic activities.

Their contents are expected to cost some businesses—and some businessmen individually—small fortunes in fines, and possibly in some cases imprisonment.

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Food Cuts May Be Decided at Meeting Tomorrow

London, Aug. 23 (AP).—The British cabinet was called today to meet Monday in its second "crisis" meeting in less than two weeks, perhaps to decide upon the cuts in foods and other supplies the British people must endure in the current economic storm.

The call coincided with a warning from Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison, "General" of the British economic campaign, who declared in a nation-wide broadcast that the British people were not working hard enough or fast enough to avert an economic collapse and must be prepared for a stream of drastic government orders under its recently granted emergency powers.

Time Running Against Them

"Time is running against us faster even than the drain of dollars," he said.

His speech punctuated a week of developments which included the British-American agreement in Washington to put a moratorium on the drain on Britain's $3,750,000,000 American loan by other nations converting sterling balances into dollars, and to "freeze" the 400 million dollars undrawn balance of the loan.

Sir Wilfred Eady, chief of the British delegation to the Washington dollar talks, will be on hand Monday to report to the cabinet.

Other developments today in Britain's struggle to make ends meet in postwar international trade were these:

Burma joined other sections of the British Empire in invoking currency controls to husband her foreign credits. Officials at Rangoon said no one would be permitted to take more than 270 rupees (about $80) out of the country.

To Consider Longer Hours

British mine union officials met again to consider a government request for longer working hours. Three weeks of negotiations have failed to produce agreement on a government proposal to lengthen the working day by half an hour.

The executive council of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation announced the union "stands for, and demands, full and immediate nationalization of the industry." Some government members have indicated willingness to trim on the labor program of nationalization in order not to interfere with production in the current emergency.

J. Harold Wilson, Secretary for Overseas Trade, served notice at Geneva, Switzerland, that Britain would have to use the escape clauses in the draft charter of the proposed International Trade Organization adopted unanimously [illegible] yesterday by a 17-nation predatory conference.

Addressing the conference, Wilson cited Britain's difficulties in maintaining a balance of payments.

Not Enough, Too Slowly

In his broadcast Morrison declared "We have still not done enough and we have done it too slowly," and indicated the government would make increasing use of its emergency powers to control direct labor, industry and resources into "essential" channels.

"We have relied perhaps more than we should have done on the people as a whole understanding and acting on Britain's need, and we have avoided as long as possible handing out drastic decrees," he said.

He appealed to persons in non-essential industries to shift jobs and do without the things they do not need.

"We all know that Britain will not go down even if all the cinemas were closed, even if there were no football pools at all and no betting, and even if there were less junk in the shops," he said.

He insisted, also, on a great increase in national savings, declaring, "That will help to prevent a fall in the value of the pound note, both because it will check too much money chasing after too few goods, and also because it will help our representatives who are now bargaining with other countries to persuade them that sterling is a currency in which they can have confidence."

LOAN—From Page 1

Further Loan Talks Likely

ting a congressional go-ahead.

They explained their reasoning this way:

The United States Government has agreed to allow the British to disregard—for the time being—a clause in the loan agreement.

This is the provision which makes it mandatory for Britain to give American dollars to anyone who wants them in exchange for British pounds earned in current transactions.

During this interlude, the British have time to set up a system which will make it posisble for them to check up and make sure that the money each country turns in actually has been earned in "current" transactions.

The loan agreement binds them to swap their scarce dollars for pounds only when "current" transactions such as day-to-day trading are involved. That is the nub of the agreement that the new concession follows Congress' rules.

Run on Dollars Grew

Until last week each nation told the British whether the money they handed in was earned as a result of a current transaction and the British accepted their word.

But the "run" on Britain for dollars grew to such proportions that the British—and the United States—concluded some countries were not playing fair and were turning in a great deal of British currency that was not earned in every day trading.

These countries presumably wanted dollars to spend in the United States for American products and goods—principally food and raw materials. American companies would not accept pounds to pay for such purchases.

This demand threatened to exhaust what was left of the American loan in a matter of weeks, leaving the British without money to buy in the United States. So when the loan dwindled to 400 million dollars, they appealed to the United States for help.

The United States responded by telling Britain it was within the agreement to stop paying out dollars altogether while she set up a system to "police" demands on her treasury.

American officials say there is nothing illegal in this since the loan agreement does not specify that Britain has to accept each country's word, nor does it prevent a "holiday" while Britain revises her payment setup.

This new screening method will save Britain many millions of dollars according to American estimates. But the British stand to save more under an action taken simultaneously—with American permission.

Triple Slaying Suspect Dies Butting Cell Bars

Vincennes, Ind., Aug. 23 (AP).—Roy Turpin, 48, who was being held here for grand jury investigation of a triple slaying near Princeton August 5, died last night after, Sheriff Francis Thomas said, he had apparently batted his head against the bars of his cell.

For 46 years our policy has been Fair Prices and Top Quality

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W. STOKES SAMMONS

'Quoddy' Village Proposed as DP Training Center

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WAA WILL DECIDE ITS FATE—This is the abandoned Federal housing project at Passamaquoddy, Me., which sponsors of a project would use as a center to train 100,000 displaced Jews from Europe in manufacturing skills. The War Assets Administration will decide whether plans for its acquisition for use without cost by a New York industrialist will be carried out

QUODDY—From Page 1

U. S. Project Decision Is Due

mote" and said there had arisen "some question of my becoming involved" in the project. This, he indicated, was somehow calculated to "cause some embarrassment to the State of Maine."

He stated flatly and emphatically that he was interested in the project only from the standpoint of his State and described any intimation that he had received fees from Cohen for talks on admission of displaced persons into this country as "unqualifiedly false."

"I want to make it clear," Brewster said, "that I have never received a cent or a favor from Mr. Cohen in any fashion whatever."

He added that "until the last few days" he had entertained no doubts that Cohen had the resources to carry out a project of this sort. Recent queries, he added, had led him to believe he should "make some exploration."

Asked yesterday, a week after the first inquiry, if he had made such exploration, Brewster said he understood that Cohen intended investing only $250,000 in the Quoddy project and he was reputed to be several times a millionaire. He added that he understood Cohen had performed well on munitions contracts during the war.

[illegible] Support From Agencies

Records of Government agencies here show that Brewster has actively sought support for the Quoddy project from many of them, including the WAA, the War Department, State Department and Department of Justice. He also has brought the proposition to the attention of President Truman.

Last week Ray B. Bolton, one of Cohen's publicity men, was using Brewster's office in the Senate Office Building to hold press conferences on the Quoddy deal. With him was a man who declined to identify himself but said he was with Empire Ordnance during the war and now "works for Senator Brewster." He was later identified as secretary of Brewster's aviation subcommittee of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

In a letter to Gen. John H. Hilldring, Assistant Secretary of State for Occupied Areas, dated July 21, 1947, Brewster wrote persuasively of the Quoddy project in seeking State Department help and said it had "the hearty support of President Truman." And he had this to say of Cohen:

"I have personally known Mr. Cohen for some few years, having met him in connection with the war investigations by the Truman committee, and in connection with British war contracts prior to our entry into World War II, when President Roosevelt declared that America would immediately become the arsenal for democracy. He rendered valuable service to the British in the prompt delivery of guns and tanks which, the British Ambassador told me, arrived in time to help turn the tide at El Alamein. I am thoroughly convinced of Mr. Cohen's integrity and of his manufacturing, distributing and financial ability."

FRANK COHEN
Has long-range plans

Cohen's Record

The man for whose "integrity and manufacturing, distributing and financial ability" Brewster thus vouched has the following history, most of which has been a matter of public record for many years and the rest brought out by a hitherto secret investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission:

1. He had been indicted at least once, and had been sued or enjoined at least three times on charges of fraud in connection with his financial and business operations.

2. He was declared by a Federal judge in open court to be "not worthy of credence" and a New York Supreme Court judge characterized him as "a crook."

3. He, or firms he headed, were forced into liquidation or bankruptcy no less than five times since 1926.

4. Employed by the British to make 75-millimeter guns for Sherman tanks, he did not deliver a single gun in conformity with specifications until 13 months after the contract and after he had received from the British four million dollars in cash advances.

5. He used British funds advanced for gun production to pay personal debts and liquidate judgments while Sherman tanks were shipped to the vital North African theater without the weapons he had been paid to furnish.

6. He used political influence, including payment for the services of a member of the House Military Affairs Committee, so effectively that the War Department was forced to find business for him against its own convictions.

7. He and seven associates were charged by the Securities and Exchange Commission in an official report to President Roosevelt with "criminal violations including mail fraud, conspiracy, bribery, perjury, etc.," and action by the Attorney General's Office was recommended.

8. He used funds advanced by the British for production of guns to start construction of Savannah Shipyards, Inc., to build ships for the Maritime Commission. Not a single ship was built in these yards under his management.

9. The munitions empire he created with British money in 1940 and 1941 did not reach its promised rate of production until after its management had been taken out of his hands by the War Department.

Brewster Attended Hearing

Much of this information was brought out in testimony before the Truman Committee, of which Brewster was a member, in 1941. Brewster was present during much of the interrogation of witnesses and asked many questions himself.

The Truman Committee's report on Cohen's Empire Ordnance Corp., rendered in January, 1942, details the manner in which Empire was financed by manipulation of Willis stock and a series of mutually liquidating loans. It points out that, on an investment of $42,500, Cohen would be entitled to profits of 30 per cent on 34 million, or $10,200,000. Cohen had announced that his only purpose in making munitions was "to get That Man," meaning Hitler.

Parenthetically, Bolton said in Brewster's office that Cohen's only aim in seeking to develop the Quoddy project is his desire to do something for "oppressed Jewry."

"He is expecting to lose money," Bolton said, "but it will make his heart very happy to have been the first to do something about the DP problem."

Truman Committee Report

The Truman Committee report has this to say of Empire Ordnance:

". . . There appears to be some doubt in the minds of the officers of the Ordnance Department as to the ability of Empire Ordnance to produce satisfactorily and there also appears to be some disaffection with the management of the plants."

"War Department correspondence indicates that no contract would be awarded to Empire by the Ordnance Department until such time as the corporation has proven its ability to carry out contractual obligations."

"The Bureau of Ordnance of the Navy Department reported to the committee that due to information received from the Army Ordnance Department, the bureau would not give further consideration to Empire Ordnance for extensive production contracts until further notice from Army Ordnance."

"Officers of the Ordnance Department interviewed by committee investigators were unanimously of the opinion that Empire Ordnance and its subsidiary corporations were organized primarily as a stock-promotion prosition."

During hearings leading to the report Cohen testified that he had not had any association or partnership with former Federal Judge Martin T. Manton, who was convicted of bribery in June, 1939. As a mater of fact, Cohen and Manton were engaged in business ventures together as early as 1932.

Built in 1934

Quoddy Village, which Cohen seeks to acquire through the City of Eastport, was built in 1934 at a cost of about $1,500,000 to house employes of the projected Passamaqueddy tidal power project. Upon abandonment of the power project, Quoddy Village was turned over to the National Youth Administration and later to the Seabees as a wartime training camp. WAA received it as surplus property from the Navy Department.

The village contains 120 cottages, two apartment buildings each with 40 units, a 145-man dormitory and nine houses for executives. The Navy also built some barracks and the village includes 28 factory buildings with a total of 263,000 square feet of floor space but without machinery or equipment.

It has been appraised for sale by WAA at $390,000 and the Eastport bid, based on educational priorities, asks a 100 per cent discount. The Office of Education of the FSA has investigated and recommended that the offer not be accepted, since Eastport has facilities for 300 more pupils than actually are attending its schools.

Cohen has asked not only that Quoddy Village be turned over for his DP project but that it be put into proper condition at Government cost, that tools and equipment be sold at 95 per cent discount, and that the trainees be brought from Europe and fed and clothed for 60 days by the Army at Army expense.

(This is the first of two articles. The second will appear tomorrow.)

Quoddy DP Plan Branded 'Nazi Slavery' by Labor Chief

By the United Press

Organized labor tonight branded as tantamount to "Nazi slavery" a proposal that abandoned Passamaquoddy village in Eastport, Me., be operated as a tractor assembly training school for European refugees who would serve six months without pay.

The proposal is sponsored by Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.). Frank Cohen, New York and Philadelphia tractor manufacturer, has offered to operate Passamaquoddy as a tractor assembly training school for displaced Europeans. The refugees would serve six months without pay and then be settled in Latin American countries.

Harvey W. Brown, president of the International Association of Machinists, protested that this would amount to "Nazi slavery."

Meanwhile, the Labor Policy Committee of the War Assets Administration opposed leasing Passamaquoddy to Cohen. Union sources said the committee has presented WAA Administrator Robert Littlejohn an objection supported by the IAM, AFL, CIO and the Railroad Brotherhoods.

WAA is scheduled to act next week on bids for Passamaquoddy village, which was erected at a cost of seven million dollars as part of a tidal hydroelectric power project conceived by the late President Roosevelt.

The WAA Labor Policy Committee reportedly advised Littlejohn that the unions favor use of Passamaquoddy for a training project for refugees—if they are permitted to enter this country under existing immigration laws and work for American wages. The committee asked that the Federal Government maintain supervision throughout the program.

One source close to the committee said other concrete proposals for Passamaquoddy were made. He said the unions "want to bring the project back into worthwhile economical use but for the greatest good of all concerned."

Moslems Walk Out Of French Assembly

Paris, Aug. 23.—The French National Assembly today granted Moslem women in Algeria the right to vote. But the law was adopted after most of the Moslem deputies had stalked out of the assembly.

They were not protesting against the franchise for Arab women. They were protesting against an entire statute which is being voted to fix Algeria's future relations with France.

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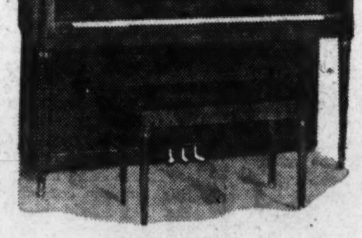

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Rival Gangs Wage War in the Punjab

Sikhs, Hindus Driven From Western Part, Moslems From East

New Delhi, India, Aug. 23 (AP). Conditions reminiscent of wartime still prevailed today in many areas of the Punjab, divided between the week-old dominions of Parkistan and India, where gangs from rival religious communities waged a bitter campaign of attrition.

The objective appeared to be to drive all Sikhs and Hindus from Pakistan's west Punjab and all Moslems from Hindu India's east Punjab. Already Lahore has been emptied of half its 500,000 population—the Hindus and Sikhs—and Amritsar has got rid of half its 500,000 population—the Moslems.

Stranded in Delhi by the warfare are passengers for more than a dozen special trains scheduled to carry officials and government servants to Karachi, Pakistan capital. They have been held up since the derailment of another special between Amritsar and Lahore August 14.

35,000 in Peace Force

Although strength of the Punjab boundary force has been kept secret, it was reported seven brigades totaling 35,000 men were endeavoring to restore peace to the violence-wracked "Granary of India."

The Pakistan cabinet, which has pledged restoration of order, also has a problem on its hands in Quetta, capital of Baluchistan and part of the new Moslem dominion, where 60 persons were killed and at least 93 injured Wednesday in a riot between Pathans and Moslems over whether to hoist the Pathan flag on a mosque.

Several places, including cinemas, were burned, and rail traffic between Karachi and Quetta was halted after the tracks had been tampered with. However, the Pakistan government said today the situation was under control.

The two Constituent Assemblies went ahead with the work of getting constitutions drafted for the two dominions. The government of India, whose Constituent Assembly already has abolished untouchability, announced another effort was being made to break down divisions between religious communities.

Government Jobs on Merit

The announcement said all competitive Government posts now will be awarded strictly on merit instead of being apportioned among the communities, except that 12½ per cent must be given to the untouchables. In subordinate posts, division will be according to population, with 60 per cent for Hindus and 13 1/3 per cent for Moslems.

At Peshawar, capital of the Northwest Frontier Province, an official announcement said Sir George Cunningham, new governor general, had dismissed the Congress Party ministry and invited Abdul Qayum Khan, former Moslem League leader in the legislative assembly, to form a new government.

Qayum Khan touched off the Moslem League civil disobedience movement against the Congress Government last February, which was followed by violence in which many Hindus and Sikhs were killed or injured. In the recent referendum, boycotted by the Congress Party and the Pathans, the province voted to join Pakistan.

To Admit Males

New Teacher College Plan Is Favored

Richmond, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—Legislation to permit admission of male students to State Teachers Colleges in Virginia during the 1948-50 biennium will be recommended to the 1948 General Assembly by the State Board of Education.

The board, at a meeting here yesterday, considered the matter of attendance of male students at the women colleges, undertaken temporarily for veterans because of crowded conditions in other colleges and universities in the State, and agreed to recommend to the State Legislature that this plane be permitted for two more years.

In other actions, the board approved 1948-50 budgets for Madison College and Farmville State Teachers College; agreed to establish Waynesboro as a separate school division rather than a part of August County; approved 39 additional $300 scholarship awards for the 1947-48 school term under the State plan of encouraging Virginia students to enter the teaching profession, and placed John Robert Kirk of Martinsville and James Leonard Walthall of Tazewell on the eligible list for division superintendents.

Fairfax Loans Approved

Fairfax County, literary fund loans of $90,000 for the Woodlawn white elementary school and $75,000 for Vienna Negro elementary school were approved.

[W. E. Woodson, superintendent of Fairfax County schools, said the money would be used for additions to the two schools. "We don't know," he said, "whether the money will be sufficient, but we certainly hope so."]

The board also approved a request for funds, not to exceed $40,000 from the special vocational capital outlay fund, for alterations and equipment for the regional vocational school at the former Woodrow Wilson General Hospital near Staunton.

An offfer by William and Mary College of a 15,000-square foot building recently obtained from the Federal Works Agency for use as a regional vocational school at the college's Norfolk Extension, was accepted by the board.

Educators to See Pageant

Richmond, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—An excursion to Williamsburg to see "The Common Glory" was on the agenda today for educators attending the annual conference of school and college personnel at the University of Richmond.

As the eight-day conference reached its weekend recess, one of the five subcommittees announced completion of its study of an effective program of physical and health education in schools and colleges. One of the principal recommendations of the report made by Chairman Fred Helsabeck, dean of Lynchburg College, was for the introduction of a course in personal and community health in all Virginia colleges.

British Arrest Several Jews In Slaying of Two Sergeants

Jerusalem, Palestine, Aug. 23 (U.P.).—The British announced today that they had arrested "a number" of Jews on a charge of being involved in the murder of two British sergeants, who were hanged by the underground in an eucalyptus grove on July 31.

Those arrested were believed to be members of the Irgun Zvai Leumi.

"It is now known that these soldiers were held in the Nathanya area throughout their captivity," W. N. Gray, police inspector general of prisons, said. "There is also strong reason to believe that a mock trial before the murders was planned and carried out by the Irgun Zvai Leumi in the same area."

Gray said the British police investigation of the hangings had been hampered by "lack of assistance from the public."

He disclosed that 323 extremists had been arrested during the first seven months of this year. Of these, he said, 111 had been released unconditionally, 20 had been released in bail, 26 were under investigation and 166 were still "detained."

Asked whether arrests of leaders of the Revisionist Party, which supposedly approves the underground's work, would continue, Gray said, "Our work is still going on."

He would not comment on reports that three Revisionist mayors of Palestine towns might soon be released from Latroun detention camp.

Refugee Ship Sighted

London, Aug. 23 (INS).—Another Jewish refugee ship with 1500 aboard was reported en route to Palestine tonight, presenting a new test of Britain's ban on unauthorized immigrants.

The London Sunday Times in a dispatch from Jerusalem said RAF patrol planes sighted the ship from northern Italy, and that it is expected off Palestine Monday.

The British government meanwhile disclosed a plan for eventual transfer by rail to France of the approximately 4360 Jewish Exodus 1947 refugees she now is moving by ship to Germany.

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Fifth Marine Reserves Home From Camp

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

DADDY COMES MARCHING HOME—One-year-old Carol Lynn toddles into the arms of her father, Pvt. Richard Robertson, 17, of 428 15th st. se., upon his return from Camp Lejeune

Tanned and fit, Washington's Fifth Marine Reserve Battalion arrived home yesterday after a two-week training period at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Appearance of the battalion, commanded by Lieut. Col. John E. Fondahl, was praised following a review by Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Watson, commanding general, Camp Lejeune, and Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, acting commandant of the corps.

Another high spot of the annual maneuvers was "firing the range," when Sergt. William E. Owens 3d, of 1303 U st. se., battalion drum major, turned in a rifle score of 307 out of a possible 340.

He received the Capt. James V. Shanley Memorial Award, a wristwatch given in memory of a Marine officer killed in action in 1944.

Among the officers Lieut. William C. Manion, medical officer, turned in the high score, 298, in the firing.

An attack on "Little Tokio" featured the training program, and units of the Second Marine Division gave a landing demonstration on Onslow Beach with flame throwers and bazookas, coordinated artillery fire and air strikes.

A number of the members of the battalion are members of the Metropolitan Police and District Fire Department.

Police members include Colonel Fondahl of the Eighth Precinct; Sergt. John C. Vinson and Sergt. Arthur Walters, Traffic Division; Sergt. Arthur L. Weber, Sergt. Robert F. Siebert, Corpl. William A. Wyckoff, First Precinct, and Btn. Sergt. Maj. Ernest N. Reid, Third Precinct.

Fire Department members include: Sergt. William S. Ingram, jr., Third Engine Company, and Sergt. Harry O. Bailey, jr., of No. 11 Truck Company.

Heat Kills Prize Hogs

Des Moines, Aug. 23 (AP).—The blistering heat caused the death of several pure bred hogs on exhibit at the Iowa State Fair today and some owners of prize sheep were shearing their animals in an attempt t osave them.

New Fighting Flares Near Jogjakarta

Batavia, Java, Aug. 23 (U.P.).—Both the Dutch and Indonesian armies today reported fighting in the strategic Salatiga sector, a few miles north of the Indonesian capital of Jogjakarta.

The Dutch said the Republicans opened up on them with automatic weapons and mortars, but that the fire was silenced.

The Republican communique reported scattered fighting in the Garoet area, 29 miles southeast of Bandoeng, in west Java. It said the Indonesians had captured "considerable quantities" of arms and ammunition.

The Dutch charged violations of the Indonesian cease-fire order throughout Java and Sumatra and charged that the republic regarded the order as "a sham maneuver to impress the outside world, but not to be taken seriously by their own armed forces."

Indonesian guerilla units, the Dutch said, had forced them to increase their patrolling in the east. One group of guerillas was ambushed in the Malang area of the east with heavy Indonesian casualties, the Dutch communique said.

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$7.50 to $12.50 Summer Slacks	$5.85
$5 to $25 Straw Hats	½ Price
$1.50 Neckwear	75c
$2.00 Neckwear	$1.00
$2.50 Neckwear	$1.25
$3.50 Neckwear	$1.75
$5.00 Neckwear	$2.50
$6.00 Neckwear	$3.00
$5.15 to $10.00 Shirts	$3.95
$6.50 & $7.50 Sport Shirts (long sleeves)	$3.95
$7.95 & $8.95 Sport Shirts (long sleeves)	$4.95
$3.95 to $5.50 Sport Shirts (short sleeves)	$2.45
$1.95 Undershorts	95c
$2.95 to $5 Swim Shorts	½ Price
$2.95 to $10 Walk Shorts	½ Price
$12.50 Pajamas	$7.95
$15 Washable Robes	$4.95
$25 Rayon Robes	$9.95
$12.50 Beach Robes	$3.95

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Moslem Mob Fights Police

Cairo, Egypt, Aug. 23 (U.P.).—Members of the Moslem Brotherhood, shouting "Down with England and America," clashed with steel-helmeted Egyptian police tonight for the second time in less than 36 hours.

There were about 1000 in tonight's mob, which also included some members of the Young Egypt Society. They forced police to take cover from a barrage of stones, but police rallied and dispersed the crowd without casualties.

Police broke up another demonstration tonight in Malika Farida Square, where about 100 young men were shouting, "Down with England, long live Poland."

Three members of the Moslem Brotherhood died from wounds suffered in yesterday's riot. More than 100 members of the brotherhood and 16 police were wounded.

The brotherhood was angered because six nations in the Security Council want Britain and Egypt to resume negotiations for a treaty that will allow British troops to evacuate Egypt. The brotherhood wants the council to order the immediate evacuation of British troops and the union of Egypt and the Sudan.

Overell Defense Opens Tomorrow

Santa Ana, Calif., Aug. 23 (U.P.).—The first defense witness will "blast the prosecution case to pieces and establish the innocence" of Beulah Louise Overell, 18, and her fiance, George (Bud) Gollum, 21, charged with the murder of her parents, Gollum's attorney said today.

The defense opens its case Monday. The couple has been on trial here for the last 13 weeks on charges of bludgeoning to death financier and Mrs. Walter E. Overell and setting off a time bomb to sink the Overell yacht March 15.

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GREEK—From Page 1

Government Quits in Greece

ly and defiantly" blocking all efforts of the United Nations Security Council to get at the facts in the Greek civil war. It is believed here that announcement of the American conclusions and the vigorous language used by the State Department will have a strong effect in Greece and on the makeup of the new cabinet.

Strong Leader Needed

The crisis calls for a strong leader who can unite Greece and call upon all factions to stop internal strife and to work together for the welfare of the country.

It is the opinion of this writer that Gen. Nicholas Plastiras is that strong man. He is admired by all classes of Greeks except army leaders and extreme right-wingers.

It is possible that Themistocles Sophoulis, the 87-year-old former premier—the grand old man of Greece—may be called upon to form a government, but even if he is, it is quite certain that Plastiras would be named to a job of authority and that he would prove to be the power behind the throne. Sophoulis conferred with the King today.

It is an obvious fact that guerilla warfare will have to be stamped out before the American administrator proceeds with economic rehabilitation. To stamp out civil war it is necessary to assure rebels of political amnesty. This General Plastiras could undertake with better chances of success than any other Greek leader.

Complete Failure Seen

The three rebellious ministers claimed that the present right-wing government had failed completely to quell the guerilas and had been unable to gain sufficient support from the United States to solve its present difficulties.

They maintained that the government, with international help, should have made greater efforts to prevent foreign governments from supporting the guerillas.

Tsaldaris blamed the international situation for the government's failure to stamp out the guerillas. His viewpoint was supported by Interior Minister Apostolis Alexandris, Public Works Minister Stylianos Gonatas and Gen. Napoleon Zervas.

Heavy guerilla attacks continued meanwhile, according to press reports, which said that 500 attackers from Bulgaria invaded the frontier villages of Neohorion and Dafnon, driving government gendarmes off and setting fire to 30 houses as well as the Dafnon rail and police stations.

The reports said the guerillas returned to Bulgaria with 30 civilian captives.

Other dispatches said 100 other guerillas attacked the Gorgopotamos bridge west of Lamia, forcing the army to rush troops to the scene, and another band of 50 raided the rail junction of Lianokladi for cattle.

Guerilla Attempt To Take Control Feared

The United States Government is apprehensive, it was indicated last night, that Communist-dominated guerilla forces may try to seize control of the Greek government with foreign support.

Loy W. Henderson, director of the State Department's Office of Near Eastern Affairs, spoke of that possibility in a radio broadcast even as the Greek coalition government fell in bitter dissension over plans to reshuffle key posts.

Henderson appeared on the NBC network's Foreign Policy Broadcast with George C. McGhee, coordinator for the American aid program to Greece and Turkey.

Henderson declared that formation of a clandestine "free" government "might be seized upon as a pretext by other countries to furnish more assistance to the guerillas with some cover of legality."

Consistently Obstructed

Henderson said also that United Nations attempts to halt the civil strife have been "consistently obstructed by Russian veto."

He made it plain that United States efforts to obtain international intervention have not ended and will be pressed next month before the United Nations General Assembly where Russia cannot exercise its veto powers. Any decisions the Assembly may make, however, will be in the nature of recomendations only.

Henderson said that if "a serious situation develops in Greece before the General Assembly meets, drastic action will be necessary."

He added:

"If that action is taken by members of the United Nations in support of the Charter principles it should not, and will not, mean that the United Nations is being bypassed."

That point—previously made by Herschel Johnson on behalf of the United States before the Security Council early this month—also pointed to the possibility of an American request for international action outside the U. N. to halt the civil strife.

McGhee disclosed that June 30 of 1948 has been set as a "target date" for completing reconstruction work in Greece for which Congress has appropriated 350 million dollars.

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$78 Benchwork Venetian covert topcoats, single breasted	59.75
$85 to $130.00 Benchwork Fine topcoats and overcoats	79.75

Free storage for your coat until Nov. 1st, if desired

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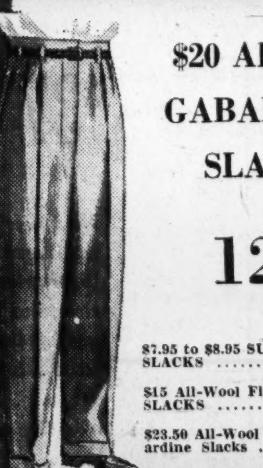

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$7.95 to $8.95 SUMMER SLACKS	4.85
$15 All-Wool Flannel SLACKS	7.50
$23.50 All-Wool Gabardine Slacks	14.95

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25 $22.50 Wool Sport Coats in neat patterns. Reduced to	15.95
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28 $4.95 Washable Cotton Polo Shirts; long sleeve model	3.69
18 $7.50 All-Wool Pullover Sweaters. Reduced to	5.49
24 $3.95 to $4.50 Famous Make Swim Trunks. All wool	2.99
42 $5 and $5.50 Walk and Play Shorts	3.99
80 $2.50 Fisherman Stripe T-Shirts; white with blue, green and maroon	1.59
25 $16.50 Rayon Sport Coats; blue, brown and sandune	10.95

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

31 $1 to $1.50 Neckties . . . (3 for $1.75)	59c
22 $2 and $2.50 Neckties . . . (3 for $2.79)	98c
35 $5 to $7.50 Silk Neckties . . . (3 for $7.25)	2.49
44 $4.50 Famous Make White Shirts with popular spread collars	2.95
88 $1 Cushion-Foot Athletic Sox; 50% wool and 50% cotton	69c
74 $1 Famous Terry Anklets; half wool and half cotton. Solid colors	69c
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MEN'S ROBES, PAJAMAS, UNDERWEAR

24 $5.75 to $9.75 Robes of fine washable cottons. Sizes A to D	4.50
8 $8.75 to $10.75 Terry Robes in neat striped patterns. Sizes A to D	5.95
5 $45 Pure Silk Foulard Robes in neat patterns. Broken sizes	22.50
36 $3.95 to $5 Pajamas; regular or knee-length models	3.45
30 $6.95 Cotton Pajamas in neat checked pattern. Reduced to	4.50
75 $1 and $1.15 Undershorts; side-tie and boxer models Broken sizes	79c
48 80c Knitted White Underbriefs with elastic waist bands	69c
36 $3.95 "Straightaway" Posture Garments with 3 extra pouches	2.50
50 $1 and $1.15 White T-Shirts with cap sleeves. Broken sizes	89c

MEN'S STRAWS & PANAMAS, ½ PRICE

8 $5 Stetson and Lee Panamas	2.50
90 $6 Stetson and Lee Panamas and Stiff Straw Sailors	$3
4 $6.50 Lee Stiff Straws	3.25
29 $7.50 Stetson, Lee and Bailey Panamas and Stiff Straws	3.75
11 $8.50 Lee Panamas	4.25
13 $10 Stetson, Lee and Ecuadorian Genuine Panamas	$5
2 $15 Stetson Genuine Panamas	7.50
1 $25 Stetson Genuine Panama	12.50
15 $5 Stiff Straw Sailors, reg. sizes 7¼, 7½, 7⅝; Long ovals 6⅞, 7¼, 7⅜ and 7½	1.45

MEN'S RAINCOATS

25 $14.50 to $19.50 Nylon and Cotton Gabardine Raincoats	8.95
15 $20 to $29.50 Water-Repellent Poplin Raincoats	12.95

LUGGAGE, NOVELTIES, GIFTS

2 $13.50 Leather Club Bags with zipper top and roomy pocket	8.75*
7 $20 Week-End Cases of Boyle-lastic with zipper closing	13.95*
18 $6.95 Eversharp CA Repeater Pens, writes up to 3 years without refilling	3.95
15 $10 to $20 Dunhill and Kaywoodie Pipes of imported briar	⅓ OFF

*Plus tax

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$43.75 Wool Flannel and Tweed Suits	Men's Reg. $65 to $98.50 Fall Suits
31.75	58.75

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MEN'S SHOES

32 $10.50 Famous Mansfield Sport Shoes	8.88
26 $11.95 Famous Bostonian Sport Shoes	9.88
5 $15.95 Famous Footsaver Sport Shoes	11.88
41 $2.95 Leisure Shoes	89c
28 $2.95 High-Top Tennis Shoes	1.29

4.85 "Cream-olet" WHITE SHIRTS
Just 130! Famous make shirts reduced to
2.95

U.S. May Ask That U. N. Act On Hungary

Lake Success, N. Y., Aug. 23 (U.P.). The United States may ask the United Nations General Assembly to do something about the supression of human rights in Hungary, it was learned tonight.

State Department officials are debating whether and how to bring the case before the 55 United Nations at the forthcoming Assembly session. Authoritative sources said the complaint, if it is made, might also be extended to Romania and Bulgaria.

Such a decision would be the strongest action yet taken by the United States in its campaign against the Communist government installed in Hungary last June by a coup d'etat which drew angry protests from Washington and London.

Since then both the State Department and the British Foreign Office have maintained a constant clamor against the Hungarian regime and dispatched sharp notes to Budapest charging the Communists with suppressing human rights and putting down all political opposition by threats and illegal arrests.

A British source said the flow of notes of protest to Budapest was looked on at its outset as a means of leading up to an Assembly debate of conditions in Hungary.

American officials are encountering difficulty, according to informed persons, in determining how to bring the case into the Assembly in a way which will not get them entangled with Article 7 of the United Nations Charter—the provision that bars any U. N. action in "matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of any state. . . ."

It was argued in the American delegation here, however, that Hungary is in a special position, being a former enemy state committed by its peace treaty and its armistice agreements with the Big Four powers to granting all the vital human rights and freedoms. Until the peace treaty is ratified—which will be when Russia signs it—Hungary's internal affairs might be considered subject to Allied jurisdiction, the argument went.

PROTEST—From Page 1

U. S. Hits Red Satellites

program to contain Communism—more than 50,000 tons of military supplies—was en route to Greek ports. The supplies included 1000 trucks, ambulances, wreckers, ammunition and weapons carriers; 120 tons of spare parts and 10,000 tons of food. Six Navy patrol vessels also have been labelled for delivery to Greece.

The State Department said the military supplies and Navy vessels were needed urgently and were in line with "vigorous prosecution of the Greek aid program." Officials said the ultimate success of the aid program may well depend on how fast military supplies can be funneled to Greece.

The Department said its charges of aggression against Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia were based on official U. N. reports. It said evidence against the three nations "is impressive to the point of being conclusive," that the Soviet satellites had conspired against Greece.

"Despite their protestations of loyal cooperation with the United Nations, and even with the subsidiary group, Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia have openly and defiantly rejected any cooperation in the investigations of the subsidiary group," the department declared.

The U. N. subsidiary team was created after a Balkan commission completed a two-month investigation of Greek border violations. From May 20 to July 24 it held 75 meetings and conducted investigations of seven separate incidents.

"Although barried by Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia from conducting on-the-spot investigations in territory of these countries, the subsidiary group has collected a great deal of very important evidence on the Greek side of the frontier regarding border violations which have occurred since the departure from the area of the Balkin Investigating Commission," the report said.

"In the department's opinion, the work of the sub-group reinforces the conclusions of the commission's report that Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia have supported the guerilla warfare in Greece, and underlines the necessity for international action to maintain peace in the Balkans."

The department broke down its criticism of the three Soviet satellites into three parts:

Bulgaria—Laid down "such conditions" that the sub-group has been unable to make an investigation on the Bulgarian side of the frontier. Bulgaria, it noted from the record, had promised its full cooperation.

Albania—Refused even to acknowledge a sub-group request for permission to check on border violations, and declined to accept documents relating to incidents.

Yugoslavia—Refused an investigation of incidents "on the ground that it had made its own investigations of the facts."

FINAL DAYS FOR SWIMMING
10 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.
IN THE BIG POOL AT
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
PARK AND POOL SEASON ENDS LABOR DAY NIGHT

ROMANIA—From Page 1

Romania Ratifies Treaty

days after the exchange of the instruments of ratification, they are permitted to keep troops in Romania to maintain communications with Austria until the Austrian treaty is ratified. The Austrian treaty has not yet been written.

Russia is the only major victorious power which has not ratified the Romanian Treaty.

Session Set

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 23 (U.P.).—A special session of Parliament will convene tomorrow to ratify the Bulgarian Peace Treaty, indicating a Russian belief that native Communists have the situation well enough under control for Soviet troops to be withdrawn.

Traicho Dobroslovsky, secretary-general of the ministry of information, who announced the special session, said he did not expect Parliament to attend to more than formalities tomorrow. He said ratification of the treaty was scheduled for Monday.

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KOREA—From Page 1

Reds to Free 3 GIs Today

viously had replied only that an investigation was in progress.

In another development in the tense Korean situation, Maj. Gen. Albert E. Brown said he had proposed an internationally supervised general election to let Koreans say what type of government they want.

Brown, chief of the American delegation on the Joint United States-Soviet Commission, told a news conference the Russians had rejected earlier American proposals that the Soviets consult North Koreans and the Americans consult South Koreans, both unilaterally, or that the full commission consult anyone the Russians wanted and the Americans consult alone with South Koreans objectionable to the Russians.

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Look for the Colored Tags
Substantial reductions in all departments on living room, bedroom, dining room furniture, occasional pieces, lamps, rugs, and so forth.

YELLOW TAGS . . 50% OFF
BLUE TAGS . . . 40% OFF
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Unprecedented response to Mayer & Co.'s 53rd annual August sale testifies to unusually fine savings on these decorator selections. You're bound to discover furniture treasures pleasing to taste and budget in these storewide* reductions . . . Mansion, or modest house . . . luxury apartment or efficiency room . . . designer's jewels at Mayer's serve to perfection in furnishing your entire home or filling an important niche. Six full floors of fabulous gems from America's finest custom shops . . . upholding traditions of quality . . . upsetting traditions of price. Only five vantage days left in August for selections at impressive savings. Use our budget plan!

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SEVENTH STREET BETWEEN D AND E
Free Parking on Parking Lots—D St. between 6th & 7th

Truman Could Save Billions, Says Bender

By The Associated Press

Representative Bender (R., Ohio) said yesterday this country could save 10 billion dollars by a revision of what he called President Truman's "costly and blundering foreign program."

In a sharply-worded statement Bender asserted the President "admits he would like to spend" any Government surplus in the current fiscal year "to finance the Truman-Marshall plan."

Bender is now serving his fifth term as Ohio Congressman at large. His attack upon the Administration's foreign policy was based upon the revised budget estimates by President Truman.

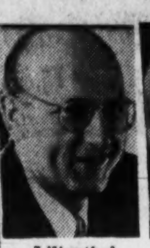
"Mr. Truman has confronted the Congress with the alternative of financing his costly and blundering foreign program, or repudiating it, thereby leaving us without any foreign program," Bender said.

"It is high time that Mr. Truman, in the interests of international peace and the stability of our domestic economy, should repudiate his present militaristic course ,reduce expenditures for armaments, limit international commitments to genuine commercial credit for American goods, credits of a kind which are definitely designed to promote world production and which can definitely expect to be repaid."

If this is done, Bender said, expenditures of $15,000,000,000,000 for "military and international items which now consume 40 per cent of the budget could immediately be reduced to as little as $5,000,000,000."

Bender declared the current Greek aid program is failing and that "Mr. Truman's policies are getting us deeper and deeper into the mire of Balkan politics."

Lilienthal, Parker Will Head Chest Units



Lilienthal

Parker

Two prominent Washingtonians have been named to head units of Community Chest volunteer campaign solicitors, it was announced yesterday.

David E. Iilienthal will direct campaigners in the Atomic Energy Commission, of which he is chairman, and E. Cortlandt Parker, an attorney, heads the special gifts unit.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy W. John Kenney, in charge of the Government drive, announced Lilienthal's selection. Parker was named by General Campaign Chairman Edward H. Foley, jr., Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

The annual two-week campaign will open November 12, with a goal of $3,900,000 divided among ten soliciting groups.

Lillienthal, an attorney, was a member of the first board of directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and in 1941 became its chairman. He was reappointed in 1945.

President Truman appointed him chairman of the AEC last October. He was confirmed by the Senate in April.

Parker, veteran of 14 Community Chest campaigns, is a member of the District Bar and is in private practice here. He was a Marine lieutenant colonel during the war in the Pacific.

24 Killed, 49 Injured In German Train Fire

Berlin, Aug. 23 (AP).—Twenty-four persons were reported killed and 49 injured today when fire broke out in a train running between Velten and Kremmen in the Russian zone north of Berlin, German railroad officials announced.

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A. MODERN VICTORIAN by LUNT, 6 Piece Place Setting . . . $23.75
B. ROYAL DANISH by INTERNATIONAL (Made in U.S.A.) 6 Piece Place Setting . . . $30.55
C. CHANTILLY by GORHAM, 6 Piece Place Setting . . . $23.00
D. RAMBLER ROSE by TOWLE, 6 Piece Place Setting . . . $22.50
All prices include Federal tax.

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Final Sale

LAST WEEK OF SALE

Final reductions in our men's clearance sale . . . with many items offered at half price and less. It is impossible to duplicate the quality of this merchandise at such low prices . . . but we must make room for new fall shipments. These are final prices . . . for the last 6 days of sale.

MANY ITEMS 1/2 price OR LESS

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—HALF-PRICE OR LESS

72 $12.50 Imp. English Fancy Grandrelle Broadcloth Shirts . . . $4.95

9 $25 North Star Woolen Robes, solid colors, 100% wool . . . $12.50
41 Handsome Lucite Hair Brushes, Military Brushes and Sets . . HALF-PRICE
14 $25 Eversharp CA Repeater Pens, 14-Karat Gold Filled . . . $9.95
6 $100 Camel Hair Dressing Gowns; Natural, medium & large . . . $50.00
3 $35 Pure Irish Linen Cardigans; White & Blue; 36, 38, 40 . . . $17.50
8 $43.50 Pure Silk Pajamas; White-on-White Jacquard; B . . . $21.75
All Novelties, Book-Ends, Ash Trays, Bar Accessories, Drinking Sets, ½ Price
4 $75 Dressing Gowns; Finest 100% Wool; Plaids, Checks; M & L $37.50

31 $35 Leisure Jackets, Gabardine and Stroock Wool; S. M. L. . $17.50
5 $25 Cuban Planters Rayon and Wool Sport Jackets; M. & L. . $12.50
3 $35 Linen Leisure Jackets Belted. Natural & Blue; Medium $17.50
21 $16.75 Sports Jackets Famous "Burmil" Rayon—All Sizes . $12.95
7 $35 Leisure Jackets. White & Nat. Herringbone; M. & L. . . $21.75
11 $45 Leisure Jackets. Forstmann Gabardine & Wool; S M & L $29.75

3 $35 Pure Wool Crepe Smoking Jackets, Lined; M. & L. . . . $17.50
1 $69.50 Navy Blue Cocktail Jacket; Wool & Rayon; Large . . . $34.75
26 $10 Pure Wool Swim Trunks; Full Fashioned; S., M. & L. . . . $5.00
19 $3.95 Boxer Swim Trunks, Whitman Tan Cotton Twill; 30 to 32 $1.95
15 $15 Tan Rayon Slacks; Sizes 31 to 40 . . . $7.50
6 $12.50 White Sweaters, Red Trim at Neck, Cuffs; Small . . . $5.95
17 $11 Pure Wool Sweaters, V-Neck, Long Sleeves; M. & L. . . . $5.50

121 $2.50 Neckties; Woven Velour, Block Linen & Neat Figures . . $1.25

73 $8.50 Short-Sleeved Sport Shirts; Rayon & Cotton; All Sizes . . . $4.25
41 $6.50 to $15 Long-Sleeved Sport Shirts; All Sizes . . . $3.25 to $7.50
57 $1.50 to $3.50 Leather Belts; All Sizes . . . .75 to $1.65
2 $20 Corduroy Blouses, Alpaca-Lined; Sizes 38 & 40 . . . $10.00
9 $45 100% Virgin Wool Robes Imported from England; S M & L $22.50
6 $32.50 Outdoor Jackets, Alpaca-Lined, Alpaca Collar. 42 & 44 $16.25
1 $35 Alpaca-Lined Outdoor Jacket, Parka Style, Det. Hood. 42 . . $17.50
1 $30.50 Alpaca-Lined Outdoor Jacket, Parka Style. Large . . . $15.25
9 $30 All Wool Herringbone Robes; S. M. & L. . . . $15.00

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—GREATLY REDUCED

34 $29.50 Raincoats, Made in England; Tan Cotton Gabardine . . . $22.95
49 $3.50 Neckties, Pure Silk Woven Repps; Club Colors . . . $2.65
47 $10 "Textron" Rayon Pajamas, Figures; A, B, C, D . . . $6.95
43 "Jayson" Shirts, White Oxford Cloth, Button-Down Collars . . . $3.75
11 $8.50 "Kohinoor" Sport Shirts, Long Sleeves. Grey; M. & L. . . . $5.95
59 $4 "Jayson" White Shirts, Shadow-Mesh Summer-Weight . . . $2.95
51 $5 Crochet Neckwear; Pure Organzine Silk, Hand-Tailored . . . $3.65
63 $12.50 White Imp. English Broadcloth Shirts; Sizes 14½ to 16 . $7.95
11 $29.50 Jamaica Leisure Jackets, Solid Colors . . . $19.95
79 $1.75 to $2 Tee Shirts; Fine Assorted Cottons . . . $1.45 to $1.65
21 $12.50 Pure Irish Linen Shirts; Collar Attached; 14½, 15, 15½ $7.95
64 $3.50 Shirts, White Broadcloth, Neckband Style, Sizes 15 to 17 . . $2.95
69 prs. White Broadcloth Sleep. Shorts, S. M. L. & Extra L. . . . $1.55
11 $15 Printed Rayon Dressing Gowns, Neat Patterns, S. M. & L. . . $10.95
17 $10.75 & $12.50 "Everfast" Washable Cotton Robes, S. M. & L. $7.95
14 prs. $3.95 Swim Trunks, Whitman Cotton Gabardine, 30 to 42 . . $2.95
$4.50 California Tee Shirts, Cable-Stitched Cotton, S M & L & Extra L $3.65
$5 Tee Shirts of Cotton & Rayon, Unusual Stripings, S M & L & Ex. L $3.65
$5 Tee Shirts, All Wool, Made by Wilson Bros., S. M. & L. . . . $3.95
$2.50 Fine Quality Printed Rayon Neckties in Neat Foulard Effects . . $1.65
$3.50 Neckties in Handsome Printed Rayons . . . $1.95
$6.50 Pure Silk Jacquard Ties in Unusually Fine Patterns . . . $4.65
13 $8.75 Eversharp CA Pens; Stainless Steel Cap . . . $5.95

FRENCH SHRINER & URNER SHOES—Greatly Reduced

63 prs. $16.85 French, Shriner & Urner Sport Shoes . . . $13.95
38 prs. $17.85 French, Shriner & Urner Street Shoes . . . $11.85
19 prs. $9.95 Casual Shoes, Made in California . . . $5.95
29 prs. $14.50 Casual Shoes, Made in California . . . $7.95

MEN'S CLOTHING—HALF-PRICE

7 $45 Hand-Woven Tweed Sports Jackets; 37 Reg.; 37 to 42 Short $22.50
1 $40 Full Length Alpaca-Lined Coat; size 46 . . . $20.00
1 $55 Alpaca-Lined Full Length Coat; size 46 . . . $27.50
1 $35 Alpaca-Lined Full Length Coat, Size 46 . . . $17.50

MEN'S CLOTHING—GREATLY REDUCED

1 $175 Made-in-England Cashmere Coat; Dove Grey, 42 Long . . . $125.00
3 $42.50 Tan Tropical Worsted Suits; 37, 38 Reg., 38 Long . . . $34.75
3 $95 Camel Hair Topcoats; 37, 38, 46 Reg. . . . $79.50
3 $55 D. B. Brown Striped Flannel Suits; 36, 37 Reg., 38 Short . . . $39.75
9 $55 Doeskin Cardigan Jackets; 38, 39, 40, 42 . . . $39.75
4 $65 White Shetland Sports Jackets; 39, 40 Reg., 40, 42 Long . . . $48.50
1 $70 Brown Herringbone Overcoat; Single-Breasted; 42 . . . $59.75
3 $75 Two-Piece Fine Worsted Suits; 36, 39, 44 . . . $54.75
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Sulphur Candles, 8 Ounce 15c
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Truman Has Equator Date With Neptune

By Frank Eleazer
By the United Press

President Truman, still a polliwog, becomes a shellback next month, and Navy sources promised last night that he will get the full treatment.

A polliwog is anybody who has never crossed the equator aboard ship, particularly a Navy ship. A shellback is a former polliwog who, upon crossing the equator, has been called to stand trial before the throne of King Neptune and has met the test.

Mr. Truman will cross the equator by air on his trip to Brazil next month, but on the return journey he will be aboard the battleship Missouri. And on this awesome occasion, old salts among the Missouri's sailors can be expected to give their Commander in Chief what is known as the royal works.

Mr. Truman, a man known to perpetrate a gag himself from time to time, probably would be greatly disappointed if he should be slighted in the traditional rites which, in sea lore, distinguish man from boy.

He needn't worry, well-informed Navy men said last night. He won't be slighted. Neither will members of his party who fail to produce the treasured certificate of promotion from polliwog to worthy shellback. For whether you've been before King Neptune's court or not, you go again if you can't produce that certificate.

Some of the customary roughhouse, naturally, will be by-passed in the case of Mr. Truman. It would take a courageous seaman, indeed, to paddle his Commander in Chief or prod him into a bath of oil.

In other departments, however, Mr. Truman may get more than his share. Neptune's prosecutors possibly are already at work on the "charges" Mr. Truman will face. Should these include an accusation that he is and has been a lifelong Democrat, he is expected to plead guilty. Other charges may require a detailed defense.

The way the gag usually goes, the Missouri will be stopped the night before crossing the equator to take aboard Davy Jones, King Neptune's No. 1 boy.

Davy brings a message from the king and lugs aboard also a sack full of charges and summonses. In conference with the ship's captain, he sets a time on the morrow for trials before Neptune himself. This grizzled personage, generally the saltiest sailor aboard, duly investigates the polliwog's valor in ways that vary but always are rugged.

If Mr. Truman makes the grade—and this is highly probable—he will be duly certified a trusty shellback, entitled to all the privileges thereof, and more important, safe from Neptunus Rex on future crossings.

The late President Roosevelt, after taking his medicine on a trip to Rio in 1936, rated the post of Neptune himself on a later crossing. Part of his initiation consisted of fishing over the ship's rail for the odds and ends that were tied on his line by seamen at portholes below.

'Chow Call' at Police Boys' Club Camp . . .

"COME AND GET IT"—There are three times a day when the bugler at Camp Ernest W. Brown has no trouble assembling the lads at the Metropolitan Police Boys Club summer camp at Scotland, Md. And that's for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Outside the mess hall, Mamerto Medina of 719 8th st. se., calls the boys to supper as Len Welsh, Washington attorney and member of the club's camp committee, checks the time during a special visit to the camp. Thanks to the support Washington gave during the drive last winter, some 2000 youngsters will enjoy the camp's facilities before the end of summer

RIO—From Page 1

Argentina Shifts Stand

be contradictory, in that she wants to handle the two types in different ways.

In brief, for extracontinental aggression, Argentina believes individual or collective defensive measures may be taken at once, without prejudice to reporting to the United Nations Security Council and convoking an inter-American consultation.

However, if the aggression should originate within the hemiphere, then Argentina believes individual self-defense measures should be taken, but collective action only after measures have been agreed upon at a consultative meeting.

Foreign Minister Ricardo Alfaro of Panama, chairman of Committee Two, which is concerned with aggression and threats of aggression, said: "There has been great confusion and exaggeration over the Argentina proposal, but we are nearer agreement than most people think."

He said emphatically, in response to questions, that while he is not in favor of the Argentine proposal, its radical nature had been exaggerated.

A night meeting of the five-nation subcommittee was scheduled, but the final proposal will not be presented to the full committee on aggression until Monday.

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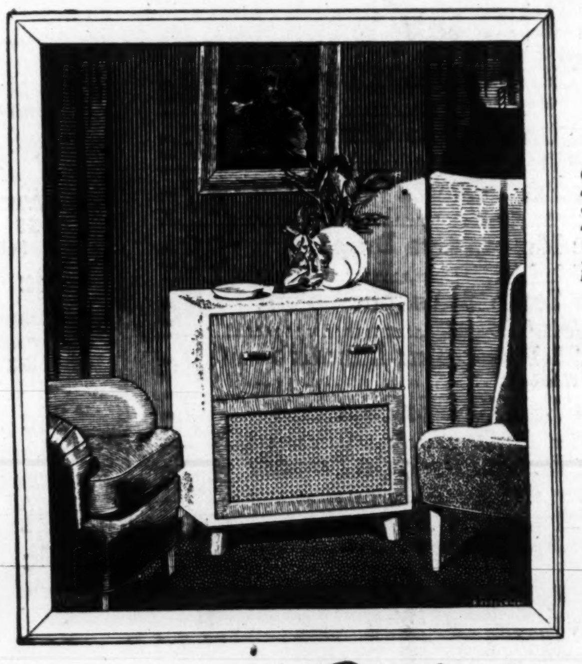

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D. C. Triplets To Fly to Their Dad in Cairo

By John Kearney
Post Reporter

Washington's 2-year-old Dees triplets, already experienced airplane travelers, will take off on a 5000-mile transatlantic flight this week.

The girls, Katha, Christina and Megan, will fly to Cairo, Egypt, to join their daddy, Jack W. Dees, former Washington resident, now a Trans World Airline, Inc., executive.

With the girls will be their mother, the former Kathleen McCormick, of 2821 Rittenhouse st. nw.

Last May, the triplets flew from Kansas City, Mo., to New York City with their parents, when Jack was being transferred.

Already the girls have received their overseas inoculations and have their passports.

Scheduled to take off from LaGuardia Field, New York, Friday, Mrs. Dees and the girls will be accompanied as far as Gander, Newfoundland, by Mrs. Dees' sister, Miss Frances McCormick.

From Newfoundland the plane will fly to the Azores, Lisbon, Madrid, Algiers, Tunis and land at Cairo early Sunday.

Mrs. Dees and her husband were married in September, 1942. They met while working for the National Resources Planning Board. At that time Jack lived at 1100 25th st. nw.

Jack, now director of budgetary control for the Middle East and Africa for TWA, learned about airplanes as a pilot during the war. He captained a plane which he named "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen."

Kathleen has been having her hands full getting herself, the girls and baggage ready for the trip. They expect to be in the land of the Pharaohs at least two years.

A reporter once asked Kathleen if she found that three babies are much more trouble than one baby. She replied, "I don't know, I've never had just one baby."

Prothonotary Is the Register, 'Deed It Is

Waukesha, Wis., Aug. 23 (AP).—A letter addressed to "the Waukesha County Prothonotary" made the rounds of offices in the courthouse here for a week until someone thought to obtain a definition of the word "prothonotary."

The letter finally reacheed the office of Marie Lattner, register of deeds. Miss Lattner looked up the word in the dictionary. She learned that a prothonotary is "a register or chief clerk of a court in certain States of the Nation."

"Prothonotary—I guess that's me," decided Miss Lattner. In the letter she found a conditional sales contract from New Jersey, covering personal property purchased in Waukesha County.

Labor Dept. Tallying Strikes Unsettled on Taft-Hartley Day

By The Associated Press

The Department of Labor will know tomorrow how many of the nation's 200 strikes were settled before Friday, when the new Taft-Hartley act became fully operative.

The Department said preliminary reports indicated that about 125,000 workers were away from their jobs in 200 strikes the day before the law—criticized widely by labor organizations—went completely into effect.

A spokesman said the Department had reports that "several" settlements were reached literally only a few minutes before the midnight deadline Wednesday, and that in one or two cases bargaining parties used the legislative maneuver of stopping the clock until they could reach a settlement. Settlements reached before the last provisions of the act became operative did not have to conform to those provisions.

"Educate" Ford Workers

Meanwhile, the CIO United Auto Workers union in Detroit began an "educational campaign" to acquaint its 107,000 Ford Motor Co. production workers with provisions of two alternative contract settlements, which the workers must vote upon in a referendum. One includes an 11½ cent hourly wage increase and six paid holidays; the other combines a seven-cent increase with a pension plan.

The agreement to submit the two settlements to a workers' vote was reached just before many provisions of the Taft-Hartley bill became effective. Consequently, both contracts contain a provision for a union shop.

At the same time, the AFL-International Typographical Union, in Cleveland, polished up details of its new no-contract policy. The policy, adopted by the ITU's eighty-ninth convention, provides that the union will make no more written contracts with employers under the Taft-Hartley Act. Instead, ITU locals will post "conditions of employment" under which they will work.

New York City has been threatened with a bus drivers' strike. However, the city's labor relations division invited representatives of the CIO Transport Workers Union and the New York City Omnibus Corp. to a conference Tuesday. The dispute involves lifetime pensions.

In Alexandria, La., Southern Trailways bus line officials asked the company attorney for an opinion on whether to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act in a lengthy strike involving drivers and other workers in nine States.

Executive Vice President R. K. Jeffries said the company wished to determine if an alleged attack by strikers on nonstriking employes constituted a violation of the new law. Three company drivers said they were chased into a police station Thursday night by a group of men they identified as strikers.

U. S. Ship Damaged

Hamburg, Germany, Aug. 23 (AP). The 7176-ton American grain ship John La Farge was damaged in Hamburg harbor today, and the cargo is being unloaded to determine extent of the damage, harbor authorities reported. The ship left New York August 8.

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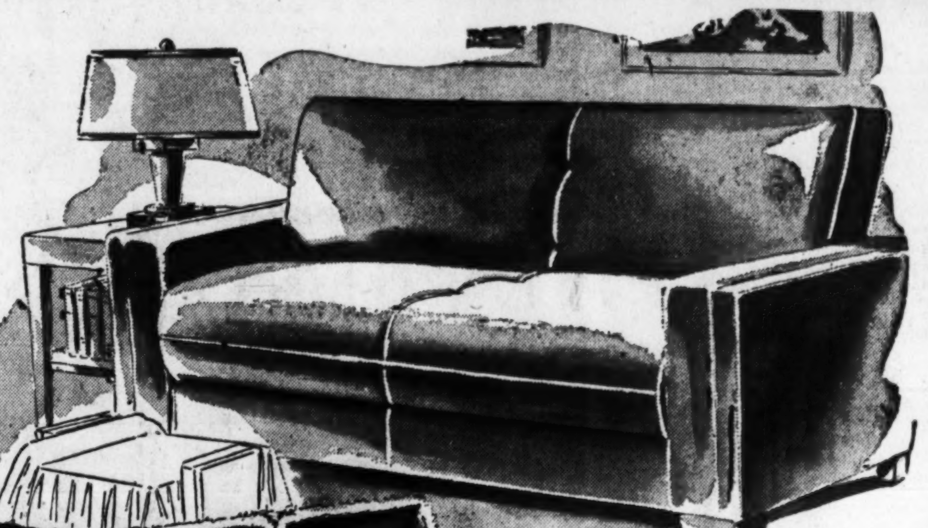
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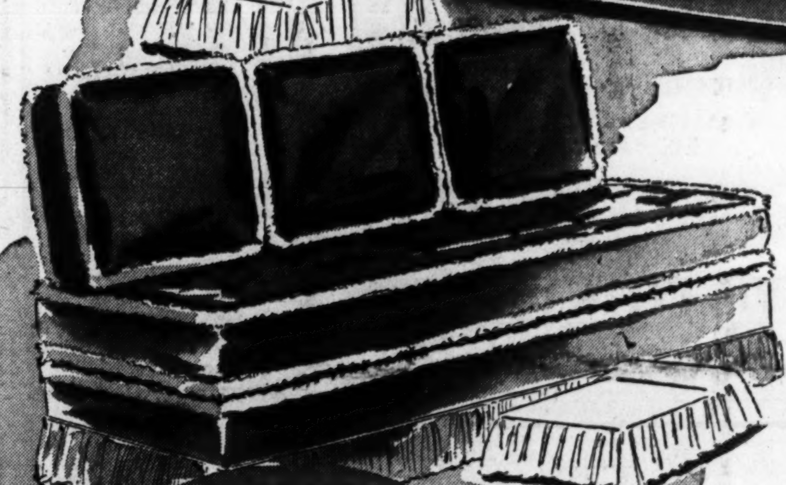
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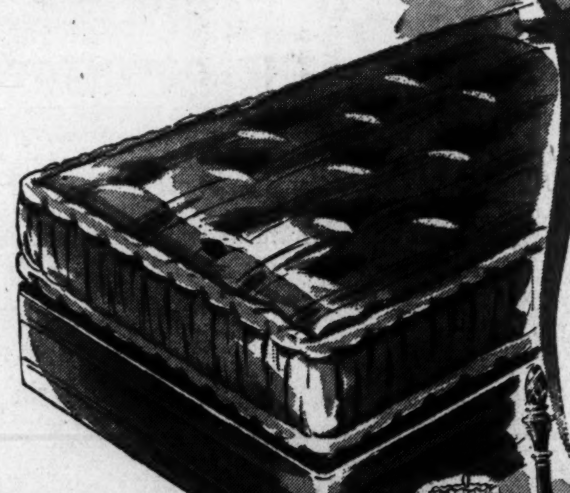
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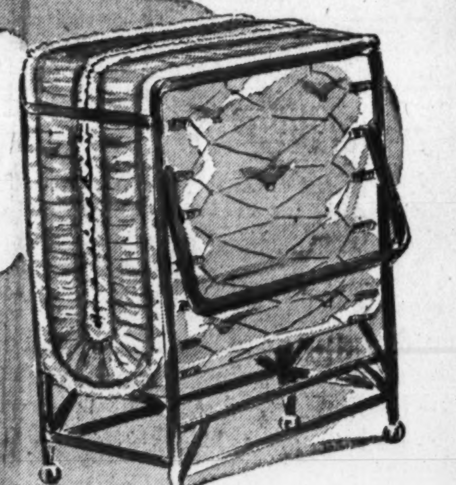
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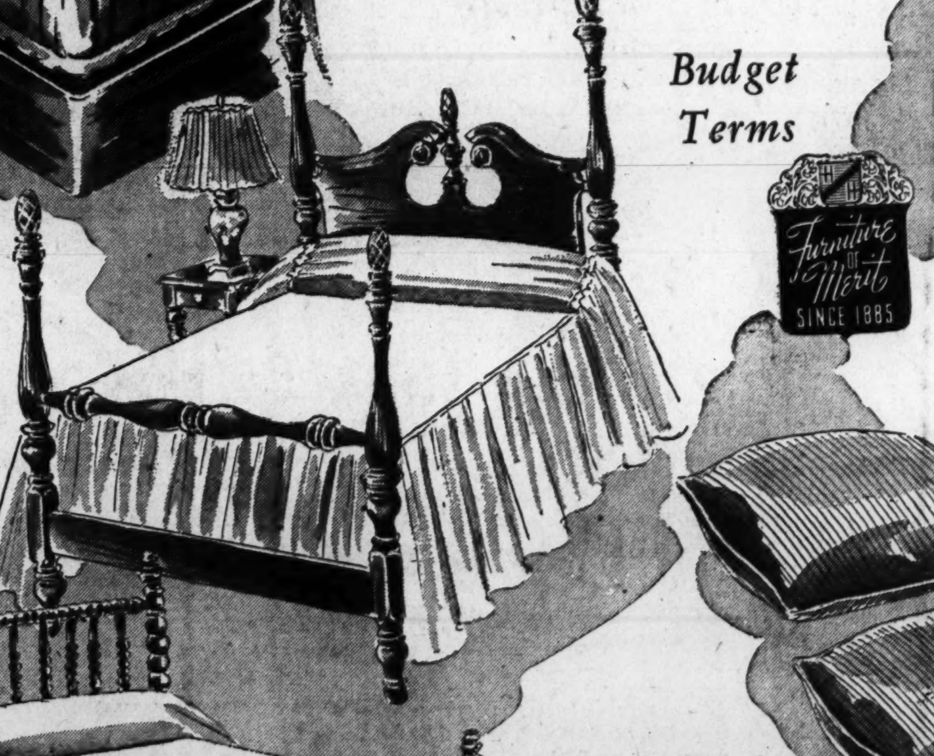
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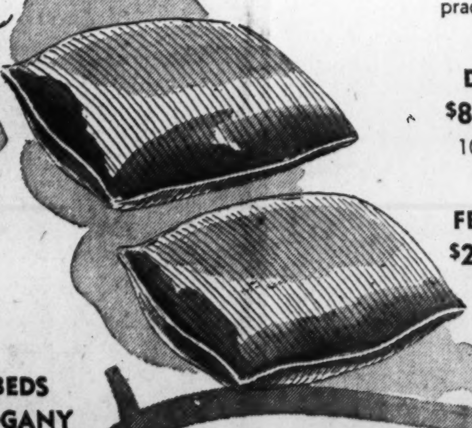
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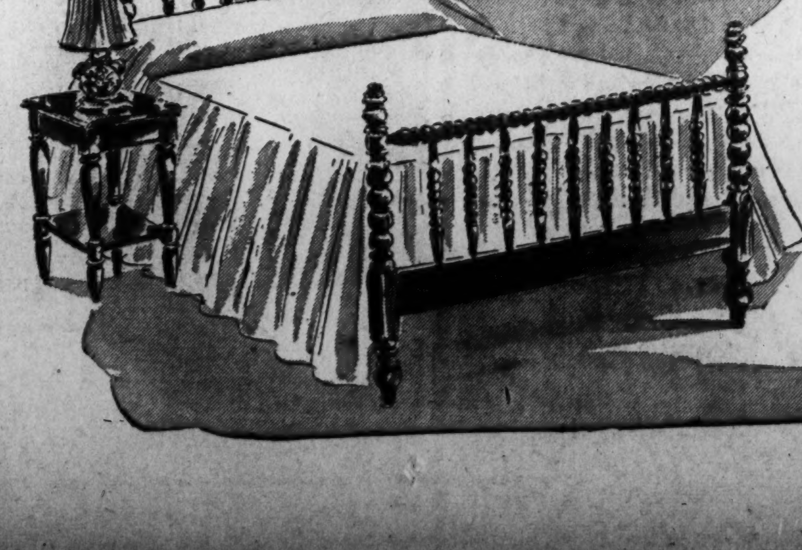
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Labor Urged to Create Czar Over Internal Differences

By The Associated Press

Representative Nixon (R., Calif.) urged organized labor yesterday to create a "czar"—after the example of baseball and the movies—to settle labor's internal squabbles, especially the strike-spawning jurisdictional disputes.

Nixon, a member of the House Labor Committee and one of the framers of the Taft-Hartley labor law, made his suggestion in identical letters to Philip Murray, CIO president, and William Green, AFL chief.

He wrote:

"During the hearings of the House Labor Committee this past year, witnesses from both management and labor agreed that there was no justification for the jurisdictional strike where the question involved is the purely technical one of assignment of work among various crafts.

"I know, that as one of the foremost leaders in the labor movement today, you recognize that such disputes have been responsible for a great deal of criticism of labor generally and that the cause of trade unionism has suffered as a result.

"I know also that you believe such disputes can best be handled within the labor movement itself without outside interference.

"In view of these facts would it not be advisable for the top labor leaders of the country to appoint a man with a national reputation for ability and integrity to act as a judge or arbitrator is such disputes?"

Neither Green nor Murray was available for comment on the proposal, but labor observers saw little chance for creation of such a "czar."

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BRING YOUR CAR AND TITLE
THEN NAME YOUR OWN PRICE
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NLRB Boycott Collapse Soon Is Predicted

By Charles H. Herrold
United Press Staff Writer

Robert N. Denham, general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, predicted last night that CIO and AFL unions now boycotting the board under the Taft-Hartley law soon would be seeking its services.

"The act offers so very much to the employes and so much protections to their unions that I think it would be very unwise to attempt to ignore the board and its processes for long," Denham told a reporter as he rounded out the second day's business under the labor relations provisions of the new law.

Top CIO officials have said they would not file required information with the board. This would block all CIO unions from board services. An AFL spokesman said top officials probably would file, but several AFL unions have voted boycotts nevertheless.

Denham said one of the risks for non-complying unions is loss of bargaining rights to a petitioning labor organization that files. Required financial information and non-Communist affidavits. Carried to the extreme, if top AFL and CI Oofficials fail to file, this risk would be extended to almost 50,000 collective bargaining contracts throughout the country.

Under new NLRB rules, a representation election may be held after a union's certification is one year old. The request may be made by a competing labor organization, group of employes or employed. An election may be ordered only after the investigation of union or employe claims, but it must be held if requested by the employer.

If the union that holds bargaining rights has failed to meet Taft-Hartley legal requirements, it is forbidden a place on the ballot. Any votes for it would be void, Denham said. The bargaining rights would be certified to that organization which won a majority of valid votes cast.

Thus Denham said, it is conceivable some unions could lose present bargaining rights if they fail to comply with filing requirements. Denham said new cases under the act began flowing into regional offices yesterday on the first day of operation. One petition was for decertification of a bargaining representative.

Unions involved in pending cases will b egiven 20 days' notice to make the necessary filings or their cases will be dismissed. Denham has offered to extend the 20-day period where sufficient reason is given.

Meanwhile, Chairman Fred A. Hartley, jr., of the House Labor Committee and co-author of the nen law predicted that rank-and-file revolt will force reluctant union leaders to fall in line with the Taft-Hartley Law.

"When union members understand what this law means to them, there will be a revulsion against the leadership," he said. "The leaders will then be looking for every excuse under the sun to conform to its terms."

Hartley described as "branzen effrontery" the threats of certain AFL and CIO unions to ignore the law. He said employers had tried to bypass the Wagner Act when it was first enacted.

Representative Richard M. Nixon (R., Calif.), a member of the House Labor Committee, proposed that unions follow the example of baseball and establish a "labor czar" to settle jurisdictional disputes. This proposal was made by Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach to the 1945 labor-management conference, but it was ignored, although CIO President Philip Murray said later he thought it was a good idea.

NLRB has laid down rules for the final adjudication of jurisdictional disputes if they are submitted to NLRB machinery. The board is empowered to obtain immediate court injunctions to halt such strikes with the United States Supreme Court as the final authority in case board determination is challenged by any of the affected parties.

Austria Bans Bathing

Vienna, Aug. 23 (AP).—Baths were forbidden in Austria today. A water shortage impelled by a severe drought was responsible. Authorities also prohibited the watering of lawns and flower gardens.

Band's Adjutant A Pin-Up Girl

LIEUT. HELEN B. BARNES, adjutant of the Army Air Forces Band and the AAF Band School, Bolling Field, D. C., has been named pin-up girl of all AAF Bands overseas, it was announced yesterday. So far, Lieut. Barnes has received request for photographs from the air forces bands in Tokyo, Labrador, Hawaiian Islands, Alaska, the Caribbean theater and the Far East

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Rock Creek Cemetery

One thing about Rock Creek Cemetery that will impress you strongly is the quiet, refined atmosphere. Its beauty is Nature's handiwork, interspersed with memorials by famous masters.

In its sublimely perfect condition, it is hard to realize that it is over two hundred years old—but it is under the management of a continuing Board of Trustees—with an endowment fund adequate to insure perpetual care.

Rock Creek Cemetery is conveniently located intown; in a protected environment. Non-sectarian and non-speculative.

We invite your investigation of available lots and sites—at very reasonable prices—with budgeted terms if desired—and urge your critical INVESTIGATION.

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LULA MAY LOVING
Partner
8 years Packard experience

RICH IN EXPERIENCE—THO YOUNG IN YEARS! Eight years ago when Loving Motors was organized there were 9 employees. Today there are 54 employees with a combined **WEALTH of 458 years of experience in serving Packard owners exclusively and 587 years automotive experience.**

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To our many customers we give our heartfelt thanks for the patronage which has contributed to the growth of our company—and our pledge of continued fair and honest dealing and personal interest in every one of you. To all Packard owners we extend a sincere invitation to inspect our facilities and to let us prove that for every Packard automobile . . .

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W. TAFT LIPSCOMB, Mechanic, 8 years Packard experience
GRAHAM LOVING, JR., Associate Used Car Manager, 5 years Packard experience
J. C. SELBY, Mechanic, 32 years service experience
Mitchell DILLINGHAM, New Car Polishing, 24 years experience
WARREN ALLEN, Assistant Office Manager
JAMES SULLIVAN, Auto Painter, 11 years experience
DAVID LUCAS, Blue Coral Applicator, 18 years experience
JAMES NEELY, Assistant Service Manager, 28 years service experience
W. E. "Wit" JOHNSON, Master Mechanic, 24 years Packard experience
ED. M. WISE, JR., Master Mechanic, 26 years Packard experience
DAVID MASON, Janitor, 26 years Packard experience
T. D. SUDDITH, Master Mechanic, 17 years Packard experience
GORDON MALKIE, Master Mechanic, 19 years Packard experience
JOHN STROTHER, Pick-up and Delivery, 13 years Packard experience
JAMES SHEAHIN, Manager, Used Car Dept., 11 years sales experience
J. M. McCRACKEN, Manager, Parts Department
ISAAC STALLINGS, Mechanic, 25 years service experience
H. E. DeMOTT, Body and Metal Work, 26 years experience
JOSEPH McGRATH, Manager, Tire Department, 8 years experience
J. A. WHITAKER, Master Mechanic, 30 years service experience
JESSE BLANCHARD, Mechanic, 31 years service experience
IOWA RANKIN, Mechanic, 8 years Packard experience
EUGENE SANCHIZ, Mechanic, 10 years service experience
HAROLD R. GICKER, Wheel Alignment, 7 years Packard experience
August WASSERCHEID, Service Sales
FRANKLIN LOVING, Marine Engine Division
LINCOLN DAVIS, Mechanic Helper
JAMES NALLS, Mechanic
J. A. WHITAKER, JR., Apprentice Mechanic
WALTER LIPSCOMB, Porter
AGATHA ROWELL, Telephone Operator
PAUL ANSELMO, New Car Inspection
OSCAR JETER, Grease Rack
AUBREY L. CANTER, Mechanic
CHAS. BUDDINGTON, Apprentice Mechanic
SAMUEL CAMPBELL, Grease Rack
RICHARD PAYNE, Parts Department
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Throngs Due in N. Y., Their Name Is Legion

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—Blase New Yorkers, who have had 10 years to recover from their last American Legion convention, will get a chance next week to prove they can take it again.

Legionnaires from all 48 States will descend on the metropolis for their 29th annual convention, a four-day affair beginning Thursday that is expected to attract hundreds of thousands.

The convention opens at 11:30 a. m. (EST) Thursday with a Madison Square Garden session to be addressed by Mayor William O'Dwyer, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, James V. Forrestal, newly named secretary of National Defense, and Field Marshal Viscount Harold Alexander, Governor General of Canada.

At the same session, the Distinguished Service Medal will be presented to Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson of the United States Supreme Court and United States Senator Edward Martin of Pennsylvania.

Forty and Eight, the Legion's fun group, will stage its parade Thursday evening.

Friday's session will include talks by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff; Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations; Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of the Army Air Forces; Kenneth C. Royall, Secretary of War; and Sir Ian Fraser, president of the British Legion.

William S. Knudsen, former lieutenant general and wartime production chief, will receive the Distinguished Service Medal at the Friday session.

On Saturday the Legionnaires will march up Fifth Avenue in their annual mammoth parade, a 12-hour spectacle.

At the final session on Sunday, delegates will adopt resolutions and elect a new national commander.

A Legion spokesman said no fewer than eight men are potential candidates to succeed Commander Paul H. Griffith of Uniontown, Pa. He listed them as: S. Perry Brown of Beaumont, Tex., Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea, Mass., James F. O'Neil of Manchester, N. H., Joseph J. Malloy of Washington, D. C., Benjamin C. Hilliard of Denver, Bascom F. Jones of Memphis, Frank E. Lowe of Portland, Me., and Robert W. Colflesh of Des Moines, Iowa.

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Film Pair Take The Center Aisle

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MR. AND MRS., NOW—Kathryn Grayson, 24, singing movie actress, and Actor Johnnie Johnston, 29, were married Friday night at Carmel, Calif. They plan to go to Canada for a month's honeymoon before returning to Hollywood to make their home

Corn Price Reaches $2.47 for New High

Chicago, Aug. 23 (INS).—Corn rose to a new all-time peak today on the Chicago Board of Trade as $2.47 a bushel was paid for the September future. This was one cent above the price paid yesterday.

Iron Bridge Hunt Show to Feature 50 Horses Today

Fifty horses will compete in the third annual Iron Bridge Hunt horse show at 1 p. m. today at the Aitcheson Farm, Burtonsville, Md.

The 12 events are two junior horsemanship classes, a road hack class, six hunter classes and three classes for open jumpers. First, second and third-place prizes will be $15, $10 and $5, respectively, awarded by Hugo Hoffman, Baltimore County. Following the show the third annual Aitcheson-Gales Memorial timber race will be run over 14 post and rail fences with prizes of $50, $15 and 10.

Child's Alarm Saves School

The quick action of an 8-year-old student of the Villa Maria Academy in Falls Church, probably saved a one-story frame school building from serious damage when flames swept it yesterday.

Barbara Calvert, a boarder at the school, saw the flames shoot from a window as she was passing one of the academy's buildings shortly before 11 a. m. yesterday.

She notified Sister Maerina, who said she "had to look for myself" before she would believe the report. The sister then called the Falls Church Volunteer Fire Department, which quickly brought flames under control.

Both firemen and sisters at the academy said the little girl's prompt detection of the fire may have prevented complete destruction of the unoccupied building, which holds two classrooms.

Firemen set the damage at $5000. A large number of books, desks, chairs, religious objects and a piano in the building were damaged or destroyed.

Ooms Resigns as Chief of Patent Board

The resignation of Casper W. Ooms as United States patent commissioner and the appointment of Lawrence C. Kingsland, St. Louis lawyer, to succeed him were announced yesterday by the White House.

Kingsland is a patent attorney who was picked by the Commerce Department last January to advise the legislature of the new Philippine republic on drafting patent and trade mark laws.

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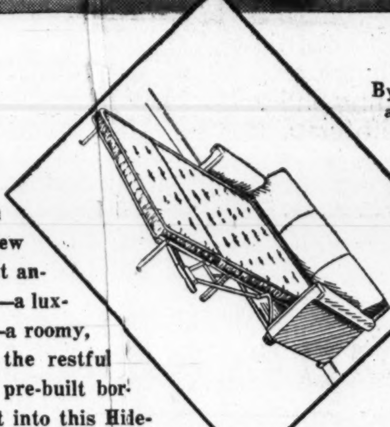

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One of the best mattress values is this soft, downy comfortable mattress with 220 coils; pre-built border; French edge; upholstered with felt and sisal; cord handles; flat-button tufts; 8 ventilators; covered in heavy-woven stripe. Moderately priced $39.50

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Here's dish drying magic for housewives. Here's Carosel—the new miracle combination of asbestos (for greater absorbency) and cotton. It's the ingenious invention of U. S. Rubber technicians who found that a 20% asbestos content works wonders with drying dishes. It dries them faster, shines them brighter and leaves absolutely no lint (once the cloth has been laundered). They're made in a super size 18½x34 inches . . . a whole 15% larger than the average size dish towel. Once you've tried Carosel cloths you'll be back for more and more. Choose from: circus red, golden yellow, burgundy wine, jewel green, rambler rose, delft blue.
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Judge Raedy Is a Stickler for Facts

Judge Ellen K. Raedy is known around the courthouse as a judge who demands plenty of proper evidence before passing judgments.

Because she believes in letting the punishment fit the crime, she doesn't think she has made many enemies in her 12 years on the bench.

The 45-year-old judge, despite her Irish geniality, is known as a stickler for facts. She also prides herself on her knowledge of law and likes to dispose her cases with dispatch.

Handles All Jobs

Since she has been a judge she has handled all of the court jobs—from traffic and drunk courts to docket assignments.

Before her bench have come many of the city's derelicts, wife beaters and prostitutes. Frequently her sentence is hospitalization. She will tell the prosecuting attorney: "It is the kind thing to do in this case."

Yet a lawbreaker cannot count on leniency in her court. Last spring after a series of Washington street shootings she cracked down on refendants charged with carrying weapons and commented that she was "sick and tired" of the shootings.

Away from the bench and the black robes of her office Judge Raedy is known to her friends as a good companion with a sense of humor, and a good cook, too. She lives alone in an apartment in the Dorchester and does most of her own housework. She frequently cooks dinner for her brother, Attorney Michael J. Raedy, also a resident of the apartment house.

Daughters of Police Captain

The daughter of former Police Capt. Michael L. Raedy, she was born in the District and attended St. Theresa's Academy and Business High School. Upon graduating from National University she entered into practice with her brothers.

When President Roosevelt appointed her to the Municipal Court Bench in 1935 she became the second woman to hold such a post in the District. She was reappointed in 1939 and 1943. Her last appointment was for 10 years. She chalked up a first in 1938 when she became the first woman law professor at National University.

She is a member of the Womens and American Bar associations, the Ladies of Charity, Society of Natives, Kappa Beta Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha.

RAEDY—From Page 1

Prober Hears Judge Raedy Attended Party

fore King. Mrs. Hayes did not appear and King said he received a telephone call that she was ill.

Yesterday Mrs. Hayes could not be found at home. She was said by Mrs. McDonald to be "out walking."

King Called By Raedy

Meanwhile King was called by Judge Raedy after yesterday morning's hearing for what he described as "a general discussion of the evidence." He said he planned to complete questioning of witnesses early next week and submit his findings to Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West for decision on whether to prefer charges.

King said Judge Raedy had still been unable to produce Edward Emerson, whom she had previously named as the driver of her car the evening of the accident.

Judge Raedy told a Post reporter that she did not know Mrs. McDonald nor Mrs. Hayes and "didn't know what to make" of the evidence. She said that she would stand by her earlier statement that she loaned her car to Emerson, described as a middle-aged former New York newspaperman, and had spent the entire evening in her apartment with Miss Hayes after eating dinner there.

She noted, "I couldn't deny it now if I wanted to. All I can do is to swear to it which I will do."

Won't Identify Friends

She said she had met Emerson "four or five years ago" through mutual friends, whom she declined to identify "in order not to drag them into the case."

The judge has contacted the friends for leads on where Emerson could be reached, but without success, she said. She said he had borrowed her car before, "but never again."

She denied attending the birthday party, declaring, "Why should I be invited to a child's party?"

Judge Raedy said that "apparently" someone was "interested in making a mountain out of a mole-hill."

She said the damage to her car was "insignificant" and that her insurance covered damages to any other car, even when driven by another person.

As a parting shot, the judge said she had been happy in her post "until this thing came along."

Kashdam Wins Open Chess Championship

Corpus Christi, Tex., Aug. 23 (U.P.).—Saac Kashdam, the American Chess Masters champion from New York City, today held the U. S. open chess championship and a $1000 cash prize after going through 13 rounds of play without a defeat.

Second-place honors went to Anthony E. Santasiere of New York and Dan Yanofsky, Canadian champion, wound up third.

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For the past 25 years we've made Fords our specialty. Bring your Ford in now for any repair or service. We also pay top prices for used cars.

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GO BY TRANSIT BUS OR CAR!

says THEODORA C. BAILEY
3715 Woodley Road, N. W.

Miss Bailey adds, "I ride street cars and buses because I need, want, and like to go places in our city. I have no automobile; but Capital Transit gets me there."

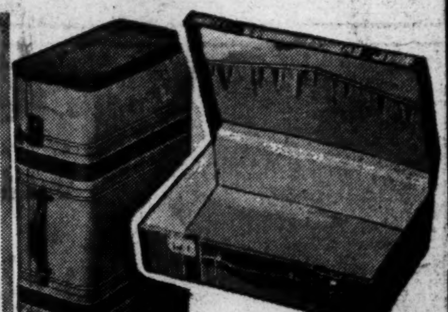
Miss Bailey will be our guest as "Transit Rider of the Week" on "As The Wheels Turn" over WMAL at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, August 27th.

Capital Transit

FOGEL'S PRICE SLASHING
LUGGAGE SALE!
Sensational Values for Labor Day Travelers!

Sale! Regular 13.95
26-inch Aeroplane
PULLMAN CASES
$8.49

Lucky purchase! Just 50 of these handsome aeroplane cases with leather bound edges, twin locks, leather handles, and smart lining! Choice of colors and initialed free, too!



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• Special! Regular 10.95
21-INCH
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Reduced From 22.50
Reinforced Hard Fibre
PACKING TRUNKS
15.45
Heavy duty! 3-ply construction! Fibre-bound! Brass locks! Leather handles! Tray!
Ideal for storage, shipping or overseas travel!

Formerly 24.95
36-inch Fibre
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Formerly 29.95
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Formerly 19.95
21-inch Aero
Wardrobe Cases
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FOGEL'S
10th and D Sts.

Sale! Regular 11.00
31-inch Hard Fibre
LOCKER TRUNKS
7.90
3-ply construction! Heavy duty locks! Leather handles! Removable tray! Fibre bound! Low priced!

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Ours Exclusively! Nationally Known!

Cameo Shir-Back
De Luxe Curtains

They Hang in a Jiffy! No need to Fuss with Tie Backs
Just Pull the Tape for the Perfect Drape

Wonderful Shir-Backs have a shirring tape sewn right into the curtains—just a pull and they shir up softly, leaving the ruffle crisp and uncrushed draped at the decorator-approved height. And best of all—once up—the effect is permanent. They stay beautifully arranged despite wind and dusting—no adjusting necessary—no tiebacks to lose. These are Cameo quality which means meticulous workmanship, extra full six inch ruffles and back-hemming throughout. In cotton or rayon marquisette they add a refreshing note to your windows.

Mr. Jules Adler
Cameo curtain demonstrator

Mr. Adler will be in our curtain department Monday and Tuesday, August 25th and 26th to show you the time saving features of these wonderful Shir-back De Luxe curtains by Cameo.

Cotton Marquisette
Hathaway Pebble and Cushion Dot or Plain Permanent Finish Marquisette in Ivory Color
52x90 inches long each side... 5.95
98x90 inches long each side... 11.95
144x99 inches long each side... 17.95

Rayon Marquisette
Fine quality, Permanent Finished in Eggshell Color
48x90 inches long each side... 6.95
90x90 inches long each side... 13.95
132x90 inches long each side... 19.95
174x99 inches long each side... 27.95

LANSBURGH'S—Curtains and Draperies—Fourth Floor

ENTIRE STORE COMFORTABLY AIR COOLED

Capital's Parks Are Boy's Nightmare, With 2300 Acres of Grass Giving Mowers a Race

The Washington Post

Gordon Morris, operating a tractor-drawn small reel cutter, mows the lawn in Meridian Hill Park

Washington, with 7000 acres of parks, is Uncle Sam's greatest lawn-mowing problem.

Every day, between April and November, is lawn-mower day for the 125 men who clip the 2300 acres of grass in the 7000 acres of parks.

To handle the task, National Capital Parks has divided the city into five sections, each of which employs 5 to 50 men for the mowing operations alone.

Of all the work involved in maintaining turf in the parks, cutting is the biggest job, according to Raymond Stevens, supervisor of the northwest section. "It's always there," he pointed out. "If you don't cut it one day, it's twice as long the next."

"There has been no letup this year," Stevens said. Later in the season the grass becomes tougher, he added, and operations are greatly slowed down.

More than a dozen types of mowers are used to care for the District park lawns. The "reel," which cuts with rotary blades, is run behind or in front of a tractor. These may be as large as the ones used on the Mall, which cut a swath 18 feet wide or may be the common household variety used by the property owner in his own back yard.

For rough surfaces, such as those in Rock Creek Park, where the grass is not cut as close as with a reel, a "sickle-bar" mower is used. It has a flat blade, which skims the ground, and is pulled behind a tractor or a team of horses.

The "buckhorn" or "whirlwind" has a series of cutting blades that whirl around, clipping surfaces and mounting moderate slopes. This machine may also be used on a steeper surface, though it will go down under the control of a rope rather than under its own power motor.

National Capital Park headquarters, at 15th st. and Independence ave. sw., has a repair shop that does nothing but keep cutting equipment in repair. According to Stevens, every cutter has several repair sessions during the summer as a result of meetings with stones, cans or metal pipes.

Now that the cutting season is nearing an end, officials at National Capital Parks are preparing for the major fall undertaking of fertilizing, resodding and seeding. Though some of this upkeep work is done in the summer, most of it is taken care of in the fall, when traffic on the ground is less, according to Horace V. Wester, plant pathologist.

GREEN—From Page 1

Greenbelt Held A Monopoly

tion "for the reason that there is no monopoly."

He charged that Safeway Stores "as an organization is sitting like a vulture on a limb waiting to seize and devour the wonderful business" built up in Greenbelt by the cooperative over a long period.

"If Safeway is allowed to go in and destroy the local cooperative," he declared, "it will be doing what has already been done to thousands and thousands of small businessmen all over the Nation."

Denounces Chains

Patman, formerly chairman of the subcommittee, denounced "national corporate chains" as the "greatest menace" to small business and urged that the committee turn its attention to "correcting this great evil."

Patman, only Democrat on the committee, announced he would oppose "this report" before the full committee, made up of five Republicans and four Democrats, and would "oppose it before Congress." The third subcommittee member was Representative R. Walter Riehlman (R., N. Y.).

Sources close to the committee conceded there was little likelihood FHA would rule on the resolution without an act of Congress to give it teeth. That would not come before January.

Patman, Ploser Clash

Yesterday's session, turbulent but less jammed than the previous day's hearing, was highlighted by repeated verbal clashes between Patman and Ploeser, seated side by side in the crowded hearing room.

Ploeser accused Patman of being "defense counsel" for the cooperates, which led Patman to retort:

"You've been prosecuting attorney."

Earlier, Ploeser attacked FHA as "one of the most maladministered groups ever established by the Federal Government." He charged the agency "deliberately" flouts the will of the people and the Congress in order to carry out an "ideology."

He contended" every deliberate procrastination" has been used to stall disposition of public housing projects. Later, however, the committee chairman indicated he looked for disposition of the projects by next year "if I have anything to do with it."

Ploeser said he would not tolerate further delay "to keep their little bureau going downtown."

At least half a dozen Greenbelt residents appeared to tell their side of the story to the committee.

There was laughter when one witness, Frank H. Riley, testified there are "three sides to this question, yours (pointing to Ploeser), Patman's and the truth."

He told the subcommittee the cooperative was doing a "marvelous job on an impossible task." Its only "bad feature," he said, "is that it causes so much unrest and uneasiness."

Mrs. Dora McNeel, who identified herself as "just a housewife trying to live on a budget," said she was well satisfied with the cooperative's prices and facilities. She expressed surprise that it should be referred to as a monopoly "when everyone can be a member, and if there are any profits they all split it."

Alan B. Morrison, former Greenbelt mayor, testified he "invariably gets skinned" when shopping in outside stores "but they do not do that in Greenbelt."

Several other residents testified on the value of the cooperative to the community. Samuel F. Ashelman, general manager of GCS, reported that "if the Greenbelt people chose to have the cooperative's leased canceled . . . they would only have to instruct the board to this effect . . ."

An American Legion spokesman told the subcommittee that the residents of Greendale, Wis., must pay one of the Nation's highest tax rates because of the monopoly enjoyed by the town's federally-sponsored cooperative.

The witness, Arthur I. Marcus, urged that the Government speed liquidation of its experimental Greentown projects in Wisconsin, Ohio and Maryland, in order to provide more homes for veterans.

The schedule of investigations planned by the committee:

Seattle, September 8 to 11; Reno, September 15 and 16; San Francisco, September 18 and 19; Los Angeles, September 23 to 25; Denver, October 2 and 3.

Factory Worker Average Earnings Fell Off in July

By The Associated Press

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday that the average weekly earnings of the United States factory worker during July were $49.25.

The average weekly wage in June was $49.37, the bureau said.

The bureau estimated in a statement that the average hourly pay of a worker in factories throughout the Nation was $1.23. This figure, the announcement said, "represented some lessening in the rate of increase for manufacturing" compared with earlier months this year.

Workers in industries manufacturing durable goods earned an average $52.41 a week in July, the announcement added.

The bureau said that "a further rise in the average hourly earnings of factory workers was offset by a reduction of one per cent in weekly hours" worked in all manufacturing industries.

The weekly take of a worker in industries manufacturing nondurable goods, the bureau added averaged $45.89, representing a slight increase over wages during June.

Government workers! For news you need read Jerry Klutts's "Federal Diary."

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Builds Satisfaction
MAIN OFFICE—
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WATER HEATERS
"SPECIALISTS FOR OVER 30 YEARS"
JOHN G. WEBSTER
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13th Children's National Photograph Contest
YOUR CHILD CAN WIN ONE OF 522 AWARDS
$5000.00 IN CASH PRIZES
TO ENTER . . . HAVE YOUR CHILD PHOTOGRAPHED IN OUR STUDIO

Kann's
Photo Studio
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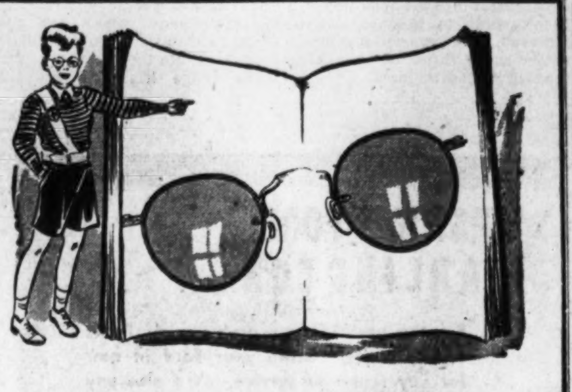


PENCILS, BOOKS AND
GLASSES!

Any teacher will tell you how important Glasses are to a child with blurred vision. They often make the difference between the dull child and the bright pupil.

HAVE YOUR CHILD'S EYES EXAMINED

Both you and your child will "see" the difference! Remember—School is only a few weeks off.

OPTICAL DEPT., STREET FLOOR

Kann's

The Secret's in the Circle!

Merry-Go-Round

GOES ROUND in the BEST CIRCLES
A-B-C-D TYPES

Merry-Go-Round bra, C-cup model . . . $2

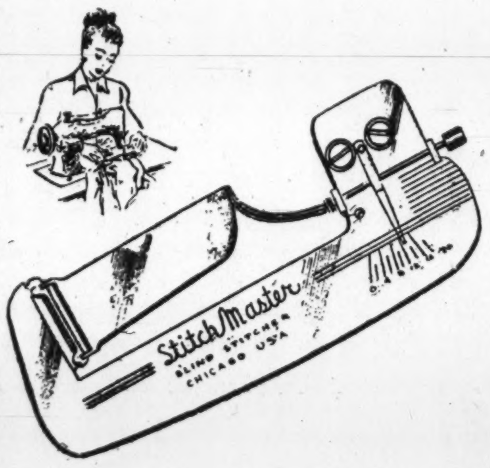
Merry-Go-Round bra, D-cup model $5

Merry-Go-Round encircles the bust with glamour . . . magically transforms a small bosom into alluring feminine curves . . . gives a full bosom youthful, firm contours. The secret lies in the circles of stitching which support the bust. Choose Merry-Go-Round brassieres in blue rayon satin, tearose batiste or white and black satin-finished batiste. Sizes 32-40, A, B, C, or D cups.

Priced at **$2, $2.50, $3.00, $5.**

Kann's
CORSET SHOP
SECOND FLOOR

New, Improved
Stitch Master
Sewing Machine Attachment



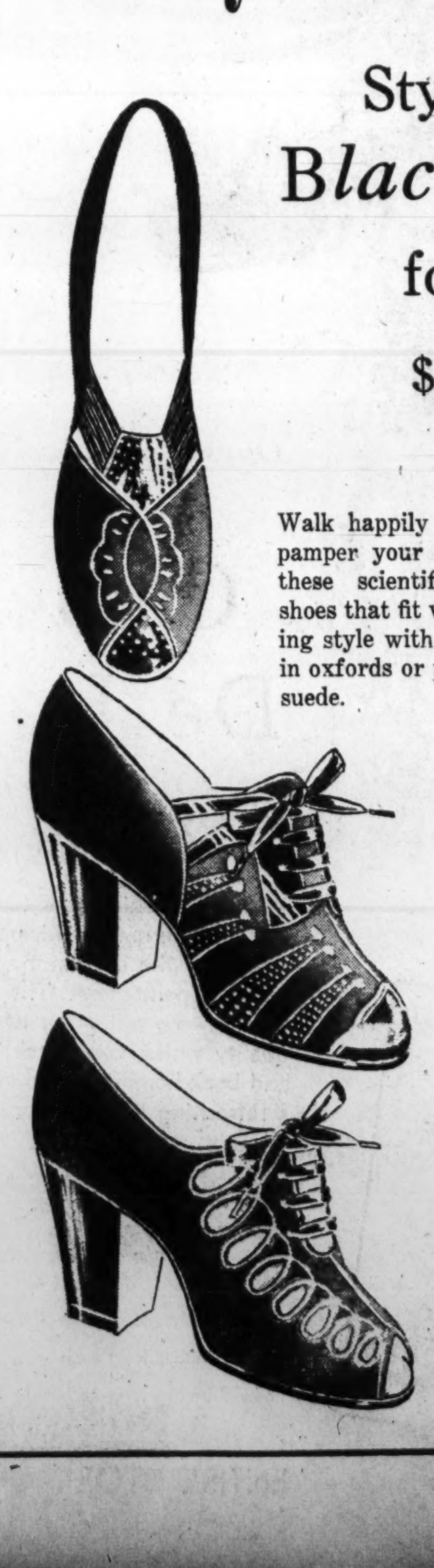
Sews Invisible Hems on Your Sewing Machine
$6.95

Fashion's new, deepening hemlines are easily put in with this brand-new model Stitch Master! Featuring the "magic finger" which adjusts to the thickness of the cloth, Stitch Master sews hems as invisible as any you sew by hand! With 48-page booklet of sewing short-cuts.

See Demonstration

Kann's
SEWING MACHINES
Fourth Floor

"Merry Maids" Present
Style Arch
Black Suedes
for Fall
$6.95



Walk happily into Autumn in shoes that pamper your feet! Merry Maids present these scientifically designed Style-Arch shoes that fit while they flatter . . . combining style with real comfort. Choose them in oxfords or pumps in your favorite black suede.

From Top Down

Side-Gore Pump of black suede with patent trim, elasticized side gores $6.95

Closed-Toe Oxford of black suede with patent trim $6.95

Open-Toe Oxford of black suede with graceful perforated trim, $6.95

Kann's
Shoe Department
Fourth Floor

BACK AGAIN!
White Shoulders
Cologne and . . . Perfume
By Evyan

Yes, Kann's wishes to announce that the original fragrance, "White Shoulders," is once again available! You'll want it for yourself . . . you'll want it for a gift to the most glamorous girl you know! Stop in tomorrow and renew your acquaintance with this delightfully haunting scent!

Cologne, $2.75 & $5.00
Perfume, $5.00 & $8.50
Perfume by the Dram, $2.50
All Prices Plus 20% Tax

S. KANN SONS CO., Wash. 4, D. C.
Please send me "White Shoulders" perfume and cologne in the following amounts:

Cologne	☐ $2.75	☐ $5.00
Perfume	☐ $5.00	☐ $8.50
Dram	☐ $2.50	

Name . . . .
Address . . . .
State . . . .
☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Remittance
Add 2% sales tax if delivered in Maryland

Kann's
Toiletries
Street Floor

Tobacco Mart Set to Close On Thursday

Tobacco warehouse operators in Marlboro, Md., are going ahead with plans to close the market next Thursday as anticipated despite a move by farmers to hold back their crops for higher prices.

A spokesman for the Marlboro Tobacco Market, Inc., one of three warehouses operating there, said yesterday that recent developments had not forced any alteration in original closing plans. He said all markets were together in this move.

Following a sharp drop in purchase bids during the early part of last week, growers rejected such a large number of bids last Thursday that the markets closed down early for lack of turnover. Many farmers removed their tobacco from the floors and carted it back home to save space rental charges.

A similar revolt by growers took place during the opening week of this summer's market, but had little sustained effect on average prices received for the crop. The average for all southern Maryland markets was $34.13 per hundredweight, a drop of $7.23 from the preceding week. The season average is $45.64, representing sales of 37,123,334 pounds.

The significance of Thursday's early closing was minimized by the warehouse spokesman, who said it had been done merely to enable warehouse employes to clear the floor of burdens already sold to make room for the next day's offerings. He expressed the belief that the final week's sales would be brisk.

Farm & Home Hour Hears Marylanders

Three Montgomery County farmers told a Nationwide radio audience yesterday how Maryland farmers united more than a century ago to exchange ideas on agriculture.

The three, all members of the Farmers Clubs of Maryland, were heard during the National Farm and Home Hour.

"One of the original purposes of the club was to find new information that would be of help to farmers," said Leonard C. Burns of Olney. He added that the group does not promote any one program, but aims at improvement through studying their neighbors' experiments.

Robert H. Miller, jr., of Sandy Springs, explained that club membership is limited to 15 farmers, who visit each other's farms at their monthly meetings. With this limited membership, they are able to visit each farm at a different season each year.

Each meeting opens with a tour of the farm being visited, in order to observe condition of the crops, management of livestock, and general farming methods. Constructive criticism of these techniques is one of the rules of the farmers club.

Following dinner, the group discusses the changes made on the farm since their last visit, and hears a report of the club activities of 100 years ago.

John E. Muncaster, a club member since 1897, told of early experiments carried on by the club to determine the best season for planting, and propert methods of fertilizing. It was through these experiments that the need for an experimental station was recognized, and the Maryland Experimental Station established in 1887, he said.

CIO Editor Scores Reece Blast as 'Political Tripe'

By the United Press

Allan L. Swim, editor of the CIO News, said yesterday the blast by Republican National Chairman Carroll Reece against the CIO's congressional voting guide "was consistent with the type of political tripe Reece has been trying to sell the public."

The guide listed 10 votes in the Senate and 12 in the House on whcih the CIO judged whether Congressmen had voted "right" or "wrong" from the CIO viewpoint. It carried an appeal from CIO President Philip Murray to defeat those "who voted against the people."

Reece called the Guide "a typical piece of impudence" and "a new attempt at dictatorship."

Summer School

Montgomery Graduates 44 Students

Forty-four Montgomery County high school students who completed courses at summer school were graduated in exercises Friday at the Bthesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Graduates from Poolesville are:
Charles C. Carter, George W. Cooley, Jane W. Allnut, Frances Mae Williams, Irene Mae Winpigler

Students graduating from the Richard Montgomery High School in Rockville:
Mabel L. Baker, Julia Lee Connelly, Betty Lou Mills

Bethesda-Chevy Chase graduates:
Robert Allan Brown, Ralph S. Childs, jr., James R. Colligan, William C. Garbers, George T. Gilleland, George E. Graham, Raymond Greenberg, Edward A. Greene, J. William Kelly, Gordon Hense, Louis J. Lancaster, William S. Madert, Harvey A. McClure, Roger B. Smith, Jesse P. Wolcott, jr., Dorothy V. Hillard

Students graduating from Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring:
Norton R. Kimmel, Kenneth D. Small

From the Gaithersburg High School:
Lee E. Hubble, Charles A. Linthicum, Rodney H. Thompson, Maynard Watkins, jr.

Damascus students graduating:
Guy I. Hurley, Maloy Moxley, Mary L. Creek, Sarah C. Farrell, Annette E. Howard

Montgomery Blair, Silver Spring, graduates:
Robert M. Drake, James A. Duffy, John H. Nicholson, E. Lorraine Foster, Betty Lee Porter, Phyllis Samuels, Bette Jo Waldrop, Ruth Wolfrey, June Wooten

Buzzing Is Costly

March Field, Calif., Aug. 23 (AP). The Twelfth Air Force announced today that Capt. Raymond W. Kramme, convicted of "buzzing" houseops in St. Louis, Mo., his home town, in a fighter plane, had been sentenced to a reduction in rank to first lieutenant, forfeiture of $600 pay and an official reprimand.

MODERNIZE
Your Kitchen
We have 20 Years Experience in the Homes of Washington and Vicinity
Kitchen Equipment Co.
1724 H ST. N.W.
ME. 1562

All Models '38 to '42
$95 DOWN INSTALLED
EMERSON & ORME
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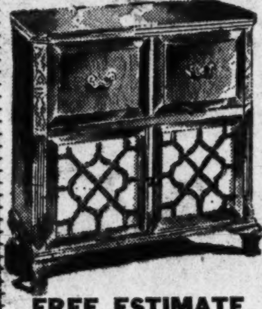
RADIO REPAIRS
"90-DAY GUARANTEE"



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While You Wait
given on any type of radio brought into the store. Reasonable Prices For Quick High-Grade Repairing. Oldest Radio Company in the City.
We call for and deliver any large floor model radios or combinations.
STAR RADIO CO.
409 11th St. N.W.
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TUBES TESTED FREE
Radio Parts and Tubes for Sale

WATCH YOUR SAVINGS GROW

s you invest your savings in Jefferson Federal avings and Loan Association they are automatically insured up to $5000. This protection of your unds is made possible by an agency of the United States Government. Should you wish to invest greater amounts, insurance may be extended by opening a joint account.
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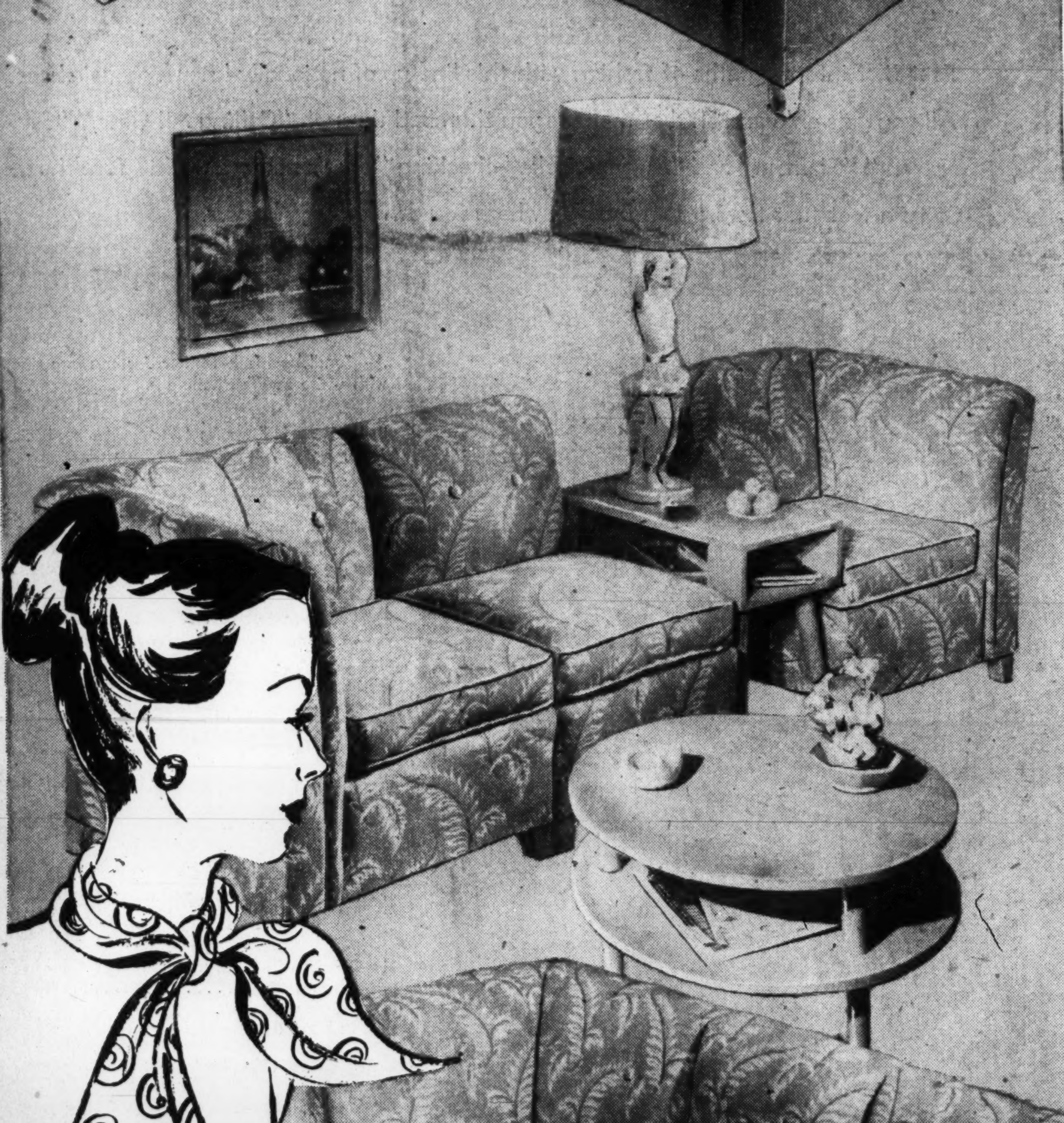
Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA. 9800

GOOD BEGINNERS FOR BACK TO SCHOOL!
Girls' Favorite Classics PLUS Slick New Styles
Nationally Known Teen Shoes
Feet first into the paths of fashion with this line-up of nationally-known casual shoes. All you gals oh'd and ah'd at them as you thumbed through "Calling All Girls," "Seventeen," "Glamour" and "Mademoiselle" checking "what's new and right" for school. So turn feet first toward Lansburgh's where you can select your pets.
A—Sandler's black leather Jester moccasins with white saddle-stitching 6.95
B—College Hill Sports "Snooper" sling-back Jester loafer in black, red or brown leather, 6.95
C—Monk moccasin loafer with snappy side buckle. This Teen model by Eastland in brown, black or red leather 6.95
D—Saddle-Master Jester slip-in in ruddy brown leather boasts a long-wearing neolite sole 7.45
E—Sandler's "Big City" step-in pump of jet black suede glides along on a wedge heel, 6.50
F—"Country Road", Sportster by Sandler is a drawstring moccasin in brown or red leather. Crepe soled 6.95
G—Fitzwell* classic saddle oxford with brown or black saddle contrasting with its white body, 6.50
H—Official Girl Scout moccasin-toe oxford in ruddy brown 7.50
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
All shoes in sizes 4 to 9
LANSBURGH'S—Teen Shoes—Second Floor
ENTIRE STORE COMFORTABLY AIR COOLED

The Hecht Co.'s Half Yearly Showing of Furniture and Homewares



A Rare Treat At This Sale-Price!

Decorator Type Sectionals

each section, 49.95

Who's the maker of these sectionals? None other than Rowe-Jordan, one of America's top-flight creators of fine furniture! You've seen his fabulous furniture in the country's glamour magazines for homes . . . drooled over it, yearned for it. The Hecht Co. scooped up a carload to sell at this Half Yearly price! Exquisite sectionals at just 49.95 per section! Bouyant wonderful sectionals you sink deep down into and relax in! Low-slung . . . with lines cut clean as a whistle. No frills, no ginger-bread. Just magnificent upholstery to catch and hold the eye. We show a delicate mauve cotton tapestry . . . rich mohair boucle. We have others in soft rose, sharp magenta, wine, chartreuse, and blue! Match up a 3-section sofa for a mere 149.85. Get 2 end sections to serve as chairs, double as a love seat. See them first thing tomorrow . . . and save at this Half Yearly low price!

Living Room Furniture, 4th Floor, "F" St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

Ask About Our Liberal Plan of Extended Payments

Shining Values in Our Old-Fashioned WHITE SALE!

Special Purchase of 8,400

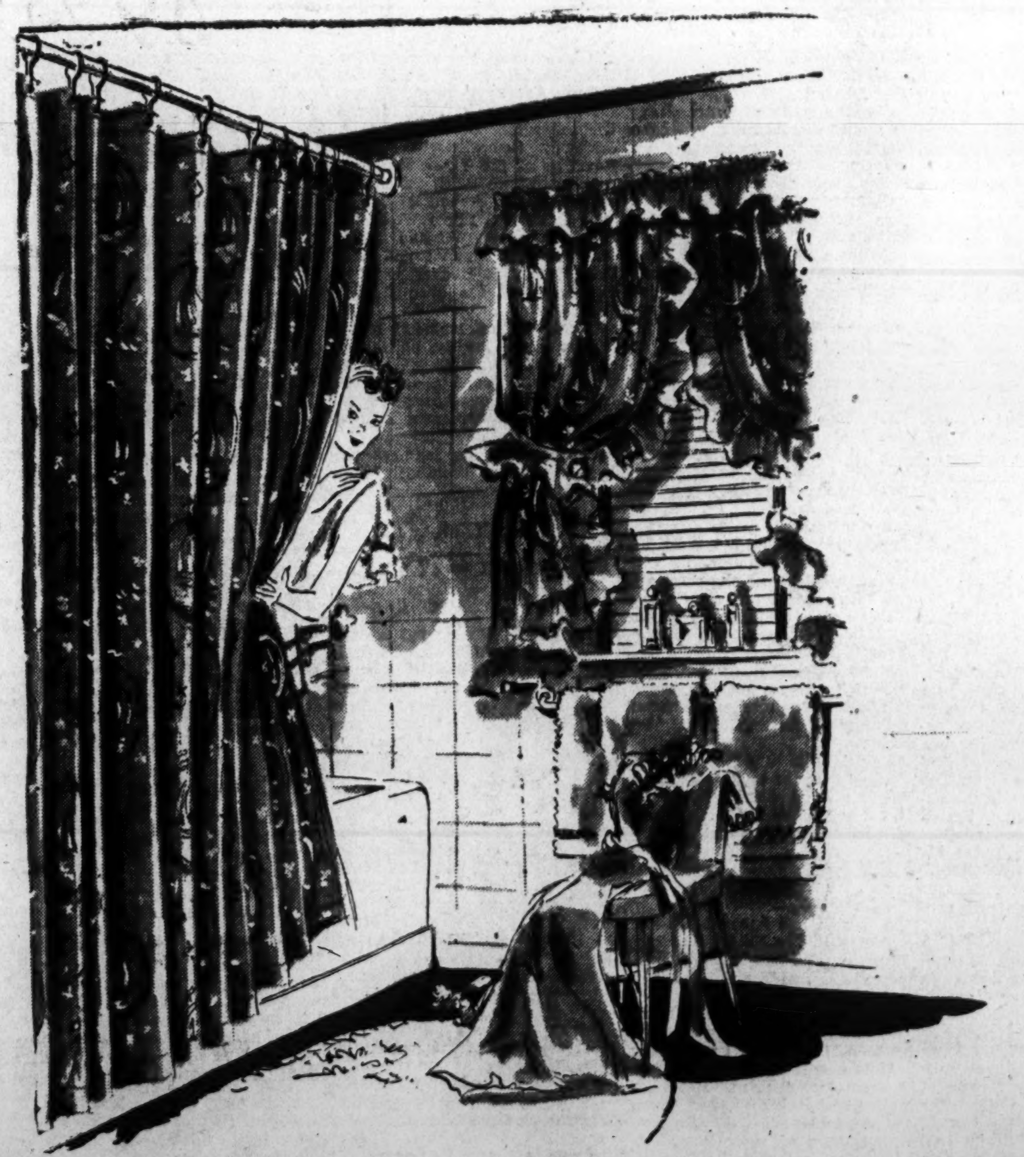
CANNON BATH TOWELS

2 for 1.00

We repeat . . . 8,400 flawless Cannon Bath Towels . . . every one first quality! Despite their infinitesimal price, they are absolutely perfect! Big, fluffy, thirsty towels that lap up water like a kitten does milk! Wonderful towels that give you a brisk rubdown . . . set your skin a-tingling. Fashion-new towels that add color-glamor to your bathroom. We have the handy 20x40 inch size in frosty mixed weaves! We have the man-size 22x44 incher in three colorful patterns including ever-popular plaids! They're long-looped towels with close underweave for extra sturdiness. Powder blues, mint greens, soft pinks and golds in the group. We expect them to "walk out" at this next-to-nothing price. So don't wait. Choose yours NOW.

Towels, 5th Floor, "F" St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

Mail and phone orders filled, NAtional 5100



All Washington's Clamouring for These Rich, Two-Color Printed

Shower Curtain Sets

Both Drapes and Curtain for 4.99

Not just the shower curtain! Not just the draperies! But BOTH for 4.99! That's what you get at The Hecht Co.! And they're all pretty plastic, too! Won't crack! Won't peel! Won't mildew! Will spark up your bathroom like a bright scarf sparks up your suit. Take your pick of breezy nautical and gay floral patterns. Six key colors in the group . . . black-and-white, green, maize, blue, peach, rose. The shower curtain is regulation 6x6 ft. size. The draperies frilly and feminine with pert ruffles, measure 54 in. long.

Towels, 5th Floor, "F" St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

Mail and phone orders filled, NAtional 5100

COOL . . . COOL . . . COOL . . . COOL

The Hecht Co.

F St., 7th St., E St. NA 5100 Washington 4, D. C.

The Federal Diary

CSC 'Bar,' 'Flag' Lists Will Go in Master File

By Jerry Kluttz

The Civil Service Commission will build up a master file that will contain information on tens of thousands of Federal workers, former employes, and people who may apply for Government jobs.

The file was ordered by the President in connection with the Federal worker loyalty program.

It will cover cases involving loyalty as well as criminal records and even "white lies" by employes and job-seekers who fail, for example, to give their correct ages on Civil Service applications—a failing among older women.

In the master file will be this information:

The names of all Federal workers and applicants who have been given a character or loyalty investigation by any Federal agency such as Army and Navy intelligence, FBI, and Treasury agents among others. Federal agencies yesterday were ordered by Civil Service to supply this information to prevent duplication of work on the President's program.

Also, the names of persons who should be barred from Federal employment, and those on whom questionable information should be investigated closely.

In the Civil Service so-called "bar" file are the names of 7220 persons the commission believe should be barred either temporarily or forever from Federal employment. Few, if any, people on the list are now employed in Government. Those who are will be caught up in the loyalty program.

For the most part, the "bar" file is a list of former employes and job-hunters who have subversive records. For example, the names of the several hundred employes who have been fired by Federal agencies in the last year have been added to the "bar" file.

In the Civil Service "flag" file are 86,124 names—and again, only a small number involving serious cases are in the Federal service. The "flag" file gets its name from the fact that the case of any employe whose name is on it is "flagged" and the questionable information on record is looked into before Civil Service will clear the employe for a change of duty.

The "flag" file changes constantly. Civil Service recently informed the Congress that in the period from December 1, 1945, to April 1, 1947, the names of 11,026 were added and 35,065 names were removed from it.

This is an example of how the "flag" file works:

Civil Service is charged with the character and loyalty investigation of each new employe. Once it clears an incoming worker, his conduct then becomes the responsibility of the head of the agency in which he's employed. But any questionable information CSC happens to pick up in the meantime is placed in his file and his case is "flagged."

CSC will again assume jurisdiction over the employe's case when a transfer or change in status is proposed for him. In such an event, his "flagged" case is pulled out and the information is looked into before he's okayed for the new assignment.

The vast amount of information in the "flag" file is of a minor nature and most of the "flagged" cases are cleared up on explanation of the people involved. In 1946 alone, more than 41,000 arrests were made among Federal workers and the information was placed on their files. Civil Service, however, takes no action in cases involving minor arrests.

After October 1, Civil Service will check the name of each new employe against its master file. In cases where "derogatory" information is uncovered, the applicants will be thoroughly investigated.

Over a number of years the commission has checked the names of new employes against its "bar and flag" files, which are being merged with the new master file.

Now this won't mean that a habitual drunk who lied about his job qualifications and who was caught trying to sell the furniture in his office will be fired on a loyalty charge merely because this information may happen to be uncovered in his loyalty investigation. In such a case, Civil Service merely would inform his agency of the facts and it would be up to the agency to act.

In other words, questionable information involving a person's character will be used only as a "lead" if derogatory information is uncovered as to his loyalty.

It's fully expected that 98 per cent of the people now on the Federal payroll will be investgiated and cleared in a routine manner.

Coroner Awaits Probe in Death Of Hotel Guest

Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy said yesterday he would withold a certificate in the death of a 50-year-old man found dead Thursday in the Continental Hotel, pending results of a chemical analysis of stomach contents.

The body was released to an undertaker after William L. Martin, of Hagerstown, Md. identified the victim yesterday as his brother, Charles L. Martin of Harrisburg, Pa.

William J. Joyner, hotel manager, found the man sprawled on a hotel room floor. Beside him was a note which began: "I am standing in front of a mirror watching myself die . . ."

More Houses Offered Quads At High Prices

Offers of houses for the Cirminello quadruplets continued to come in yesterday—but mostly at prices their father could not afford.

The father, Joe Cirminello, corporation analyst for the Securities and Exchange Commission, must follow his job to Washington when the SEC moves back from Philadelphia, about November 1.

The Cirminellos sold their Arlington, Va., home when there were only two in the family, and moved to Philadelphia with SEC in 1942. They are receiving housing officers through Mrs. Cirminello's sister, Mrs. Docia Hatcher of Park Lane Apartments.

Cirminello told his sister-in-law Friday night by phone that he could go as high as $13,000 for the right four-bedroom house. He plans to visit Washington next weekend to look over the housing situation.

Six houses, ranging in price from $19,000 to $23,000 were offered yesterday. Another was a possibility for the Cirminello family. It is an eight-room, $12,000 home in Mount Rainier. Mrs. Hatcher plans to see it Monday. A $12,900 four-bedroom house in Alexandria was offered.

The appealing quads—Kathleen, Maureen, Eileen and Michael—will be 3 on November 1.

Andrews Field Sending 6 Jet Pilots to Races

The Strategic Air Command has entered six jet plane pilots from Andrews Field in the National Air Races at Cleveland Saturday, it was announced yesterday.

Maj. Gen. Clements McMullen, deputy commanding general of the SAC, said three other P-80's from Selfridge Field, Mich., would take part in the Bendix, Thompson and Allison Trophy races. The command also will send flights of B-29's over the Cleveland area.

Pilots from Andrews Field named for the races are:

Lieut. Col. Benjamin S. Preston, jr., 628 Ridge rd. se.; Maj. Clay Albright, 2037 38th st. nw.; Lieut. Joseph R. Howard, 1603 52d ave. se.; Lieut. George LaRose of Andrews Field quarters, Capt. William T. Whisner, jr., 44 Galveston pl. sw., and Maj. Gus J. Mehess, 14 Danbury st. sw.

Jet plane participation in the Bendix Trophy race from Van Nuys, Calif., to Cleveland on the opening day of the races, and in the Thompson and Allison closed-course events will not be in competition with civilian pilots contesting for cash prizes aggregating approximately $100,000.

The Army's planes will race in separate divisions of the events open to civilians—whose airplanes are equipped with conventional engines—and the money they win in the meet's single all-jet contest will go to the AAF's benefit fund, the pilots receiving only trophies.

Kendrick Gets Arrested Again—As Intoxicated

John A. Kendrick, 50, one-time Tri-State gang hoodlum, had another arrest chalked up on his record yesterday, this time for drunk and disorderly conduct.

Kendrick, police said, was picked up in a drunken condition Friday night in the lobby of the Miramar Apartments, 15th st. and Rhode Island ave. nw. He was granted a continuance yesterday in Municipal Court to allow him time to consult his attorney.

Kendrick is currently under $3000 bond on a charge of carrying a deadly weapon and attempting to shoot a former underworld colleague, Tommy English, last June.

Md. Assessment Dispute Narrows

Baltimore, Aug. 23 (AP).—The State Tax Commission yesterday announced settlement of 139 more disputed assessments in the Camden district of Salisbury, Md.

The commission reported total valuation on the properties was increased 45 per cent, from $338,950 to $492,380.

The State board now has approved new figures for 339 of the 461 disputed valuations. The dispute arose when the Wicomico County Board of Commissioners reduced figures fixed by assessors making their first check under the State's continuous assessment plan.

Board Wants 'Hotel' Land Reclassified

Return of the proposed site of the Diplomat Hotel in Garrett Park to its previous residential A classification was urged yesterday by the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The property was classified as commercial D for construction of a 20-million-dollar hotel, with the proviso it would be returned to single-family dwelling classification if construction was not started by this time. Ground has not been broken.

The proposal was one of 11 zoning petitions of which the commission urged approval. One petition was recommended for disapproval. Hearings will be held Tuesday at the Silver Spring County Building.

The commission opposed granting reclassification from residential C to residential A for lot 21, block 45, at Ethan Allan ave. and Manor Circle, Takoma Park, Md., since the lot is now occupied by a multifamily dwelling. The commission urged that the lot be placed in residential B classification.

The commission recommended approval of reversion of lot 19, lot 18, lot 17 and lot 20 to residential A from residential C.

The commission also favored reclassification of lot 1, lot 21 and lot 2, in block B, Forest Hills of Sligo Park, Silver Spring, to residential A from the present residential C as requested by the owners.

Application of W. Brooks Johns for change from residential A to commercial D of lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block B; lots 11 and 12, block C, Barnsley's Addition to Olney, at the intersection of Brookeville rd. and 2d ave., was recommended for approval, subject to a 50-foot building restriction line, inasmuch as it conforms with the proposed zoning plan for Georgia ave. eaV8 Isn Approval of the retaoin

Approval of the request for change from residential A to commercial D of the north 100 feet of lot 1, block D, Silver Spring Park subdivision, filed by H. Albert Buehler, owner, was recommended. It is on Silver Spring ave., just east of the commercial lots fronting on Georgia ave.

The commission recommended approval of the application of Gary H. Smith, owner, for rezoning from residential A to residential C of lots 20 and 21, block D, Indian Spring View subdivision, Four Corners, Silver Spring. The property fronts on commercial ground.

FM Listeners To Benefit By Changes

FM radio listeners should benefit from a Federal Communications Commission program involving changes in the frequencies of most Class B (community type) FM stations throughout the country.

By spacing the frequencies of such stations more widely the FCC's reallocations, many of which have already gone into effect, will result in reduced interference between stations in any given area. Deadline for the change-over is October 1.

In greater Washington four FM stations have changed to the newly allocated frequencies, one is in process of changing over, and a sixth has plans for the change within a month or two.

Some six other licenses in the area who are not broadcasting as yet have had their original assigned frequencies changed, while two new ones whose assignments had not been made have been allocated frequencies to fit the new pattern.

Local stations which are already operating on their new channels are WWDC-FM on 101.1 megacycles, WASH-FM on 98.9; WRC-FM on 93.9, and WPIK-FM on 98.3.

Officials at WINX-FM, which has not been broadcasting since Thursday while engineers have been adjusting equipment to effect the change, hope to go back on the air today on their new channel, 96.3 megacycles.

Joseph L. Brechner, general manager of WGAY-FM in Silver Spring, Md., said yesterday his station should be broadcasting in its new channel in a month or two. The change will be from the present 93.3 megacycles to 102.7.

The new allocations are spaced so that there will be three or four channels between stations, compared to the previous arrangement of having a minimum of one channel between them.

993 Va. Disabled Earn $1,489,500

Richmond, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—Nine hundred and ninety three persons completed the rehabilitation program of the State Department of Education during 1946-47 and secured jobs paying wages aggregating $1,489,500.

In addition, these disabled persons now are supporting 1489 dependents.

Crop Rotation Value Shown In Experiment at Blacksburg

Blacksburg, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—A striking illustration of the effect of crop rotation and use of complete fertilizers is provided at a Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station plot here under continuous study since 1909.

Begun by Dr. T. B. Hutcheson, VPI dean of agriculture, who was then State agronomist, the experiment has resulted in a yield decline from 50 bushels per acre to a starveling four bushels per acre on a plot planted to corn without fertilization for 30 consecutive seasons.

This plot, which Agronomist M. H. McVickar described as a heavy money-loser, was limed every fourth year.

Most marked contrast in the experiment is between this plot and one where corn was planted in four-year rotations with wheat, clover and timothy hay over the same period.

The latter plot, McVickar said said, received annual fertilization per acre of 250 pounds of nitrate of soda, 350 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate, and 200 pounds of 50 per cent muriate of potash.

It now produces 80 bushels per acre of healthy corn every fourth year, in addition to the hay, wheat and clover during the intervening seasons, he added.

Each year it produces 20 times as much feed as the field which had an annual corn crop without fertilizer, McVickar said. The plants and ears are large, the leaves are deep green in color, and the leaves and stalks are relatively free of firing, or yellowing.

The corn in the continuous, unfertilized plot is stunted, has a pale green color and chaffy ears, and is badly fired due to nitrogen deficiency.

Four Disconcerting Objects on the Beachhead . . .

Associated Press Photo

THE WAR WAS NEVER LIKE THIS—Four charming Virginians watch the amphibious landing operations at Virginia Beach, where task forces of Operation Camid II put men ashore. The beach assault exercises concluded the 10 days of amphibious warfare training for Midshipmen and Cadets of Annapolis and West Point. Next objective: Shore leave

Eastern Shore Tomato Crop Loss Feared

By The Associated Press

Representative Meade of Maryland's Second District is seeking aid of Federal departments for relief for Eastern Shore farmers faced with big financial losses on their tomato crops.

A near-record crop ripening within the space of a week proved too much for the 100 area canneries. The tomatoes either had sold in a glutted market where to be left rotting on the vines or prices dropped to 20 cents a bushel, compared to earlier prices of 45 and 75 cents a year ago.

After declaring that parity was 38 cents a basket, about which the Department of Agriculture apparently has done nothing, Meade turned to the Commodity Credit Corp. Kenneth Shaible, chief of the vegetable division, replied he was doubtful if the agency can help the Maryland farmers.

However, Shaible said he was advised notices have been sent to agricultural extension service offices in New Jersey, Delaware and New York advising them of the Maryland surplus. He reported many of the Eastern Shore tomatoes now are being trucked to the nearby States and that a soup company had ararngeed to purchase a large quantity.

42-Foot Replica Of UUS Illinois To Be Displayed

A 42-foot replica of the USS Illinois, advertised as "the world's most famous float," will be on display tomorrow and Tuesday afternoon on F st. between 14th and 15th sts.

The miniature wood and masonite battleship has been brought to Washington through the joint sponsorship of Senator Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.) and the American Legion post at Waterman, Ill., which built it 14 years ago. Its next public appearance will be in the Legion's parade during the national convention in New York, Thursday to the following Monday.

The model is equipped with such apparatus as anti-aircraft batteries, two cranes, three catapults, a range finder and a radar screen. Its fire power consists of three gun turrets, one of which has two guns which fire 10-gauge shotgun shells.

Admiral Byrd Enters Hospital

Baltimore, Aug. 23 (AP).—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, 59-year-old explorer who returned last April from his second major expedition to the South Pole, was under treatment at Johns Hopkins Hospital today for an illness expected to clear up in three or four days.

He was admitted last night. The hospital would not explain the nature of his illness, but indicated it does not involve the possibility of an operation. It reported his condition today was "satisfactory."

Fire Kills 3 Children; Gasoline Used in Error

Charles City, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—Three children were burned to death and their mother critically burned early yesterday near Roxbury.

The mother, Mrs. Lucille Johnson, was reported to have mistakenly used gasoline instead of kerosene in starting a fire. The children died and she was burned in the explosion and flames that followed. The children were Rudolph, 6; Mabel, 4, and Alan Johnson, 2.

Truckers Fined $187,749

Richmond, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—Operators of overloaded trucks on highways were assessed $189,747 in fines, costs and fees during the license year of 1946-47, the State Highway Department announced today.

Virginia Upheld as 'Cradle' Of Democracy by Educator

Williamsburg, Va., Aug. 23 (AP). There probably is some basis for the reference by Author Jonathan Daniels, of North Carolina, to Virginia as the "cradle and the grave of democracy," George H. Zehmer, administrator for the Richmond area university center, declared in an address here last night.

Zehmer, speaking at William and Mary College's summer commencement, said that about 17 per cent of the Virginians over 21 years of age in 1940 voted in the State's general elections in November, 1946.

"And I feel that one is justified, unless there is definite evidence to the contrary, in concluding that our voting record in Virginia is indicative of our record in other civic matters," he said.

Zehmer said that teachers must be informed on questions of public concern, and described the school as the "natural and logical agency" through which to channel information on new facts pertaining to public issues.

Trusty Flees Arlington Jail; Indicted Here

Robert L. Ray, 32, who is charged with robbery in the District, Maryland and Virginia, escaped from the Arlington County Jail, where he was a trusty, at about 9:30 a. m. yesterday.

The break was not discovered until about 2 p. m. when Arlington County and District police broadcast a lookout for Ray who was being held for trial in Arlington Circuit Court on charges of breaking and entering.

Ray, whose last address, according to police records, was 448 H st. nw., is under indictment in the District in connection with the theft of narcotics from two drug stores. He is also wanted in Prince Georges County for housebreaking.

Freed on Bond Here

He had been freed on bond in the District. However, he was picked up again and turned over to Arlington authorities when they sought him on a breaking and entering charge.

Ray, held five months in the Arlington jail, had twice had his case continued in Arlington Circuit Court.

Arlington Jailer Roland Howes declined to comment on the escape "until we can make an investigation." He said the exact time and manner of Ray's exit from the jail could not be immediately be determined.

Ray was a trusty and given the run of the building, according to Capt. Hugh Jones, Arlington detective chief. He said that a trusty at the jail occasionally is allowed to leave the building to carry out trash. Jones said Ray was not considered dangerous.

In the lookout, police described Ray as white, about 5 feet 10, 165 pounds, of medium build, with tatoos on both arms and chest and two 2-inch scars on his right cheek.

Ray and a confederate, Arthur F. Maphis, 32, are under indictment in the District for the safe robbery of the Embassy Pharmacy, 1656 Columbia rd. nw., last August in which a supply of narcotics and cash and checks worth $5000 were taken.

Ray is also under indictment charged with the safebreaking of a People's Drug Store at 507 7th st. sw. in April of 1946. A quantity of narcotics was stolen.

PBA Employes Set For Hobby Exhibit

A garden and hobby exhibit of employes in the Public Buildings Administration will be held tomorrow on the first floor of the Federal Works Agency Building on F st. between 18th and 19th sts. nw.

Judging exhibits will take place between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. The exhibition will be open to the public from 1 to 9 p. m. Items exhibited will include flowers, fruits and vegetables raised by employes or members of their immediate families, and employes' collections of stamps, coins, photographs, plastics, ceramics and medals.

Bridge Needs Studied

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 23.—State Road Commission members are studying the needs for the proposed Patuxent River bridge here. A bill authorizing the bridge was introduced at the last session of the Maryland General Assembly.

Parley to Seek Prevention of Nitrate Fires

Means of preventing nitrate fires will be the subject of a conference of fire prevention leaders here September 8.

Ammonium nitrate combustion was believed to be one of the main causes of the disastrous Texas City, Tex., fire last April.

Calling the conference, Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, chairman of the President's Fire Prevention Conference, said other fires aboard ships have been traced to ammonium nitrate since the Texas City disaster.

Seventy-four leaders have been invited to the conference, Fleming said.

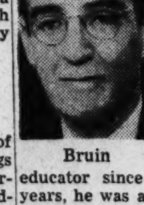
They include Mayor J. C. Trahan of Texas City; Mayor Herbert Y. Cartwright of nearby Galveston, Tex.; Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson; Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York; former Undersecretary of War Louis A. Johnson; Commissioner W. E. Reynolds of the Public Buildings Administration; R. R. Sayers, director of the Bureau of Mines; Vice Admiral William W. Smith, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission; and Maj. Gen. Everett S. Hughes, chief of Gordnance of the War Department.

Others invited included industrial and civic leaders, officials of safety societies, city officials in port cities, representatives of the International Longshoremen's Association, and numerous Federal Government administrators.

Sessions will be held at the Federal Works Building, Fleming said.

M. R. Bruin, Jr., Gets Post With YMCA Schools

Mackall R. Bruin, jr., former principal of the Falls Church High School, has been appointed business manager of the Woodward School for Boys and Southeastern University, local YMCA schools.



Bruin

A native of Strasburg, Va., and a graduate of Washington and Lee University and the University of Virginia, Bruin has been an educator since 1925. For seven years, he was assistant headmaster and teacher of history at Baltimore's Franklin Day School. During the war, he was with the War Department as an instructor in hydraulics.

Bruin is a member of the Masonic order and a director of the Falls Church Lions Club.

Belgian Honor Received

Luray, Va., Aug. 23.—J. Kenneth Campbell, commander of the Comer-Jones Post, VFW, has been notified by the War Deparmtent that he had been awarded the Croix de Guerre with Palm by the Belgian government. The citation wa smade fo routstanding performance in the rescue of the 101st Airborne Division at Basotgne in January 1944.

Camids Storm Shore Base to End War Drills

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Camp Pendleton, Va., Aug. 23.—Thirteen hundred odd Camids—temporarily merged West Point cadets and Annapolis midshipmen—"captured" this base today.

Crack Marine invaders from Camp Lejeune, N. C.; 68 warships of the Atlantic Fleet amphibious force, and 50 Marine Carps and Army fighter planes took part in the realistic war game. It made a spectacular show for some 3000 spectators lining the sand dunes.

While the fighters made mock dive-bomb and low-strafing runs on the beach and dynamite charges blasted holes in the sand in simulation of naval gunfire, the Camids came ashore in Higgins boats and amtracks.

Middies Man Craft

The cadets took the role of assault troops, while the midshipmen manned the landing craft and formed the beach party. Veteran Navy enlisted coxswains stood by in each boat, and had to take the helm in many cases because of the rough sea. Few cadets escaped a soaking in the heavy surf.

Amphibious tanks, a Marine flame-thrower unit and Navy underwater demolition frogmen lent realism to the show.

The landing exercise marked the climax of nearly two weeks of joint training by the Military Academy and Naval Academy second classes.

Most of the time they have been in ships of the Atlantic Fleet amphibious force, under command of Rear Adm. R. O. Davis. While on the cruise, the West Pointers and Annapolis students are intermingled and go by the common name Camids" rather than cadets and midshipmen.

It is "unification" in the best sense.

Academy Heads Watch

Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Military Academy superintendent, and Rear Adm. James L. Holloway, jr., Naval Academy chief, both said they were highly pleased with the results of the maneuvers.

"We feel the personal contact between the cadets and midshipmen is highly beneficial," Taylor said. "And it gives them both an over-all picture of amphibious operations."

Among the spectators were Gov. William M. Tuck of Virginia, Vice Adm. Arthur W. Radford, Vice Adm. Lynde D. McCormick, and several foreign military attaches.

Tonight the Camids celebrated the end of the maneuvers with a dance. They get under way for West Point and Annapolis on Monday.

Man Kills 2 Burglars In Home Gun Battle

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 23 (AP). A 45-year-old man shot it out with two burglars at his home near Nashville early today and left both dead on the floor of the house.

James Clifford Estes, who reported the case to State patrolmen, was suffering from only a slight abrasion on the hand inflicted by a blackjack when he entered his house about 1 a. m.

Clinic Approved

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 23.—Establishment of a permanent tuberculosis clinic here, to be built with funds now available from sales of Christmas Seals in the past, was approved at a citizens' meeting here last night.

The projected clinic, it was announced, is to be operated in conjunction with the county health unit. Edmund P. Wells, executive secretary of the West Virginia Health and Tuberculosis group, said his organization would cooperate in the project.

Va. Hospital Projects Could Cost 30 Million

Richmond, Va., Aug. 23 (AP). Virginia's proposed hospital construction program on a five-year basis will cost an estimated 30 million dollars if all Federal funds are used on a two-to-one ratio with local money, the Bureau of Hospital Survey and Construction announced today.

Virginia's share of Federal funds on a five-year basis under the Hill-Burton act will amount to about $2,210,000 yearly, and coupled with local money will represent about 25 per cent of the estimated costs of a long-range 20-year planning program for hospital improvement.

As a result of information secured in the survey, which started last December 1 and now is nearing completion for presentation at a meeting of the Virginia Hospital Association August 29 at Roanoke, the bureau said total estimated cost of the program on a 20-year basis would be in the neighborhood of $120,808,000.

Are Estimates Only

It was pointed out, however, that the figures at present were only estimates and that no exact construction cost figures were available now because of rapidly fluctuating prices.

The bureau, under direction of A. G. Howell, figures that about 5875 general hospital beds will be needed in the 20-year program to provide adequate service throughout the State to bring the figure to 4.76 beds per 1000 population.

Estimating the individual bed costs in general hospitals at a minimum of about $8000, total cost of a construction program in this field would amount to about 47 million dollars.

Needed beds in mental hospitals in the 20-year span, the survey indicates, will number 8757 to bring the figure to five per 1000 persons, and on the basis of an estimated maximum cost of $6000 would amount to about $52,500,000.

May Run Much Lower

Dr. Joseph E. Barrett, State Commissioner of Mental Hygiene and Hospitals, said, however, that the State has been accustomed to building beds at much less cost than this, and said the figure may run in normal times as low as $4000 per bed.

About 1400 chronic disease beds will be needed to provide one bed for each 1000 population. Estimated on a per bed cost of $4500, this would amount to about $6,300,000.

To bring the number of beds needed for tuberculosis patients to the generally accepted standard of two and one half times the number of annual deaths over any five-year period from the disease, it is estimated that 1911 beds would be needed, and would require about $11,460,000.

$3,500,000 for Centers

Construction of about 70 public health centers and auxiliary facilities expected to be needed in the 20-year period would cost about $50,000 each, and total $3,500,000. This is figured on the basis of one center to each 30,000 people as in the plan of the United States Public Health Service.

Scaling the costs of construction to a five-year period for which the Government will provide $2,210,000 a year during that span of time, the estimated figures will amount to $11,750,000 for general hospital beds; $13,135,000 for mental hospital beds; $2,866,500 for tuberculosis beds; $1,575,000 for chronic disease beds and $875,000 for health centers.

Frankfurter Belt Loot Is Made Award by Court

Baltimore, Aug. 23 (AP).—George Mills, 31, walked out of Police Court today, a free man and winner of a belt of frankfurters.

Police said Mills had been arrested in Baltimore's municipally-owned outdoor Lexington Market with the franks wrapped around his waist.

Magistrate Preston A. Pairo dismissed charges when testimony developed the loot had been lifted from an easily-accessible box on one of the market stalls.

"They deserve to lose it if they deliver that way," he said. As an after thought, he added, "Give him back his frankfurters."

Health Unit Condemns 3099 Pounds of Food

Butterfish and red kidney beans were among 3099 pounds of food stuffs condemned by the Food Inspection Service of the District Health Department during the week ended August 21, Dr. R. R. Ashworth, director, announced yesterday.

During the week, 1255 establishments were inspected, with 17 condemnations.

Boy, 7, Dies of Polio

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 23 (AP).—Three children have been stricken with infantile paralysis within the last month in Allegany County, Health Officer Winer F. Frantzn said today.

The latest victim, James Alan Morris, jr., 7, died last night near Hagerstown en route to Sydenham Hospital in Baltimore in a State police ambulance. He was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Morris of Cumberland.

Takes Attorney's Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 23 (AP). W. D. Williams, young Colonial Beach lawyer, was sworn in as acting Commonwealth's Attorney of King George County yesterday.

Williams was appointed by Circuit Judge Leon M. Bazile after Commonwealth's Attorney Joseph A. Billingsley requested indefinite leave of absence because of ill health.

In Maryland and Virginia

Va. 4-H Cattle Shows To Begin This Week

Blacksburg, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—The schedule for a series of annual dairy cattle shows to be held in various Virginia counties by 4-H dairy clubs beginning next week, was announced here today.

Shows will be directed by county agents, with judging duties divided between R. G. Connelly, John W. Foster, W. H. Armstrong, and G. C. Graf of the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service dairy department.

The schedule:

August 27, Botetourt County, Fincastle; August 29, Franklin County, Rocky Mount; August 29, Patrick County, Stuart; August 29, Henry County, Martinsville; August 30, Southern Piedmont Counties, Martinsville; September 6, Culpeper County, Culpeper; September 6, Fairfax, Loudoun, and Prince William Counties, Floris, and September 20, Northern Virginia District, Warrenton.

Scheduled to participate in the Northern District show are 4-H dairy clubs from 11 counties.

4-H Fair Sept. 6

Herndon, Va., Aug. 23.—The annual tri-county 4-H Club fair will be held at the Floris school, three miles from Herndon, on September 6. Clubs from Fairfax, Loudoun, and Prince William Counties will participate in the fair.

Area Publicity Discussed

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 23.—Nearly 100 business and professional men and political leaders of 12 counties in the Northern Neck and Southside area of the Rappahannock River attended a dinner meeting given here last night by local directors of the Northern Virginia Peninsula Association.

Plans were discussed for publicizing the historic, scenic, recreational and commercial attractions of the region. Speakers included W. Tayloe Murphy, former State treasurer; Robert F. Nelson, public relations counsel of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, and George Prince Arnold, State Conservation Commission representative.

D. C. Woman Is Principal

Indian Head, Md., Aug. 23.—School will open here for a half day session on September 8. After that, the regular schedule of classes from 8:55 to 3:30 will be observed.

Miss Oucie Dodds of Washington will succeed Mrs. Mildred Smoot as principal of the Indian Head Elementary School. Other new appointments are Miss Jessie Trumbo, Alexandria, Va., who will teach music and band in the senior high school, and Harold Chandler, who will return to Lackey High School to teach science and mathematics. Faculty members will attend a county Teachers' Institute at La Plata September 4 and 5.

Peach Workers Needed

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 23. A shortage of help for picking the 1947 peach crop, now at its peak here, was disclosed today in an appeal from County Agricultural Agent W. N. McClung. He said his office was acting as clearing house for employers and labor.

The peak will run through next week, until the Elberta crop is on the market. Rain has accelerated maturing of the fruit and forced quick picking, he said, adding that workers will be needed for about two weeks.

Legion Post Elects

Middleburg, Va., Aug. 23.—C. V. B. Bushman reelected chairman of the American Legion Post at Middleburg. Other officers are Charles Morgan, first vice commander; G. D. Gartrell, jr., second vice commander; David Padgett, adjutant; Robert Conard, treasurer; Thomas N. Darling, jr., historian; Earl Ramsey, chaplain; Charles E. Craun, sergeant at arms; athletic officers, Burns Robertson and R. M. Gordon, jr., and assistant athletic officer, Edward Robertson.

Supervisor Is Unopposed

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 23.—Irvey W. Baker, supervisor of Lovettsville district for 16 years, has filed for reelection in the general election in November. Baker, a Republican, has no listed opposition, as Democrats from the district did not offer a candidate in the August primary. At present, he is chairman of the board of supervisors.

Rider's Horse Killed

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 23.—Arthur Nave, of King George County, escaped with only minor injuries when the horse he was riding was struck and killed by an automobile on Route 3 near the King George-Stafford County line, about 12 miles east of here. State troopers said Nave admitted responsibility for the accident and no charges would be preferred against Watson Trigger of Rollins Fork, driver of the car.

Fire Officers Elected

Manassas, Va., Aug. 23.—Dr. George B. Cooke was reelected president of the Manassas Volunteer Fire Department at the annual meeting held this week. Warren Coleman was reelected secretary-treasurer. Other officers chosen include Raymond J. Davis, fire chief; W. Sedrick Saunders, assistant chief; James Barren, captain; Shelman Holmes, first lieutenant, and Charles Mathias, second lieutenant.

Tower Singing Today

Luray, Va., Aug. 23.—Vesper services at the Luray Singing Tower tomorrow afternoon will be marked by the Vesper Chorus singing from the top of the tower, accompanied by the bells, and a trumpet obligato played by L. E. Walden, high school music director.

The Rev. R. H. Lee of Amherst, formerly of Luray, will address the group. The program is in honor of the Odd Fellows' Lodge, which will attend the services in a body. Also in attendance will be a number of Carillionneurs here for the convention of North American Carillonneurs, which opens here Monday.

83 Firms Aid Pageant

Berryville, Va., Aug. 23.—Firms sponsoring contestants in the second annual Northern Virginia Beauty Pageant have increased to 83, according to officials of the Lions Club, sponsoring the event at the Berryville Horse Show grounds near here Friday. Miss Opal Shuler of Winchester, was winner last year. The pageant on Friday will be followed by a ball at the community building.

School Expects 300

Manassas, Va., Aug. 23.—The Manassas State Vocation School will reopen September 4 for the fourth consecutive term.

The summer school session, during which 245 students were enrolled, closed August 15. Three hundred youths from Northern Virginia and other sections of the State are expected to attend the winter session. Operated by the Prince William County School Board for the State Board of Education, the school started in 1944 on an experimental basis has proven so successful that it has been used as a model for other similar institutions in the State.

Courses are offered in vocational education: carpentry, welding, auto mechanics, machine shop, electricity, radio, refrigeration, commercial art, practical nursing, drafting, office practice, and cosmetology.

Virginian Commended

Winchester, Va., Aug. 23.—Dr. W. P. McGuire, Winchester opthalmologist, has been commended by the Commander in Chief of the U. S. Pacific fleet for his professional service in the Pacific area during the war. Dr. McGuire, who recently resumed his practice here, was a commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Schools Open September 4

Culpeper, Va., Aug. 23.—Announcement has been made by Superintendent of Schools Paul V. Hounshell that all schools in Culpeper and the county will open on September 4 for the coming session.

Prior to the official opening, a teachers' institute will be held in the Culpeper High School on Tuesday and Wednesday. All vacancies on the Culpeper faculty of 40 teachers have been satisfactorily filled, according to the superintendent's office, and an increased enrollment in the student body is expected.

Rally Aids Church

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 23.—More than $800 was raised to improve the Patuxent Church at Huntington at the King and Queen rally recently held there. Preston Jones was named king of the rally.

Beans for Schools

Herndon, Va., Aug 23.—Three thousand cans of beans, which will be used by Fairfax County schools, were canned at the Herndon Community Cannery this week.

The cannery, equipped largely from Federal and State funds, has met heavy demands for service this summer. Leaders in the project are Miss Adelaide Adamson, home economic instructor, and Miss Jane Davis, canning instructor.

Five Teacher Vacancies

Fredericksburg, Va. Aug. 23.—Spotsylvania County public schools will open for the 1947-48 session on Monday, September 8, at 9 a. m. Teachers' meetings are scheduled for September 3. Superintendent of Schools C. Melvin Snow said that five teacher vacancies are still unfilled.

FrederickCounty's 'Miss Farmerette'

BEATTIE IRENE ZIMMERMAN, 18, of Adamstown, Md., was chosen "Miss Farmerette" of Frederick County to represent it at the State Fair at Timonium, August 30. She will compete with farm girls from 22 other Maryland counties for the State title.

Air Museum Hopes to Get Wright Plane

The five-man advisory board of the proposed new National Air Museum hopes to accord the museum's "most honored" spot to the Wright brothers' original Kitty Hawk plane.

But whether the original or a replica will occupy the spot depends on the surviving brother, Orville, who, after a row many years ago with the Smithsonian, shipped the original to England.

It's now at the South Kensington Museum in London, and Orville has rejected repeated overtures to bring it back to the United States.

Accord of the honor spot to the Wright plane was one of the matters discussed at a meeting of the advisory board last Tuesday at the Smithsonian, Grover C. Loening, board member, said last night.

The board also, it was learned, outlined tentative decisions to be included in a comprehensive report to be submitted to the next session of Congress along with preliminary drawings and scale models of a permanent museum building.

The board has proposed the permanent building be erected in Washington.

Loening, a pioneer aircraft manufacturer, said the board has sent letters to approximately 200 museums, business and industrial firms, societies and individuals owning possibly historic aviation items, asking the items not be disposed of without contacting the board.

The board has already acquired approximately 200 planes for the museum.

Barr Hits Belief Mental Torpor Is Mark of Maturity

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 23 (AP). Stringfellow Barr, former president of St. John's College, told the University of Virginia summer quarter graduates tonight that he knew of "few greater damages to our generation of Americans than widespread assumption that mental and physical torpor is a mark of maturity."

Barr spoke after Colgate W. Darden, jr., the University of Virginia's new president, had awarded 81 degrees, including degrees to 34 who received the bachelor of arts.

The former St. John's president, who was graduated from the University of Virginia and for years taught history here, said the aim of education is to lengthen the gap between juvenility and senility and the gap between childhood and second childhood.

Kay Gelding In Hunter Tie At Keswick

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 23 (Spl.).—A former Madison Square Garden winner, Portmaker, brown gelding owned by Dr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Kay, of Washington, D. C., and Prompt Payment, from the stables of Mrs. John T. Maloney Warrenton, were tied at eight points each in the race toward the conformation hunter championship at the Keswick Horse Show here.

A gallery of nearly 3000 persons were on hand for the show which concludes with a matinee tomorrow.

The green hunter championship battle thus far is a three-way tie between Lord Mountbatten, owned by Mrs. Stephen Clark, of Cooperstown, Pa.; Mrs. L. M. Lee's Crystal Brava, and Morton W. Smith's Blue Ridge both from Middleburg. These have 7½ points each.

The day's results:

MODEL 3-YEAR-OLD HUNTERS—Won by Crystal Bravo, Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middleburg; second, Blue Ridge, Morton W. Smith, Middleburg; third, Half-a-Chance, Mrs. Raymond J. Baarbin, Keswick; fourth, Sherwood, Marbert Farm, Alexandria.

MODEL 4-YEAR-OLD AND OVER HUNTERS—Won by Lord Mountbatten, Mrs. Stephen Clark, Cooperstown, Pa.; second, Cartender, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham; third, Hawthorn Lad, Dr. Harry Hater, Abingdon; fourth, Erin Beau, Springsbury Farm, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Berryville.

MODEL HUNTERS—Won by Trawmertan, Springsbury Farm; second, Lord Mountbatten, Mrs. Stephen Clark, Cooperstown, Pa.; third, Cartender, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; fourth, Hawthorn Lad, Dr. Harry Hater, Abingdon.

PONY HUNTERS—Won by Black Sparkle, Miss Martha Lee Kennon, Charlottesville; second, Sioux City Sue, Dodsborg Farms, Truman Dodson, Charlottesville; third, Owen Glendower, Mrs. A. M. Keith, Charlottesville; fourth, Snowstorm, Miss Terry Drury, White Sulphur.

PONY JUMPERS OPEN—Won by Trophy, Grover Vandeventer, Charlottesville; second, Smokey Joe, Mrs. A. M. Keith, Charlottesville; third, Black Sparkle, Miss Martha Lee Kennon; fourth, Popover, Miss Betsy Carhart, Cobham.

THOROUGHBRED HUNTERS — Won by Portmaker, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Kay, Washington, D. C.; second, Prompt Payment, Mrs. John T. Maloney, Warrenton; third, Cartender, Dr. Martin Vogel, jr., Broadview Farm, Warrenton.

OPEN TO ALL JUMPERS—Won by Boots, J. E. Jones, Beaverdam; second, Jambol, Walter Wickes, Westchester, Pa.; third, Mosby, Clarence C. Criser, Hot Springs; fourth, Dangerman, Maklen N. Haines, York, Pa.

HALF BRED HUNTERS—Won by Commando, John C. Stewart, Locustdale; second, Conscription, Mrs. Peter Lange, Rye, N. Y.; third, Rocket, Kenneth M. Wheeler, Cobham.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE—Won by Black Satin, Clover Leaf Stables, Richmond; second, Thumbs Up, Miss Sue Ann Freeman, Fredericksburg; third, Popover, Miss Betsy Carhart, Cobham; fourth, Black Sparkle, Miss Martha Lee Kennon.

LIGHTWEIGHT GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Flint, Martin Vogel, jr., Warrenton; second, Blue Ridge, Morton W. Smith, Middleburg; third, Lady Bellest, Sprinsbury Farm, Berryville; fourth, Cartender, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

PROFESSIONAL HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION CHALLENGE TROPHY FOR OPEN JUMPERS—Won by The Heckler, William E. Schlusemeyer, Norfolk, Mass.; second, Anxiety, William E. Schlusemeyer; third, Boots, J. E. Jones, Beaverdam; fourth, Up and Going, Springsbury Farm, Berryville.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Lord Mountbatten, Mrs. Stephen Clark, Cooperstown, Pa.; second, Commando, John C. Stewart, Locustdale; third, Clifton's Champ, Miss Mary W. Davy, Middleburg; fourth, Moonshiner, Miss Cynthia Cannon, Locustdale.

VIRGINIA HORSE SHOWS EQUITATION EVENT—Won by Miss Martha Lee Kennon, Charlottesville; second, Miss Lucy Henderson, Charlottesville; third, Miss Ann Everett Yoe, Charlottesville; fourth, Miss Myrna Pelvey, Brookhill.

MODIFIED OLYMPIC COURSE FOR OPEN JUMPERS—Won by Dangerman, Mahlen N. Haines, York, Pa.; second, Jambol, Walter H. Wickes, West Chester, Pa.; third, Mosby, Clarence C. Criser, Hot Springs; fourth, Fitzrada, Miss Jane C. Pohl, Leesburg.

LIGHTWEIGHT WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Brandywine, Miss Betty Jane Baldwin, West Chester, Pa.; second, Strawberry Hill, Mrs. Johns McIntyre, Keswick; third, Baby Ha Ha, Rodger Rinehart, Charlottesville; fourth, The Flying Dutchman, Springsbury Farm, Berryville.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Count Stefen, Miss Elizabeth C. Bosley, Berryville; second, Miss Gloria Galban, Farmington; third, Clinker, Rock Spring Farm, Mrs. Kenneth Ellis, Hot Springs; fourth, Leo, Dr. Paul D. Camp, Richmond.

THREE - YEAR - OLD HUNTERS—Won by Crystal Bravo, Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middleburg; second, Blue Ridge, Morton W. Smith, Middleburg; third, Moonshiner, Miss Cynthia Cannon, Locust Dale; fourth, Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant, Alexandria.

PONY JUMPERS (Touch and Out)—Won by Dixie's Baby, Miss Myrna Pelvey, Brookhill; second, Trophy, Grover Vandevender, Charlottesville; third, Smoky Joe, Mrs. A. M. Keith, Charlottesville; fourth, Owen Glendower, Mrs. A. M. Keith.

LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS—Won by Erin Beau, Springsbury Farm, Berryville; second, Swift Stream, Walter Craigie, Richmond; third, Cartender, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; fourth, Three A-A Day, Martin Vogel, jr., Warrenton.

$500 JUMPER STAKE—Won by The Heckler, William E. Schlusemeyer, Norfolk, Mass.; second, Spinning Time, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce, Ellerson; third, Jambol, Walter Wickes, West Chester, Pa.; fourth, Boots, J. E. Jones, Beaver Dam; fifth, Anxiety, William E. Schlusemeyer.

JUNIOR CORINTHIAN HUNTERS—Won by Captain Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Parker, Hampton; second, Black Sparkle, Miss Martha Lee Kennon; third, Popover, Miss Betsy Carhart, Cobham; fourth, Skipper's Mate, Miss Gloria Galban, Farmington.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTERS—Won by Prompt Payment, Mrs. John T. Maloney, Warrenton; second, Portmaker, Dr. and Mrs. Olvin Kay, Washington; third, Ice Capade, Mrs. Page Jennings, Farmington; fourth, Clifton's Champ, Miss Mary Davy, Middleburg.

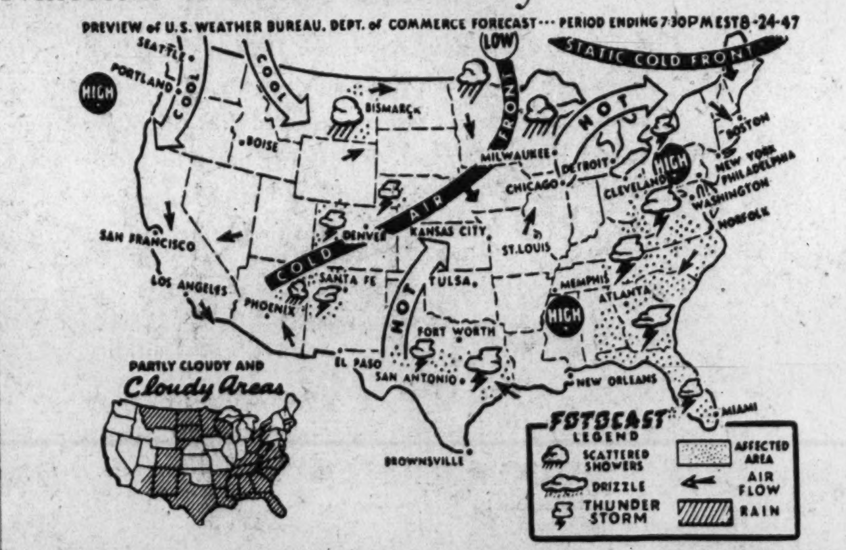
PONY CHAMPIONSHIP — Won by Black Sparkle, Miss Martha Lee Tennon, Charlottesville. Reserve Trophy—Grover Vandevender, Charlottesville.

Sunday School Classes Set

The Northeast Hebrew Congregation will hold Sunday School classes for children from 4 to 12, beginning October 12, at the Odd Fellows Hall, 2020 Rhode Island ave. ne. Registrations will be accepted at the hall October 5, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., Samuel Strauss, principal of the Sunday School, announced yesterday.

National Weather Summary

Copyr., 1947, Edw. L. A. Wagner



TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR FORECAST—Warmer weather is predicted in the Northeast where maximum temperatures will be 90 or above Sunday afternoon, according to the experts.

The drought-stricken Corn Belt of the Midwest will again have thermometer readings around 100 degrees; almost cloudless skies, and no rainfall other than the few scattered showers pictured on the FOTOCAST in the western Lakes Region.

Afternon thundershowers will occur in the East from Florida northward through the Appalachians and along the Coast to western New York and Pennsylvania. And, all but New England eastern New York and Pennsylvania will have partial cloudiness during the next 24 hours.

It will be cooler in the north-central and western Great Lakes sectors, where northerly winds are bringing relief from the heat wave still baking the rest of the Plains States and Midwest.

Weatherwise readers will note how hot winds from the South are sweeping toward the Lakes Region and New England-Canadian border.

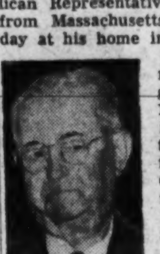
The circulation of air around the high pressure centers in the Eastern half of the United States is carrying this hot air from the tropics northward, and continuing the 90-to-100-degree heat.

Coolest sections of the Nation will be areas west and north of the col dair front extending from the Minnesota-Canadian border to Arizona. Duluth, which falls in this sector, will have an 80-degree maximum Sunday in marked contrast to the 98 predicted at Milwaukee. Denver, also behind the front, will have a 78, while Tulsa gets a maximum reading around 95 degrees. The West Coast and Northwest will benefit from northerly winds and be comfortably cool with readings in the 70s or low 80s.

Highest temperatures forecast for principal cities include Boston, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington and New Orleans, 90; Buffalo, Detroit and Dallas, 93; Cleveland, Chicago and Omaha, 96; Milwaukee and Indianapolis, 98; Kansas City and St. Louis, 99; Des Moines, 100.

Representative Gifford Dies At Home in Massachusetts

Charles L. Gifford, 76, Republican Representative in Congress from Massachusetts, died yesterday at his home in Cotuit, Mass.



Rep. Gifford

Mr. Gifford, a member of Congress since 1921, was born in Cotuit and taught school there and in Connecticut for ten years. From 1912 to 1919 he served in the Massachusetts Legislature.

He was elected to the Sixty-seventh Congress in 1921 to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Joseph Walsh, was reelected to each successive Congress.

Last January, the late Representative joshingly warned new members of the House to beware of the seven women members of Congress, inserting this friendly advice into the Congressional Record:

"The lady members we have today are extremely satisfactory to us. But they, like all women, can talk to us with their eyes and their lips, and when they present to us an apple it is most difficult to resists. Even old Adam could not resist. Women have a language all their own.

"These ladies are so attractive. They are dangerous in that they may influence us too much. Suppose we had 50 of them. Seemingly, I note flirtations enough now, but what would there be with 50 of them?"

Representative Gifford was associated with the oyster and cranberry industries and the real estate business prior to his election to Congress. He was a Mason and a member of the Odd Fellows.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Fannie H. Gifford; a daughter, Mrs. Howard P. Clausson; two grandchildren, and two brothers, Frank M. and Lorenzo T. Gifford.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at his home.

Woman Killed In Family Row At Farmhouse

A 57-year-old woman was wounded fatally with a shotgun yesterday during an argument with her son-in-law in a farmhouse on Good Hope rd., a mile east of Colesville rd.

Montgomery County Police identified the dead woman as Mrs. Maggie Davenport and said that Jerry Brewster Kimble, 35, is now being sought.

Police said the shooting took place at about 3 a. m., that Kimble obtained a shotgun during an argument with his wife, Minnie, and that the gun was discharged while the wife and mother-in-law were struggling with Kimble.

The blast struck Mrs. Davenport in the right leg about six inches above the knee. She died from loss of blood before reaching Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Springs.

Police flashed an alarm for Kimble along the Eastern Seaboard and warned he may be headed for North Carolina. He was described as a dark-skinned Negro, about five feet ten, weighing 180. He was wearing a brown jacket, khaki trousers and no hat.

Health Fund Bids Tenant Farmer's Injured Daughter

Facilities of the Montgomery County Health Fund, a Community Chest agency, have been offered in the care of 13-year-old Martha Jane Repass, daughter of a Gaithersburg tenant farmer, who was injured critically by an airplane propeller last Thursday.

Madge H. Longley, director of the health fund, has notified Arthur W. Solon, superintendent of Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, that the agency stands ready to provide aid in the medical care of the child, whose father, Stuart Repass, is unable to meet the medical expenses.

Neighbors and residents of the county have raised more than $500 to aid in the care of the child, who must have three nurses daily. The girl lost one eye and possibly the sight of the other and needs operations to connect separations in the nose and sinus cavities. Her condition was reported slightly improved yesterday.

Paraguay Lifts Asuncion Curfew

Asuncion, Paraguay, Aug. 23 (AP). President Higinio Morinigo's government, which announced Thursday it had emerged victorious in Paraguay's civil war, lifted completely today the curfew enforced in Asuncion since the start of hostilities March 7.

City officials announced a mass would be offered tomorrow for those killed in the fighting.

Inverchapels on Way

London, Aug. 23 (AP).—Lord and Lady Inverchapel, who were remarried Monday after they had been divorced two years, left by a British Overseas Airway plane tonight for the United States, where Lord Inverchapel will resume his duties as the British Ambassador.

Daniel B. Chambers

Baltimore, Aug. 23 (AP).—Former State Senator Daniel Boone Chambers, 73, died yesterday at his home here after an illness of three months.

Chambers, a Baltimore attorney, served two terms in the Senate in the 1920's. He was defeated for the Democratic congressional nomination in the Second District in 1930.

He was born in Washington November 9, 1873. At one time an associate of Democratic chieftain William Curran, Chambers was a supporter of Governor Lane and Mayor D'Alesandro in recent political campaigns.

Ralph H. Kimball

New York, Aug. 23 (INS).—Ralph H. Kimball, 61, vice president in charge of industrial relations of the Western Union Telegraph Co., died today in New York.

Kimball, who had been ill for several months, also was a director of Western Union and several of its subsidiary telegraph companies.

He had been with Western Union since 1922. Before that he practiced law in Washington, D. C., where he was educated.

Thomas R. Crosby, Jr.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 23 (AP).—Thomas R. Crosby, jr., 77-year-old professor emeritus at Brown University and widely known amateur actor and play director, died today after a heart attack.

He had helped launch the careers of numerous professional actors in New York and Hollywood, including Ann Harding and Ben Lyon.

Woodward Funeral Set For Tuesday

Mark Woodward, 65, descendant of an old Washington family and director of the cement and allied plants division of the Vulcan Iron Works at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., died at his home there Friday of a heart attack.

According to his brother, Dr. William C. Woodward, of 2701 Connecticut ave. nw., Mr. Woodward has been ill for the past week.

A native Washingtonian, he held a degree in electrical engineering from George Washington University, graduating from there in 1906. At one time he was assistant principal of McKinley Manual Training School here, later McKinley High School.

During World War I he was with the Navy here as an engineer. Later he was sent by the Navy to Allentown, Pa., where he helped increase cement production.

He also worked for several years in Chicago, where he made a study of sewage sludge in that city's rivers. During World War II he was an executive of a munitions factory at Sandusky, Ohio.

Mr. Woodward's paternal grandfather, William Woodward, was born in Washington in 1803, and later built one of the first brick houses on Pennsylvania ave. between the White House and the Treasury building.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Florence Dean Woodward of Wilkes-Barre, he leaves two sons, Dean P. of Philadelphia and Mark R. 3d of St. Louis, his brother, and two sisters, Esther Woodward of 2456 20th st. nw. and Mrs. Mary W. Pitts of Cleveland.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at Gawler's funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Interment will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Mrs. Ida K. Keiser

Mrs. Ida Bean Keiser, 76, of 448 Grosvenor lane, Bethesda, Md., died yesterday at Suburban Hospital after an illness of about four months.

A lifelong resident of Montgomery County, Mrs. Keiser was a member of Wisconsin Avenue Baptist Church. Two nephens survive.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at William Reuben Pumphrey's Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home, 7557 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda. Burial will be in Mount Zion Cemetery.

In Memoriam

GOSNELL, JOHN T.—In loving memory of our dear father, JOHN T. GOSNELL, who left us three years ago, August 20, 1944.

God who gave has taken.
And Heaven they have won;
Although our hearts are broken,
We will say "God's will be done."
Often a silent thought and a secret tear
Keep his loving memory forever near.

LOVING CHILDREN.

Died

BALDERSON, WALTER C. On Thursday, August 21, 1947, WALTER C. BALDERSON of 606 Quackenbos st. nw., beloved husband of Annie B. Balderson, brother of Mrs. John W. McGinness. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, August 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Andrews Chapel, Va.

BENNET, HIRAM WRENSHALL. On Monday, August 18, 1947, at Veterans Hospital, Bay Pines, Fla., HIRAM WRENSHALL BENNET, husband of the late Margaret R. Bennet and father of Anne W. Wrenshall and Ellen S. Bennet and son of Nellie S. Bennet and the late Gen. John B. Bennet. Services will be held on Monday, August 25, at 11 a. m. at Fort Myer Chapel. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BOOTH, NETTIE TATE. On Saturday, August 23, 1947, NETTIE TATE BOOTH of 2039 New Hampshire ave. nw., mother of Mrs. W. Eckelberry of Columbus, Ohio; sister of Mrs. H. P. Gardner, Miss Edith L. Tate, Miss Mary A. Tate and Ernest A. Tate, all of Washington, D. C., and H. T. Tate of Morristown, Tenn. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 5 p. m. Sunday, August 24. Services and interment, Columbus, Ohio.

BROOKS, GRADY J. Suddenly, on Friday, August 22, 1947, at Menominee, Mich., GRADY J. BROOKS of 522 Rhode Island ave. ne., beloved husband of Mary A. Brooks and father of Mrs. Roland S. Pruitt and John J., William T., George W., Francis W. and Robert G. Brooks. Notice of funeral later.

BROSNAN, ROSE E. On Wednesday, August 20, 1947, ROSE E. BROSNAN, beloved wife of the late John S. Brosnan and mother of Edward J. Brosnan. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, August 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GIFFORD, CHARLES L. (Congressman). On Saturday, August 23, 1947, in Cotuit, Mass., Congressman CHARLES L. GIFFORD. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, Main st., Cotuit, Mass., on Tuesday, August 26, at 2 p. m.

GUNNELL, ETHLYN HOUGHTON. On Saturday, August 23, 1947, at her residence, 405 Highland dr., Kenwood, Md., ETHLYN HOUGHTON GUNNELL, beloved wife of Capt. John H. Gunnell USN (retired). Services private. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

JONES, MARY GARNER. On Friday, August 22, 1947, MARY GARNER JONES, beloved wife of the late Dr. W. P. Jones and sister of the late George A. Garner. Funeral from her late residence, 9 K st. nw., on Tuesday, August 26, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KEISER, IDA BEAN. On Saturday, August 23, 1947, at Suburban Hospital, IDA BEAN KEISER of Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held on Monday, August 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Church Cemetery.

KNOBLOCK, MARGARET HILL. On Friday, August 22, 1947, MARGARET HILL KNOBLOCK of 5407 Worthington dr., Westgate, Md., beloved wife of Fred L. Knoblock and sister of Katherine Sara Hill of Ann Arbor, Mich. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KYDD, GEORGE WRIGHT. Suddenly, on Friday, August 22, 1947, at Savannah, Ga., GEORGE WRIGHT KYDD, beloved husband of Dorothy May Kydd, father of Mary Matilda and Frances Ann Kydd and brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Marquhardt of West Haven, Conn. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 25, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Knoblock Dies; Wife of PBA Architect

Mrs. Margaret Hill Knoblock, 55, wife of Fred L. Knoblock, Public Buildings Administration architect of 5407 Worthington dr. nw. died Friday midnight at Providence Hospital. She had been ill about six weeks.

A native of Leechburg, Pa., Mrs. Knoblock was graduated from the University of Tulsa in Oklahoma and taught music for a period in Tulsa schools.

She was a past president of the Washington Chapter, Sigma Alpha Iota, a national musical sorority, and was a chapter regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was active in many musical circles and the Red Cross. She was a member of Georgetown Presbyterian Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister, Miss Katharine Hill of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will follow in Arlington Cemetery.

Dr. E. G. Brumback

Luray, Va., Aug. 23.—Funeral services for Dr. Edward Gibson Brumback, 73, prominent Page County physician, were held at his home north of Luray. Burial was in Green Hill cemetery.

A graduate of the Medical College of Virginia, at Richmond, he had practiced medicine in the county for more than half a century. Dr. Brumback died at his home Wednesday night after a long illness.

He is survived by his wife, the former Annie Biedler; a son, Edward Brumback, member of the Page County board of supervisors; and four sisters, Mrs. Vernon Brumback of Luray, Mrs. Walter Oliver of Fairfax, Mrs. Annie Houser of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Getrude Bigeler of Olympia, Wash.

Mrs. Blanche V. Stahl

Mrs. Blanche Vinton Stahl, 84, widow of Commodore Albert William Stahl, USN, was buried in Arlington Cemetery Friday. She died at her home in the Wyoming Apartments, 2022 Columbia rd., nw., on Tuesday.

A native of Lafayette, Ind., she was for many years active in the DAR, the Washington Club and the Arts Club here.

She is survived by a son, David Vinton Stahl of Scarsdale, N. Y.; three daughters, Mrs. Robert J. Barry of Stratford, Conn., Mrs. David W. Towler of Wilton, Conn., and Miss Jane Vinton Stahl of New York City, and one granddaughter.

Died

McKENNA, CATHERINE GLADYS. On Saturday, August 23, 1947, at Leland Memorial Hospital, CATHERINE GLADYS McKENNA of 1214 Shepherd st. nw., daughter of the late Estelle V. McKenna and niece of Mrs. Daisy I. Hahn of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Maude E. Munday of Enid, Okla. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, August 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

MILES, VINCENT MORGAN, Sr. On Wednesday, August 20, 1947, at Mount Alto Hospital, VINCENT MORGAN MILES, Sr., beloved husband of Evelyn T. Miles and father of Col. Vincent Morgan Miles, jr. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Monday, August 25, at 12:30 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PIRRONE, AMERICA MARY. On Thursday, August 21, 1947, AMERICA MARY PIRRONE of 1201 Trinidad ave. ne., beloved wife of Antonio Pirrone and mother of Anthony and Marie Pirrone. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, August 25, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SMITH, MAHLON L. On Saturday, August 23, 1947, at the home of Mrs. Fred Burrs of Layhill, Md., MAHLON L. SMITH, beloved brother of Mrs. Florence Turner and Ernest Smith. Mr. Smith rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services on Monday, August 25, at 2:30 p. m. at the Layhill Methodist Church, Layhill, Md. Interment church cemetery.

THOMPSON, H. ORA. On Thursday, August 21, 1947, at his residence, 3111 Lyndale pl. se., H. ORA THOMPSON, the beloved husband of Mame Thompson and beloved father of Ernest Thompson, Alice Larkin and Henrietta Wynn. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 25, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WIENER, WILLIAM. On Thursday, August 21, 1947, WILLIAM WIENER of 3122 N. Hampton st. nw., beloved husband of Helen Wiener and devoted father of Beverly, Haroline and Susan Wiener. He is also survived by two brothers, Louis and Abraham Wiener, and a sister, Mrs. Rea Rubin. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, August 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Talmud Torah Cemetery.

WIENER, SARAH. On Saturday, August 23, 1947, SARAH WIENER, beloved wife of Israel Wiener and devoted mother of Mrs. Gertrude Margold, Miss Minnie Wiener of Washington, D. C.; Louis Wiener and Mrs. Sylvia Gutride of Arlington, Va. Services and interment in Brooklyn, N. Y. Arrangements by the Goldberg funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw.

WRENN, ALBERT PAGE. On Saturday, August 23, 1947, at Oakton, Va., ALBERT PAGE WRENN, beloved husband of Caroline A. Wrenn, father of Richard Page and Edwin Lyle Wrenn and Mrs. Hannah Ann Monroe and Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Pearson. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, August 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Miles, Vincent M., Sr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thompson, Henry O.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Teed, Claudius B.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY LOTS—Cedar Hill, near entrance; out of town owner will sacrifice for cash. 3 lots. Contact Mrs. Lucile R. Grant, 3608 Howard Park ave., Baltimore 7, Md., or phone Forest 2615 before 10 a. m.

6 SITES, well located, Fort Lincoln Cemetery; sacrifice, $500. OW. 7308.

Funeral Directors

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
CREMATORIUM
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4TH AND MASS. AVE. N.E. L. 5200

Funeral Designs

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F ST. N.W. NA. 4276

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Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open evenings and Sundays.
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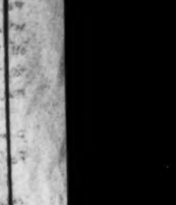
In Case of Death
Call
Chambers
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
Complete Funerals
$95 to $2,000
Four Large Funeral Homes
Phone CO. 0432

Need An Apartment?

NAVY LT. and wife urgently need 1-bedrm. furn. apt., excel. refs. DE. xxxx

This Post Ad found a 1-bedroom furnished apartment in three days.

Have A Used Refrigerator To Sell?



REFRIGERATOR — Coldspot; excellent condition. Call 9 to 10 a. m. MI. xxxx

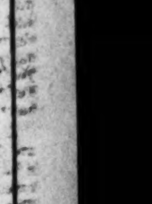
This Post advertiser, Mrs. H. T. of Massachusetts Ave., reported her refrigerator sold at 9 a.m.

Have A Room To Rent?

ARL.—Lyon Park; room for gentlemen or settled empl. lady; blk. restaurant and 2 bus lines; immed. poss. OX. xxxx

"Found an excellent tenant; had many calls," reported the lady who ran this ad in The Post.

Lost Your Dog?



COCKER SPANEL, female, red buff, Manhattan license tag. vic. of 20th and F sts. nw. Reward. OL. xxxx

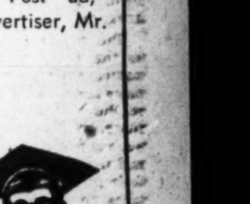
"Found through The Post," said Mrs. W. G. of Worthington Street, West Lanham, owner of this dog.

Selling Your Car?

PACKARD—1940 4-door sedan; clean throughout; excellent engine and paint; passed '47 D. C. inspection; $1045, or best offer under. xxxx 41st st. nw.

"No answers when I offered the car in another paper. Sold first day through my Post ad," stated this advertiser, Mr. J. P.

Hiring Help?



OIL BURNER Installation Men. Can use 3; will also consider 2 men less experienced but interested in further training; good pay and permanent work. See Mr. xxxx, 80 xxxx st. ne.

"Good results—all positions filled," reported the firm that placed this Post ad.

Yes, Post want ads get results! These and many, many other success stories prove that statement. Let a Post ad take YOUR message into thousands of homes. Cost is low; effectiveness is high. It's convenient to place your notice, too. Call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad taker.

The Washington Post

pageant of persuasive professors

(No. 3 of a series)

let's give the little fellow a great big hand

● He's that Budding Genius in your home . . . the grade school master-mind . . . who always rates an "A" whether in the classroom or pitching 'em over the plate on the ball lot. For a fourth grader, he knows most of the answers . . . and may be handing them out on the radio some day . . . as one of tens of thousands of America's Promising Prodigies. We're sure they'd all like to be on the air . . . if there were enough stations to go around.

● Along with his store of facts-you-didn't-know . . . he's smarter than you think about choosing his school clothes. And he knows as well as you that he'll find them at The Hecht Company. Durable shoes . . . shirts and jackets . . . warm ski pants and mackinaws for cold weather . . . and a more practical type of headgear than that mortar-board he's wearing . . . they're all here in complete variety to please your young man's fancy . . . and also your budget.

● The Hecht Company is the fashion center for the Little Girl Friend, too. She's just as style-conscious as her mother . . . and is intent on the latest sub-Junior fashions . . . whether worn in P. S. No. 50, or the country-side Little Red School House. For her we have gay prints . . . woolly plaids for cooler days . . . pretty little dresses for cookies-and-ice cream parties . . . along with everything else for a complete school outfit to gladden her heart.

● These grade-schoolers represent the best tradition of the American educational system . . . and they certainly deserve the best America can provide. They'll take care of the scholastic laurels . . . but it's up to us to give them a Great Big Hand towards Schoolroom Success . . . and at The Hecht Co. (now sparkling with a newly enlarged Second Floor for youth) we've been doing it for generations.

The Hecht Co.
F St., 7th St., E St. NA 5100 Washington 4, D.C.

for correct "Back to School and College" fashions

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1947

British Crisis Is Forcing U.S. Into Bold, Prompt Action

Shadow of Russia Over Grim Picture

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

LONDON, Aug. 19 (by Airmail).—"It's got to be worse before it can get better."

A visitor in Britain commonly hears this catch-phrase. It bespeaks a sort of gloom so abject that, paradoxically, it contains some elements of hope.

It is a short way of saying:

1. An economic crisis of great severity is about to descend on England;
2. It will be such as to force the present Labor government into drastic recovery measures; and
3. It will be so menacing that the Untied States will be compelled to lend a very strong arm to keep England and western Europe from collapse.

The phrase, be it said, is not on the lips of the great mass of England's citizens. They are filled with a vague sense of foreboding, to be sure, but they are remarkably unaware of the real extent and severity of the coming crisis. It is, rather, a homily to be heard in "the City," among industrialists, professional and amateur economists and political leaders in both the Labor and Conservative parties.

Menacing March of Events

WITH ONLY minor disagreement on details, this is the singularly unanimous story a reporter hears and reads here:

Britain's American loan will run out by the autumn. High prices and Britain's needs drew it down much faster than had been expected. The rate was accelerated even more on July 15, when the convertability feature became effective. It meant that England had to pay other nations the dollars she received from us.

With dollars soon to disappear, stop-gap measures—possibly loans from the Export-Import Bank, the International Bank and the International Fund—might forestall a crisis, but only for a matter of weeks.

England is now importing, mostly for food, about 200 million dollars more a month than she exports. What happens when she has no more dollars to pay for those imports? And meantime, her exports may become harder and harder to market. For other nations are also short of dollars.

This, then, is the crisis, to appear sooner or later in crystal clarity. Britain's drab diet, already just on the edge of being enough to sustain life, gets cut some 25 per cent.

Where, then, is the hope? If things get this bad, wherein lies the prospect that they will become better?

America Must Act

THE EXPLANATION runs something like this:

First, America cannot afford to permit such a British collapse. It cannot afford to permit similar collapses, which will surely parallel that of England, in other Western nations.

One American official declares that unless the United States takes bold, prompt, BIG action to forestall this impending economic ruin, "we might just as well pack up our dollies and go home." By which he means that the field would be clear for Russia.

Second, the Labor government here cannot afford to stall on corrective measures. The price of its inaction, so the argument goes, is inflation, and every political and economic ill that can be imagined. And then, very shortly, suicide.

Observers without axes to grind feel that the government has pursued a policy of inaction—or, more charitably, a policy of too little and too late. Its social programs of housing, satellite city building, new schools, public works, etc., were too big for it and for the nation's income. The arithmetic has been clear for almost a year, but the will to do an exercise in subtraction was lacking.

Government Fumbling

SO, MATERIALS were allowed to flow to industries which did not produce for import or essential needs. Too many men, on being demobilized, were allowed to drift back to the building trades and similar non-export industries.

In the coal mines, which were and are the key to higher production, the matter appears to have been clumsily handled. The miners might have been given their long-standing demand for a five-day week a year ago, and thereupon readily persuaded to work a sixth day, at overtime pay. Instead, they were recently given the five-day week, and now show a notable reluctance substantially to increase their hours, or to admit adequate numbers of Poles and other displaced persons.

Thus Britain finds herself with 50,000 too few men in the coal mines, 100,000 too few in agriculture, 150,000 too few in textiles. And at the same time, the coal electric power and raw materials which should go into the basic necessities and the export industries are going somewhere else.

It may be that the Labor government hesitated to impose the necessary restrictions because it feared that it, as no other party, would be unable to order its own people to even more unpleasant sacrifices.

It is pointed out by sympathetic observers that during the war the Socialists might well have played a cannier political game. They could have said, in effect: "Those capitalist blighters have so messed up things that it will take us 20 years of bitter sweat to set them aright." Instead, two years before the war's end, they began promising the New Jerusalem, to take effect the day after Germany surrendered.

To Meet Adversity

BUT, THE argument continues, if adversity becomes sufficiently adverse, resolution becomes sufficiently resolute. And something like this will take place:

As the crisis grows closer, Mr. Attlee's government will, because it must, show the necessary firmness. And labor, ultimately made aware of the seriousness of the crisis (because it will see it in a reduced ration and in an empty grocery shelf) will accept that firmness and leadership from its government, however stringent and painful the orders become.

Thus, it is said, the Control of Engagements Order (conscription of labor to specified essential jobs) which now seems to be a phony, will become real. The government will be forced to cut off raw materials to some industries, causing considerable unemployment. Then it must refuse to pay unemployment compensation to the laid-off workers if they decline to take waiting jobs in the fields, mines and textile mills.

Stimulated Trade

AND MEANTIME, the nations of Europe will—because they must—find means to permit a stimulated commerce; this would seem to be a prerequisite of American help under the Marshall proposal. And at the same time, the U. S. will—also because it must—provide standby help in a big way to tide England and Europe over.

The argument, and it is only an argument or a line of reasoning, has the merit of logical compulsion. The difficulty is that people and governments do not always act logically, no matter how great the compulsion.

Whether the Labor government, after drifting indecisively for six to nine months, will suddenly become firm and tough; whether the U. S. will act soon enough and in big enough measure—these are questions on which no one whom this reporter has interviewed will venture a guess. He strongly suspects that no one either here or at home is in a position to guarantee an answer.

July 5, 1945, was a happy day for Clement R. Attlee. Here he drinks with former U. S. Ambassador to Russia Joseph E. Davies, celebrating the British Labor Party's sweeping victory which installed him as Prime Minister. Today Attlee is fighting grimly not only for his own political life but for the continued existence of Great Britain as a democratic bulwark in Western Europe

British Crisis In The Making

AUGUST 21, 1945—Lend-lease to Britain ended by United States.

JULY 15, 1946—President Truman signs bill for British loan of $3,750,000,000.

JANUARY 2, 1947—Britain draws 200 million dollars following nationalization of coal mines.

FEBRUARY 25, 1947—Britain draws another 200 million dollars.

MARCH 13, 1947—Britain draws 200 million dollars more.

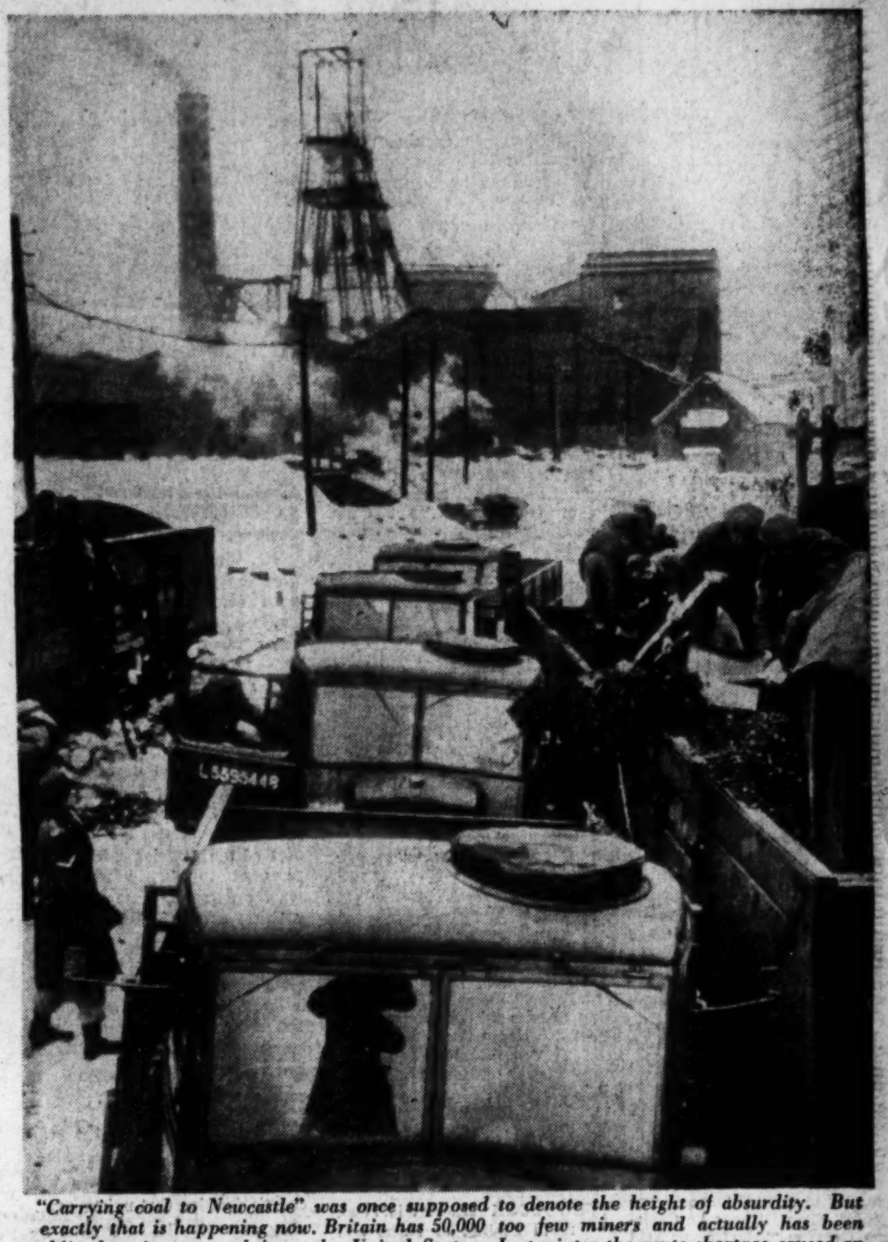
APRIL 26, 1947—Britain takes 250 million dollars.

JULY 15, 1947—Loan drawn upon to date for $2,200,000,000. Convertability effective.

JULY 31, 1947—July withdrawals total $700,000.

AUGUST 13, 1947—British Labor Government agrees to drafting of workers for coal mines and factories (effective October 1).

AUGUST 14, 1947—British delegation arrives in Washington hoping to obtain easing of the loan regulations.



"Carrying coal to Newcastle" was once supposed to denote the height of absurdity. But exactly that is happening now. Britain has 50,000 too few miners and actually has been obliged to import coal from the United States. Last winter the acute shortage caused an embargo on electric power which closed thousands of factories. Here British Army trucks are shown being loaded at a Chesterfield, England colliery, during that emergency

To ease some of the strain on British economy, Prime Minister Attlee has announced a cut in the 450,000 troops stationed abroad. Leftward Laborites have charged that the army is too big and expensive; they have said the proposed cuts don't go far enough, and that Britain must play a smaller role in such expensive trouble-spots as Greece, Germany and the Near East. This map gives the number of British troops stationed outside England and also summarizes the reasons for Britain's economic crisis

Labor Loser in Major Decisions By Supreme Court Under Vinson

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

LABOR LOST the Supreme Court when Fred M. Vinson became Chief Justice.

Every big decision in Mr. Vinson's first year went against labor, eight in all. The seven that favored labor were odds and ends.

The pattern of the 5-to-4 split of the new court—with the right wing having the edge—stands out in labor cases as in others. But the cold figures show that Douglas leaves the left wing, and Reed breaks off from the right. Douglas and Reed are the odd men; they swing the balance of power.

Here is how the court voted on 15 significant labor decisions:

	Favorable to Labor	% for Labor	Adverse to Labor
Murphy ...	15	100	0
Rutledge ..	14	93	1
Black	11	79	3
Douglas ...	7	54	6
Reed	8	53	7
Burton	4	27	11
Frankfurter	4	27	11
Jackson ...	3	21	11
Vinson	3	20	12

If Reed and Douglas had swung to the left as far as Murphy, labor would have won a dozen decisions, and broken even on two more. If they had swung to the right on all the cases, labor would have lost 11 decisions, instead of 8.

Far-Reaching Decision

THE COAL STRIKE case brought the most sensational labor rulings from the court, but the *Halliburton* decision probably will reach farther. Sooner or later millions of workmen are apt to find this decision cutting them off from the time and a half rate of pay for overtime that is provided by the wage-hour laws.

Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. found that the work weeks of its field men varied greatly. On study showed 3 per cent of work weeks were shorter than 20 hours, 10 per cent were between 20 and 40 hours, 67 per cent were between 40 and 84 hours, and about 20 per cent were over 84 hours. Under the wage-hour laws, the company was due to pay overtime, at the time-and-a-half rate, for all the work weeks over 40 hours—nearly 90 per cent of those worked. To avoid this and stabilize its payroll, the company made a contract with its workmen setting a fixed wage.

The way this worked out was, that for work weeks up to 84 hours, Halliburton workmen drew the fixed wage, with no time and a half for overtime. For hours over 84, they drew time and a half. L. Metcalf Walling, the wage-hour administrator, asked the court to outlaw this plan.

The court refused, saying in an opinion by Chief Justice Vinson, that the contracts had been found to be in good faith, and clearly were covered by the court's ruling in the *Belo* case in 1942.

The *Belo* decision allowed a Texas newspaper to contract for a work week up to 54½ hours without overtime. As soon as that ruling was given, "Belo-type" contracts, in the words that had been approved by the Supreme Court, began to be widely used in businesses that did not have a fixed work week.

The effect of the *Halliburton* ruling is to raise the work week allowed without time and a half for overtime from 54½ hours to 84 hours. "Halliburton-type" contracts now are likely to come into wide use, in some industries.

Joining Mr. Vinson in the *Halliburton* decision were Frankfurter, Jackson, Burton, Reed, Douglas and Rutledge. Rutledge said he agreed only because of the *Belo* ruling.

Murphy and Black dissented, saying in effect that the decision scuttled the overtime clause of the Wage-Hour Act. To square the Halliburton scheme with the plain words of the law, they said, was impossible.

Another Overtime Case

CERTAIN truck line workmen were cut off from time and a half overtime by the court in another decision. One of these men, Max Levinson sued the Spector Motor Service in Chicago and won $487 in overtime, another $487 for damage and $175 for his lawyer. This money was given him under the time-and-a-half-for-overtime clause of the Wage and Hour Act.

But the Supreme Court said Levinson could not have the money, because the Motor Carrier Act of 1935 gave the Interstate Commerce Commission the power to fix working hours for truck line workmen. Burton spoke for Mr. Vinson, Frankfurter, Jackson, Reed and Douglas in handing down this decision.

Rutledge, Black and Murphy said in dissent that there was nothing in the Motor Carrier Act to keep truckers from getting time and a half under he Wage-Hour Laws. Those laws, they said, were to be liberally applied to spread work and raise living levels. The majority, they said, was setting up an easy way for companies to get out of paying overtime according to the law.

The court lined up the same way in a third overtime decision—which refused time and a half to three engineers working for General Industries Co. in Elyria, Ohio, where the firm made small motors and plastics.

The great coal strike last year led labor into three smashing defeats in the Supreme Court.

By one 5-to-4 decision, labor lost the protection of the Norris-LaGuardia Act in all cases where plants had been taken over by the Government. The act says no Federal Court shall have jurisdiction to enter restraining orders or injunctions in cases growing out of labor disputes. But the majority said that didn't count when it was the Government that had taken over a plant and was asking for an injuncion against a strike.

This ruling came from Chief Justice Vinson,

See STOKES, Page 2, Column 3.

The Gallup Poll

Survey Shows Typical American Man, Woman

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N J., Aug. 23.—The average American male stands 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 158 pounds, prefers brunettes, baseball, beefsteak and French fried potatoes, and thinks good companionship is a more important quality in a wife than good looks, ability to cook or anything else.

The average American woman is 5 feet 4 inches, weighs 132, thinks her health would be better if she ate less, can't stand an unshaven face, thinks husbands drink too much, prefers marriage to a career but wants the word "obey" taken out of the ceremony.

Those are a few of the hundreds of facts about the American people which polltakers have gathered in the course of many years of questioning. Besides its regular polling of public opinion on public issues, the institute has accumulated data on the customs, habits, foibles, superstitions, fears, likes, dislikes, blindspots and minor prejudices of the American people—largely in response to requests by sociologists, psychologists, editors and other students of human behavior.

Everybody happy? Like Ted Lewis? Well, 38% of us are.

If the traditional man from Mars were to land on the U.S.A. tomorrow and begin to observe the patterns of daily life and thought among 140 million specimens of *homo Americanus*, he would discover things like this:

Our Complaints

ONE IN THREE of us complains that our feet hurt—mostly from corns, fallen arches and bunions. One in five are like Howard Hughes—they have trouble with their hearing. If you are on a diet, you have plenty of company: one third of American adults are either dieting or avoiding certain foods. We're not a Nation of hypochondriacs, however. Most people—six in every ten—say their health is good.

American eyesight, though, is not so good. Two thirds of the adults in this country wear glasses.

About two thirds of the population has a cold or grippe during the winter, and even in July one person in 20 has a cold.

The chief diet deficiency of the American people, judging by a survey on eating habits, is citrus fruits and raw greens—sources of Vitamin C. Although nutrition experts insist that the human body must consume those items daily, no less than 45 per cent of American adults consistently break this rule.

The two diseases that we dread most having are cancer and tuberculosis. But heart trouble kills twice as many of us

Marriage and Children

A MAN SHOULD be at least 25 when he marries, a girl 21, most Americans say. Long engagements are better than short.

The typical wife believes that neither husband nor wife alone should control the family purse strings; she thinks they should be partners in managing household finances. Most arguments between husband and wife, she says, are about money, jealously, and children, in that order. Neither men nor women want divorce laws made easier.

The typical woman ranks kindness, good temper and consideration in a husband above such qualities as money-making, am-

See GALLUP, Page 5, Column 4.

Looking Ahead

Russian Subs Worry Navy Brass

SOME high naval officers are seriously worried about the Russian submarine fleet, now estimated at 200 and growing fast.

They say the Russian submarines, equipped with the latest German developments in undersea warfare, might be more than a match for the United States surface fleet.

After Germany fell, the United States, Britain and Russia divided up a fleet of new type German submersibles reported capable of doing nearly 20 miles an hour under water, more than double "normal" submarine speeds.

Each country was supposed to keep only 10 of the submarines that fell into its hands and destroy the rest. The United States kept 10, the British kept 10. The Navy does not know whether the Russians destroyed their extras. But here is the important thing:

The Russians got all the yards where the new subs were built, plus a wealth of unassembled parts and most of the technicians who knew how to build and operate them. They are believed to have assembled perhaps as many as 50 by now.

The United States Navy is using two and is building two which it hopes will be an improvement on the German design.

The worried admirals say that no adequate defense weapons have yet been devised to meet these fast submarines. Sound locating devices, "ash can" launchers, etc., are all geared to cope with subs traveling at most 10 miles an hour.

The Germans had made parts for, but had never actually assembled, another submarine believed capable of 28 miles an hour. In addition to the usual Diesel and electric motors, it had a hydrogen peroxide engine for short high-speed dashes.

* * * *

America's Share

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—The United States is reported ready to pay 39.89 per cent of the United Nations' budget again next year. This would be about $15,700,000.

Last fall the United States said it would not pay more than one third of the 1948 budget, but it is understood to be ready to change its position because of the slow recovery of European countries.

Britain, second biggest contributor, paid 11.48 per cent this year. Russia paid 6.34 per cent and China and France 6 per cent each.

Final budget decisions will be made at the Assembly meeting opening September 16.

* * * *

Refrigerators

NEW YORK.—Chances of buying a new refrigerator will be pretty slim for the rest of the year, and popular name brands won't be anywhere near plentiful until well into 1948.

The steel shortage and labor disturbances are leading reasons. Besides that, the market has expanded greatly on top of normal replacement demand, which piled up during and since the war.

By Associated Press World Staff

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Act to Be Challenged

Alabama's Amendment May Become Decisive In Negro Vote Battle

By Charles F. Barrett

ATLANTA, Aug. 23 (AP).—A new and perhaps decisive phase is developing in the South's long legal battle over Negro suffrage. Courts have declared illegal repeated efforts by Southern States to deny Negroes an effective ballot—but there is one surviving device, a potential last citadel for Southern "white supremacy" campaigners.

This scheme, described as "the final straw" by a Negro leader, is a heretofore little-noted Alabama constitutional amendment. Negro leaders now disclose they are prepared to launch the first court challenge of the amendment within a few weeks.

On the outcome may hinge, once and for all, the right of masses of Southern Negroes to an effective voice in Democratic primaries, the real elections in one-party Dixie.

Other States May Act

IF THE amendment is sustained, other Southern States may be quick to shift to the same idea. A leader of the Herman Talmadge faction in Georgia already has called for a similar step.

If the Alabama measure is voided, Southern States may have no alternative but to cease fighting Negro suffrage.

Although the Alabama amendment was designed frankly to prevent Negroes from voting it is called an "educational qualification" for registration to vote, applicable in principle to both white and Negro. The power to determine whether a prospective voter meets the qualifications is left to a local county board of registrars.

Previously prospective voters were required to be able to "read and write" the constitution. Now they must be able to "understand and explain" any section of it to the satisfaction of registrars.

The amendment was adopted by a State-wide referendum in 1946, after a split among State Democratic leaders.

Sponsor of the proposal, Representative E. C. Boswell of Geneva, Ala., left no doubt it was intended to prevent "mass Negro voting." State Democratic Chairman Gessner T. McCorvey said bluntly the amendment is an "effective way of keeping Negroes from voting in the future."

Called Court Proof

THEY believe it will survive court attack because its language gives no indication of discrimination or violation of civil rights. Most States have retained some type of educational qualification for voting.

Negro leaders, however, plan a vigorous legal assault. A. T. Walden of Atlanta, a member of the legal committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the attack would be based on "unbridled discretion" left to registrars.

"This is the final straw," said Walden. "I know of no other device by Southern States to keep our race from voting which already has not been declared unconstitutional. This may be the concluding and decisive chapter in our fight."

Walden contends the amendment requires judicial knowledge of registrars who themselves may be no better qualified than the applicants. He said the intent and administration of the amendment would be attacked as well as its language.

Georgia Demand

THE significance of the Alabama plan is reflected in recent developments in Georgia, where the Herman Talmadge political faction, champions of "white supremacy," have called for a "private white primary" similar to that adopted in South Carolina.

The South Carolina plan, enacted in 1944 after the United States Supreme Court first ruled that Negroes are entitled to vote in Southern State-regulated Democratic primaries, sought to circumvent the ruling by expunging all reference to primaries from State statutes.

The Democratic Party was declared a private club, free to select its own members and free to stage a "private white primary" without court interference.

Many other Southerners, besides the Talmadge dynasty, turned to the "South Carolina Plan." Apparently it was "working," they said. Then last July 12, Federal Judge J. Waties Waring, 66-year-old Charleston, S. C., jurist, declared the "private primary" was illegal.

New Ointment Helps to Heal Burns, Ulcers

NEW YORK (AP).—Painless, rapid healing of burns and some skin ulcers through an anesthetic ointment is reported in the American Journal of Surgery.

The ointment contains slightly less than 1 per cent of chemicals, called para-aminobenzoates, which have an anesthetic effect, said Drs. Frank C. Combes and Morris Reschke of New York University College of Medicine, and Bellevue Hospital, and Dr. Rose B. Saperstein, Los Angeles, Calif. This is about half the amount of these same chemicals used by previous investigators.

The ointment also contains some cod liver oil, which has healing and pain-relieving properties, and some sodium propionate to enhance the antiseptic effect, the physicians said.

In tests on 103 persons with burns and ulcers, the ointment brought immediate relief of pain in all cases, they reported, and no infection was observed during treatment.

Healing time was very short, and scars were soft and supple, with little evidence of constracture even in third degree burns, they added. Also there was no irritation of the skin except on three persons with skin ulcers.

JUSTICES WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS (LEFT) AND STANLEY REED
. . . They swing the balance of power

STOKES—*From Page 1*

Labor Loses Supreme Court

Black, Burton, Reed and Douglas. In dissent were Frankfurter, Jackson, Rutledge and Murphy.

Mr. Vinson's opinion indicated that the power to break strikes with court orders was being claimed by the court only in cases when it was the Government that was running the plant, and asking the judges to act. However, Frankfurter's dissenting opinion said, and many lawyers thought he was right, that the doctrine laid down by Mr. Vinson went far beyond cases where the Government had seized plants. Frankfurter felt that this part of the decision might well be used to justify antistrike court orders any time the Government asked for them.

The Taft-Hartley Act has, since the decision, given the courts more power to use injunctions in labor cases, but if Frankfurter was right, the Congress merely approved what the court already had done.

Even Heavier Blow

THE NEXT phase of the coal case was an even heavier blow to labor activity. This was the court's decision that unions must obey an antistrike injunction as long as it was in force, even though it was wrongly issued.

As a practical matter, this ruling left little of the Norris-LaGuardia Act, regardless of any later action by Congress. Strikes mostly are matters of precise timing—they cannot be on and off, and on again, depending upon the state of the dispute in court. There are a few unions that can work that way, John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, for instance, but most unions cannot. In general, when a strike is called off, it is broken.

If the court had ruled the other way, a union that did not believe an antistrike injunction was right, could disobey the injunction and hope to save itself on appeal. But the way the court did rule, it would do the strikers no good to show that the court had no right to order them back to work; they still would be in contempt of court if they disobeyed.

This decision came from Mr. Vinson, Frankfurter, Jackson, Burton and Reed. Murphy and Rutledge dissented; Black and Douglas took no stand on the point.

On Technical Grounds

LABOR'S third hope in the coal case rested on technical grounds. The proceedings before District Court Justice T. Alan Goldsborough were a long way from meeting the precise language of the rules of court. There was no question about that.

Was the Supreme Court going to hold the labor contempt of court cases down to the strict letter of the law?

Or would fines and jail sentences stand up, if the proceedings were substantially proper?

The court majority—Burton, Jackson, Frankfurter, Reed and Vinson—said that substantially correct proceedings would stand.

Rutledge, Murphy, Douglas and Black dissented.

The Petrillo case placed squarely before the court the validity of a law passed for just one purpose—to keep the AFL Federation of Musicians from making radio stations hire workmen they did not want. The radio stations wished to decide how many musicians they wanted, and then hire them.

James C. Petrillo, the musicians' scrappy president, said the radio people would hire as many musicians as he thought they needed, or they would get none at all.

The law made it a crime to try to make stations hire workmen "in excess of the number needed." Petrillo at once put pickets outside a Chicago station and was arrested.

Petrillo claimed the act was unconstitutional, and the Chicago Federal Courts agreed with him.

The Supreme Court upheld the law. Black said for the majority that the purpose of Congress was plain enough, and that Congress had the power to stop unions from trying to make people hire workmen they did not need.

Mr. Vinson, Frankfurter, Jackson and Burton joined in the decision. Douglas did not take part in the case.

Reed's Strong Dissent

REED WROTE a vigorous dissent for himself, Murphy and Rutledge. He said criminal laws ought to be written so that nobody could have any doubt about what they meant. And what, he asked, is the number of men needed by a radio station? How can a man, or a jury, possibly know?

Reed then gave his reasons for thinking these questions could not be answered, by asking more questions:

"What must the quality of the program be? How skillful are the employes in the performance of their task? Does one weigh the capacity of the employe, or the managerial ability of the employer? Is the desirability of short hours to spread the work to be evalued? Or is the standard the advantage in take home pay for overtime work?"

Since such questions could not be answered surely, the minority thought the Petrillo Act was void.

The final labor defeat came in a decision that outlawed the "Little Wagner Acts" of several States. The National Labor Relations Board had worked out a division of authority with the New York State board. The result was to open the way for unions to enforce their views before State bodies as well as the NLRB, which would make for faster action in many cases.

The Supreme Court put an end to the practice, throwing out a State board order giving foremen unions in two plants. Where the Federal Government has power, Jackson said for the majority, the State must not act.

Joining in this decision were Mr. Vinson, Black, Jackson, Burton, Reed and Douglas. The dissenters were Frankfurter, Murphy and Rutledge.

Favorable Labor Decision

ALTHOUGH it threw out the State orders that allowed foremen to join unions, the Supreme Court upheld foremen's unions when the question came up in another case, from the Packard plant. The victory did not last long, as the Taft-Hartley Act took away the right of supervisors to organize.

Unions for plant guards were upheld in two other decisions.

Four other rulings favorable to labor were:

Service workmen in a New York building were ordered paid time and a half for overtime, despite a contract aimed to give them a fixed rate. The court did not object to the principle—which it approved in the *Belo* and *Halliburton* cases—but to the way the contract was drawn.

An effort to challenge the vote in an NLRB election, after the voting, was blocked, with only Jackson dissenting.

A union contract setting up seniority rules was upheld, over the protest of a veteran who claimed his employment preference lasted more than the one year provided by law.

Several unions accused of violating the antitrust laws by their contracts with employers were upheld in their claim that they were exempt because of clauses in the Norris-LaGuardia Act.

The New Deal court is gone, and a new court is taking its place. These decisions bring the fact home.

It is too soon to say for sure just what the policy of the new court will be, but it is plain—from these decisions—that it will not be pro-labor.

Next week—Civil rights in the Supreme Court.

WORLD AFFAIRS

Horner Stole Labor's Show

Communist Leads British Miners

By Richard Tompkins

LONDON, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Number One voice of the British miners is a short, square bespectacled man named Arthur Lewis Horner. He is the General Secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers, and he is a Communist.

"King Arthur," as Horner is sometimes called in the coal fields, is a first rate tactician. For example, the Labor Party's constitution does not permit a Communist to be a delegate at its annual conferences. But as the curtain was rising on the recent labor conference at Margate, it was nondelegate Horner who stepped in with a news conference—and stole the show.

He took it upon himself to present the government with a three-year austerity plan, as if the country had not already had its fill of austerity. The plan, he told reporters, was the one he would have submitted had he been allowed a voice at the Labor Party conference. Speaking as an executive member of the Communist Party, Horner said he believed his plan was the only way out for Britain.

He restated the miners' claims, including exemption from income tax, a larger food and clothing ration, better lighting in mines and a six-pound ($24) weekly minimum wage.

Volunteer Work Urged

BUT his plan went further than benefits for miners. A constant advocate of more production, he urged volunteers in key industries to work one weekend overtime in every four.

"Our view is that this country is in a tough spot," he said. "We've got one raw material in quantity—coal. We've got to keep 44 million people in this island, which means—if we survive—we must be highly industrialized."

The United Kingdom cannot hope to produce enough food to feed it's people, he continued, "but we are the oldest industrial country, and we have a highly skilled population which enables the people to take the coal and use it for a large variety of purposes—extracting chemicals and making heat and power to produce manufactured articles for the raw materials we need."

"Therefore," Horner argued, "coal is the heart of the problem, and with a sufficient amount we can sustain a reasonable prosperity. Without a sufficient supply, everything we aim to do is made impossible."

Arthur Lewis Horner holds a position in Britain comparable to that of John L. Lewis in the United States. Comparisons between the two are inevitable, although Horner objects to any comparison. The chunky, chain-smoking Briton maintains that union officials in his country are "servants," while in America they are "personalities."

"Here the current personality doesn't have the color he would have in the United States as head of a union," he explained. "Ours is an organization over 100 years old and it has no one personality."

Accused by Unionist

THERE are other Britons, however, who see in Horner more than superficial resemblance to his American counterpart, and are none too pleased about it.

At the annual conference of the Clerical and Administrative Workers Union at Bridlington in April, Delegate James Feeney accused Horner of inciting the miners to dissatisfaction by suggesting that they should have more priorities. Said Feeney:

"Let him (Horner) understand this: That if he has dreams of becoming a John L. Lewis he is not going to do it at the expense of our union."

The head of Britain's mine workers draws an annual salary of 850 pounds ($3400). He lives in a small house on the outskirts of Cardiff, Wales.

Horner has known student days at a Baptist college, the walls of five prisons, and thousands of dingy halls and street corners. He first worked below ground in the Rhondda Valley.

Although he works day and night to make the miner the best treated industrial worker in Britain, Horner also is concerned with the welfare of all his countrymen. He was among the first to warn of last winter's coal crisis, and last September called for mine volunteers, saying the country was confronted with a grave problem of underproduction.

When nationalization of the mines came, Horner pointed again to the importance of coal production.

Warning to Britain

"WE ARE the test of the (nationalization) policy," he said. "If the policy fails in the mining industry, there will be nobody left to argue for it in other industries. What is at stake is the fate of a great part of the British people, because unless we can get from where we are—and only coal will permit us to do it—we shall find ourselves confronted by the choice: emigrate or die."

ARTHUR LEWIS HORNER
. . . "King Arthur is a Communist

His early life was hard. He was born on the threshold of the pits, the son of a railway worker, in South Wales 53 years ago. His first job, which brought him a 32-cent reward, was as errand boy for a butcher. He went to college in Birmingham to study to become a missionary. Lack of funds cut short his studies and—like his grandfather before him—Horner went into the pits at the age of 18. His father brought him up to be a Socialist.

He married a miner's daughter when he was making about $5.60 a week. A year later, in 1917, Horner was elected chairman of the South Wales Miners' Reform Committee, and the same year went to Ireland to help the Irish Citizens Army after the 1916 rebellion. He returned to England the following year with some Marxist books. These led to his arrest on a charge of possessing seditious literature—and he did his first stretch in jail. Later he served other terms for refusing to wear an army uniform (he would not fight for the capitalistic system) and for "agitation" and "unlawful assembly."

Paid Visits to Russia

THERE followed a series of visits to Russia and years of work for the miners' cause. Horner was elected to the executive committee of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain in 1927, and in 1936 became president of the South Wales' Miners' Federation.

Last August, when he was named general secretary of the NUM, Horner became the most influential Communist in Britain.

The miners had elected him knowing he was a Communist, although they had rejected Communism only three months earlier. In influence his job compares with that of a cabinet minister.

Foreign Secretary Bevin and Deputy Prime Minister Morrison, who like and admire the small Welshman, admit only one reservation about him:

"We just wish he wasn't a Communist.

Hardy Eichelberger Runs Japanese Job

William C. Barnard, Texas-born staffer of the Dallas Bureau of the Associated press, visited Japan in July on assignment with a heavy bomber group of the Army Air Forces. Here is his intimate word picture of Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the United States Eighth Army, the American occupation force in Japan.

By William C. Barnard

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 23 (AP).—The floor of the bedroom rocked gently, the walls groaned, the chandelier swung like a pendulum and at length Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger awakened.

"What's going on, Miss Em?" he asked his wife.

"It's an earthquake."

"Oh," said the Eighth Army Commander, "just an earthquake."

Then he rolled over and went back to sleep.

"That goes to show you what an optimist the general is," said Capt. Bill Tomlinson of Shreveport, La., Eichelberger's aide. "He's the darndest optimist there is. He always believes everything is going to turn out fine, and for him it always does.

"Just look at him! He's 61 years old, and he went through four years of the hardest Pacific fighting. Young officers dropped out like flies with malaria and other tropical diseases. The general lost weight, but he wasn't sick a day. Now he works 10 hours a day at headquarters and takes stuff home with him every night. He is tough as a boot."

Indeed, the general looked fit; lean, well muscled, broad-shouldered, very erect; six feet, one inch tall, 185 pounds. A roughly handsome man — long faced, prominent nose, full brows, steady, cool eyes, large mouth that slips easily into a smile.

Occupation His Job

"HE'S THE occupation boss of Japan," the captain said. "General MacArthur makes the policies and leaves the rest of it up to General Eichelberger. It's General Eichelberger who feeds the people, regulates imports and exports, manages the occupation. I don't know how he keeps up with it all, but with him everything clicks just right, if you get what I mean."

The general's strong, restive hands toyed with a folder on his desk. Behind him flags of the United Nations drooped from their masts. His office in Eighth Army Headquarters here is large, tastefully decorated. On both sides are offices of secretaries and aides. The general uses no buzzers—he shouts amiably to summon assistants—calling them by their first names.

"BOOT TOUGH" GENERAL EICHELBERGER
. . . Soldier's soldier runs the works for MacArthur in Japan

"Let's have some tea," the general suggested, then he grinned: "You know you get to like the stuff if you work at it long enough."

"Mary, we need tea," he called, and a Wac captain, smiling broadly, appeared in the doorway.

"Cold or hot?" she wanted to know.

"Hot," said the general decisively.

"You have a nice setup here, General," the visitor remarked.

"We stay happy," Eichelberger replied. "Miss Em says all the assignments we have been on together have been happy ones."

All down the line of Pacific fighting, Eichelberger was a soldier's soldier—going in for the landings, hacking through the jungles, taking his chances with snipers. He told his officers during the first cold winter in Japan: "I'd better not catch any of you fellows with oil stoves if the enlisted men's barracks don't have them first."

'Amphibious Eighth'

GENERAL Eichelberger doesn't call it the Eighth Army. To him it is the "Amphibious Eighth," with 52 landings in the Philippines alone.

"He busts a button every time he mentions the Eighth," Captain Tomlinson said. "There never was a man prouder of an army."

The general's office is lined with photographs and maps. A picture of General MacArthur carries the inscription "To the Eighth Army, with admiration and affection."

Nearby, in another frame, are these words, signed by MacArthur: "No army of this war has achieved greater glory and distinction than the Eighth."

"I wouldn't take anything for that," says Eichelberger.

The general was born in Urbana, Ohio, March 9, 1886, the youngest of five children. He was in his second year at Ohio State University when he received an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy. He was graduated from West Point in June, 1909, and four years later he married Miss Emma Gudger, of Asheville, N. C.

Their's has been a 34-year romance. During the Pacific fighting, Eichelberger wrote her a letter every night. His B-17 bomber was named "Miss Em" and his conversations are laden with fond references to his wife.

The general pointed to a wartime photo of himself, snapped in an island jungle. "Look how skinny I was," he mused. "Miss Em cried when she saw that picture."

Record of Service

YOUNG Eichelberger served in Indiana, Texas, the Panama Canal Zone, New York and Arizona. He was professor of military science and tactics at Kemper Military Academy in 1916. With the outbreak of World War I, he became a battalion commander in the Twentieth Infantry and later the Firty-third Infantry. Then he was ordered to duty with the War Department General Staff in Washington and served there until he was assigned to the Eighth Division in July 1917.

Arriving in Siberia on September 2, 1918, Eichelberger served as Assistant Chief of Staff, Operations Division, and Chief Intelligence Officer, American Expeditionary Forces, Siberia, until April 1, 1920. He participated in operations in the Suchan Valley during June and July, 1919.

After Siberia, he was transferred to Manila, where he was Assistant Chief of Staff of the Military Intelligence Division, and in 1921 there was a spec[illegible] duty for him in China. In 1921, during the Limitation of Armaments Conference in Washington, Eichelberger served as American liaison officer with the Chinese delegation. Following the conference, he remained on duty with the Military Intelligence Division until August 1, 1924.

West Point, Washington

HE WAS graduated from the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, in 1926, and served on the staff

See BARNARD, Page 6, Column 2

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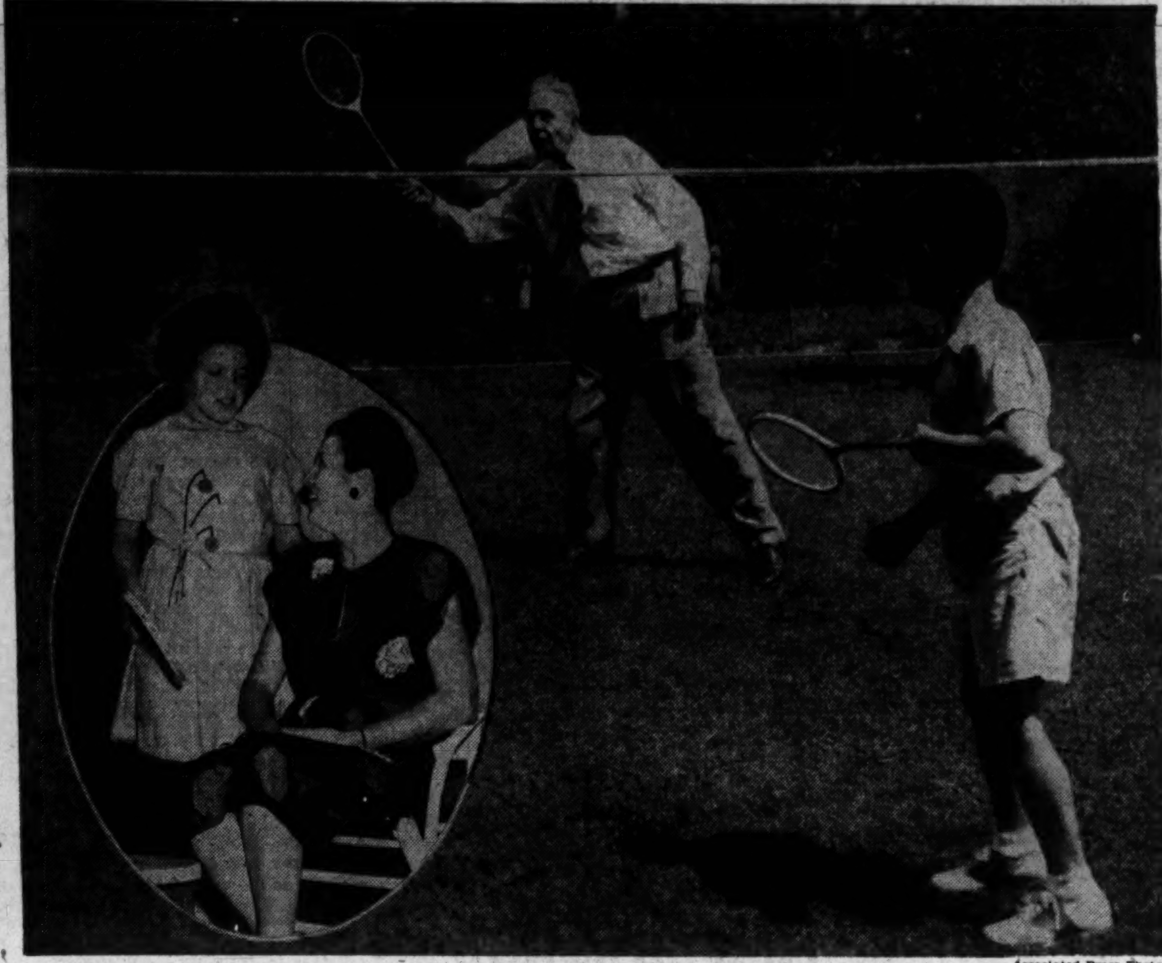
Cowhand, Lawyer, Banker

Many-Sided Denham NLRB Power



Associated Press Photo

Robert N. Denham, new general counsel of the NLRB, plays badminton with his son, Robert 2d, 6, at the Denham home in Chevy Chase, Md. Inset, Mrs. Denham and one of their three daughters

By Max Hall

ROBERT N. DENHAM, the new General Counsel of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), has been machinist, cowhand, boss of lumberjacks, lawyer, barber. For the last nine years he has been trial examiner (a sort of judge) for the NLRB.

For many years he has never been without three silver dollars which he jingles in his left-hand pants pocket. "I just like the d—— things," he says.

He has a granddaughter 1-year older than his 6-year-old son.

His third marriage took place at 12:20 a. m.

He started smoking cigars while on a banking job in Puerto Rico, and smoked them 15 years. Then the firm that made them went out of business. Those cigars were the only kind he liked, so he quit smoking cigars.

He loves his comfortable home in Chevy Chase, Md. He says that every week he takes home 50 or 60 dollars in pennies, nickels and quarters, and the whole family has a great time examining the dates and adding new dates to their collection.

Wields Great Power

DENHAM isn't in "Who's Who," but he will surely be in the next issue, because his new job, just created by Congress, gives him enormous power in America's labor-management relations.

He operates independently of the five-man NLRB. He has sole charge of investigating and prosecuting of the unions and employers for "unfair labor practices." He has sole command of the NLRB's field offices.

Denham approves of the Taft-Hartley labor law, and so is not at this moment highly popular with labor leaders.

He is 61 years old. You remember a head set very low between big shoulders, intensely light blue eyes in a pink face, a rather grim mouth (except when smiling), slightly curly gray hair, metal-rimmed glasses and a metal and plastic cigarette holder. Except in winter, he invariably wears a flower in his lapel.

His casual conversation is not without casual cuss words in a basso profundo tone.

Handwriting Improves

HIS handwriting used to be so dreadful that he suffered a long delay in hearing the results of his bar examination in Texas 39 years ago. The examiners couldn't read his name and address.

"It's not so bad now," he says. But not long ago when he hung two ancient Turkish manuscripts on the wall his friends wisecracked "Bob, you're getting darned proud of your handwriting."

Here's how he happened to be married at 12:20 a. m.

He and his bride-to-be had set the date for May 29, 1934, in Brooklyn. They were to leave immediately for a hunting lodge in North Carolina. It occurred to them that they would encounter heavy traffic on Decoration Day, May 30. They wanted to avoid this, but his fiancee refused to violate the old tradition about not changing a wedding date.

So they decided to have the ceremony right after midnight on the morning of the twenty-ninth and get an early start.

Now let Denham tell it, with chuckles:

"Well, we got down beyond Richmond, and I got to going a little too fast, and a copper stopped me. I told him we had just gotten married, and explained why we married at that hour.

"He looked at me with a look of great pity and said, 'Brother, dont' you know you're south of the Mason-Dixon line? We don't have any Decoration Day down here!' "

Variegated Career

DENHAM was born in St. Louis on October 23, 1885. During vacations from the age of 14 to 20 he worked in a factory as a machinist. He was a union member, he says, "but unions meant nothing to me then."

He got a law degree in 1907 at the University of Missouri and went to the University of Michigan for a master's degree.

He spent about two years in West Texas working as a cowhand—"I learned riding a bronc, throwing a rope, chewing tobacco and that sort of thing."

Then he practiced law in Seattle and Yakima, Wash. He spent most of World War I commanding a spruce lumberjack squadron in the Northwest. He was ordered to Washington, where he reorganized the Air Service Claims Board and then, as a civilian, did legal jobs for the War Department until 1921.

After 12 years in banking, real estate and investment work, he joined the Treasury Department to reorganize some closed national banks.

In March 1936 he was trying to decide whether to move to Florida to go into the cattle business, when the NLRB asked him to be a trial examiner for a few days.

As he told the Senate Labor Committee last month:

"We had conferences during the day, and I received a rapid education in the Wagner Act and a railroad ticket and a file and a book of instructions and a copy of the second annual report of the board, and three days later I was hearing a case for the board in Chicago. I have been doing it ever since."

Besides his 6-year-old son Bob 2d, Denham has three daughters, the eldest being 36 (about the same age as his present wife).

Denham belongs to no national organizations and no local clubs except the Early Bird Breakfast Club. He is a Protestant. His favorite diversion is fishing. His wife accompanies him on fishing trips.

"We seldom go to a movie," he says. "In fact we seldom go out. We enjoy our home too much."

By The Associated Press

Md. Tobacco Price Feels British Ban

By John Ball
Post Reporter

ONE OF THE REASONS for the slump in Maryland tobacco prices as compared with a year ago, may be found in the record of tobacco purchases by the British.

In a recent survey, the Department of Agriculture reported that tobacco prices in Maryland are averaging only 79 per cent of last year.

Tobacco exports to the United Kingdom, one of the biggest foreign purchasers, have shown the following slump since the first of the year, largely due to heavy taxes imposed by the British government:

January, 21½ million pounds; February, 12½ million; March, 15 million; April, nine million; May, two million, and June 4½ million.

Total exports to Britain last year were 292 million pounds.

Maryland tobacco production this year is estimated at 35 million pounds, 15 per cent below last year's record crop of 40 million.

Prices averaged 47 cents a pound through August 1, compared with 57 cents last year.

Full German Ration

THE AMERICAN Military Government at Berlin announced this week that record imports of grain and flour from the United States have made it possible to meet the full bread ration throughout the British and American zones in Germany for the first time in months.

The imports into Germany for the first 15 days in August amounted to 337,000 long tons (about 9½ million bushels). They cost about 38 million dollars. They are paid for by the British and American taxpayer.

In Britain, our former ally, the bread ration is being reduced, because Britain is running out of dollars with which to buy American food.

Nitrogen Wasted

EXPERIMENTS by the Department of Agriculture in the use of nitrogen fertilizers have demonstrated that perhaps a great deal of this highly scarce material is being wasted.

Corn, the tests show, absorbs most of its nitrogen during one month of maximum growth—normally between July 10 and August 10. Sixty bushels of corn contain about 95 pounds of nitrogen.

A crop of about 113 bushels of corn planted on May 22 in Ohio needed only 12 pounds of nitrogen before July 1. Between July 10 and August 10 it took up 81 pounds.

This indicates that if the bulk of the nitrogen were applied later, not so much would be wasted through deterioration as when applied early in the spring, as is now the rule.

The International Emergency Food Council has reported the world shortage of nitrogen fertilizer is such that only a little more than two-thirds of the requirements will be available for the coming crop year.

Huge Food Exports

EXPORTS of food from the United States to Europe last year, if loaded on European boxcars, would make an unbroken train long enough to reach three times across the Atlantic Ocean, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson stated recently.

Va. Free Press Stew Simmers

The Fairfax supervisors (left to right, facing camera)—Herbert Blunt, supervisor from Mount Vernon Dist.; Hugh B. Marsh, Commonwealth's attorney; D. W. Buckley, from Centerville Dist.; E. C. Sheads, from Lee Dist.; Mrs. Edna Bickler, secretary to executive secretary of board. Seated behind—T. J. Stockton, planning engineer. Standing—G. Wallace Carper, president of board and supervisor from Providence Dist. Continuing around the table (with backs to camera)—Maurice W. Fox of Dranesville Dist.; B. N. Gibson of Falls Church Dist.; R. M. Loughborough, executive secretary of board, and G. Hubard Massey, consulting engineer for board—with foot on chair

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

A COUNTRY newspaper editor who sought to "avoid squabbles" by printing no editorial page, has become the center of a brisk political controversy in northern Virginia.

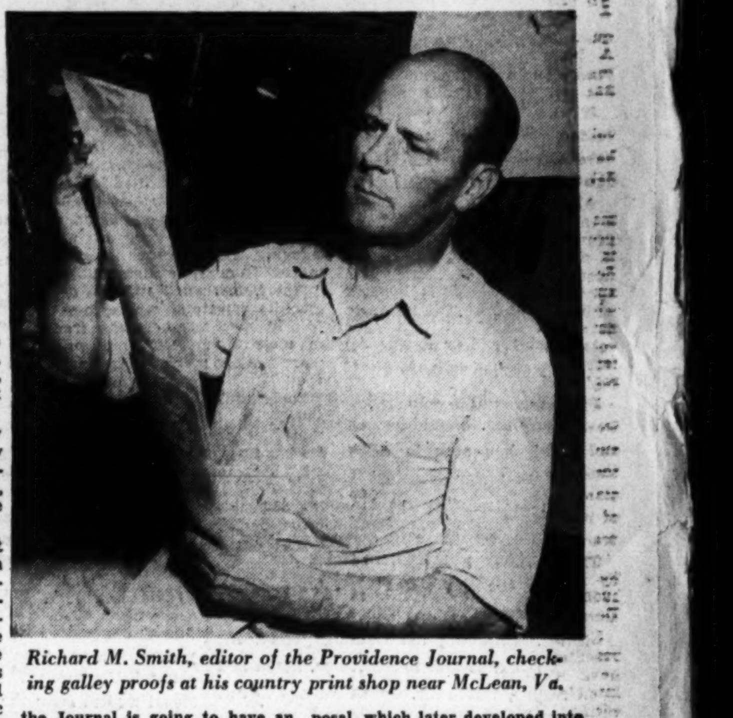
Other Virginia weeklies, as well as The Washington Post and The Washington Evening Star, have commented editorially on a situation which cost the paper loss of county legal advertising.

Protagonists in this rural journalistic drama of which the underlying theme is freedom of the press—are Richard M. Smith, editor of the Providence Journal, (McLean, Va.) and the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors.

The board on August 6, day after the Democratic primary election, ordered county advertising withdrawn from the Journal, alleging "unfair criticism" of the board's activities.

Smith countered with a front page statement that the action was prompted by the paper's support of Lisle A. Smith (no relation) as supervisor from the Providence district, instead of the Board's president, G. Wallace Carper. He termed the Board's action "one of the most barefaced efforts on record by a public body to throttle a free press and to force a newspaper to refrain from criticism."

Last week the Journal editorially chided the supervisors for trying to stifle journalistic censure by depriving a newspaper of the revenue from official advertising, often a small paper's chief source of income.



Richard M. Smith, editor of the Providence Journal, checking galley proofs at his country print shop near McLean, Va.

Board Won't Back Up

THE board is standing pat. President Carper told this reporter there was no possibility that the board would reconsider its step. "I want no part of Dick Smith," he said, "and I didn't want his support, either." The incident was referred to as "a closed book."

Smith's name went unmentioned in a lengthy board meeting last week. Sitting in shirt sleeves, the supervisors conducted the session in easy-going fashion, joking about election results between decisions. They walked to the town's lone restaurant for a leisurely lunch, and rested afterward on the courthouse steps.

Asked why the board had cut off the Journal's advertising, Carper said he had "nothing against Smith," who was a "nice fellow personally." Pressed for definite reasons, Carper and Supervisor B. N. Gibson of Falls Church made this explanation:

The Journal has fallen far short of customary newspaper standards by:

1. Publishing no editorial page.

2. Editorializing in its front page news columns in criticism of the board, and in reporting political matters.

3. Printing "dope" stories on pre-election trends which were "untruthful."

Taking away Smith's advertising "was not illegal," it was contended, because the board is required to publish ordinances, zoning petitions and similar matter in only one county newspaper. The supervisors implied that the editor had bitten the hand that fed him.

"About a year ago," Carper said, "Smith asked the board to give him some legal advertising on matters pertaining to the Providence district, and we did. But then . . .", he hesitated, "well, we have no use for him."

Carper laughed off Smith's attacks, commenting:

"If you want to know what people think of him, look at the vote he drew for Commissioner of Revenue in the primary (Smith was defeated 4277 to 1448), And his support of Lisle Smith was the kiss of death (Lisle Smith was defeated by Carper 1034 to 745)."

A-Feudin' and A-Fightin

EDITOR SMITH, while appearing far from desolated by the primary licking and the board action, said he would fight the withdrawal of advertising as "a matter of principle." He dismissed the financial loss as "relatively unimportant—only about $100 a month which I can make up with other advertising." Admitting that the weekly had no editorial page, he said that was because he had promised his wife when he started the paper four years ago to "stay out of squabbles." But now he described himself and his wife as "a-feudin', a-fightin', and a-fussin', that's us-un." And now **the Journal is going to have an editorial page, with Mrs. Smith's blessing.**

Smith said editorial comment in his front page stories was "fair and honest." He had "criticized the board a little, but not a lot," and not enough to warrant cutting out the advertisements and keeping people 'round here from seeing them."

Few copies of the five other county weeklies are distributed in his area, Smith declared, while the Journal's circulation of 3300—which he claimed was larger than that of any of the other weeklies—is in the Providence District.

The editor has been a resident of the county for 12 years. Before the war he built a hundred houses in McLean, and to supply water, established the McLean Water Co., of which he is president. Differences over the county's water supply and sewage disposal systems figure indirectly in the present controversy.

How Rumpus Started

SMITH traced the beginning of the present rumpus to last January 9, when he ran a boldface box on page 1 which said in part:

"SOMETHING TO REMEMBER—At last week's meeting, the Board of Supervisors unanimously voted a bill presented to the Legislature, giving them authority to issue bonds for the water system described below without submitting it to the voters . . . In some quarters it is believed that at least a part of the influence behind the proposed water system has some connection with the large housing projects of King's Kitchen and Wescott at Falls Church."

The Journal fought the proposal, which later developed into a recommendation for establishment of Sanitary District No. 1, which subsequently was turned down by the Circuit Court. The editor charged at a hearing (and printed) that if the district were created, residents would be subject to tax levies by the board for many things, such as sidewalks, trash removal, fire-fighting equipment.

Last June the weekly noted conspicuously that "widespread support is said to be swinging to Lisle Smith . . . Almost all the lawyers in the county seat of Fairfax are reported to be favoring Smith's candidacy . . . It is reported that Carper realizes his political life is at stake in the current campaign, and that for the first time in years he is out 'beating the bushes.' "

Smith called this reporter's attention to the fact that he had carried on his front page without comment a long letter from G. Hubbard Massey, consulting engineer for the board, calling Smith's reporting of the water system hearing "a putrid piece of yellow journalism," and defending the board. Smith replied in the next issue.

The following week the Journal featured a cartoon charging that County Treasurer Lewis Coyner had said: "No one can be elected in Fairfax without the support of the county officials," which was characterized as "worthy of a Hitler, a Hague or a Crump." However, underneath the cartoon appeared in full replies made by candidates to a questionnaire submitted by the Fairfax County League of Women Voters.

County officials admitted that some of the Journal's statements had annoyed them, but as one said, "It's all over now and we're not going to reopen the subject."

Sometimes They Remember 'Before'

Nameless Tots in Wake of War

By Gitta Sereny

A MAJOR factor in discussions for resettlement of the rest of the displaced persons left in camps in Germany is the so-called "race" or religion of these people. According to reliable information, about 20 per cent of the D. P.s in Germany at present are Jewish, 40 per cent Polish, 20 per cent Baltic, and 10 per cent Ukrainians.

There is, however, another group, a small, almost forgotten group, of small people—25,000 children whose whole past, present and future up to now is nothing but a thin file in UNRRA welfare offices in Germany entitled: Unaccompanied Children.

Name: Unknown.

Nationality: Unknown.

Age: Unknown (approximately 5).

Religion: Unknown.

Language: German.

Original language: Unknown.

Particulars: Small black mole under left elbow.

Medical particulars: Slightly underweight.

Remarks: Child has nervous twitch right eye. Also in sleep. Treatment in process.

Recently I spent a little time sitting in on some adoption interviews in one of the New York welfare agencies. I listened to questions asked and questions answered.

"Are you sure it is a good child?"

"Are you sure there is no bad blood?"

"You do understand, we don't want just any child."

I had to think of Odille.

Name: Odille.

Nationality: Presumably French or Belgian.

Language: German.

Original language: French.

Age: Approximately 6.

Religion: Presumably Catholic.

Particulars: None.

Medical particulars: Condition of advanced anemia.

Remarks: Child shows a remarkable gift for singing and mimicry.

Reasons for above conclusions: When found, child was wearing a gold medallion around neck on which was engraved Odille and a cross.

In the evening after lights had been turned out in the dormitory, this small girl's deep Marlene Dietrich voice would come out of the dark singing every kind of song—German folk songs and love songs — and sometimes French melodies.

Pose of Maturity

I HAD FOUND Odille myself, standing against the wall of a ruined house in a ruined town, leaning against the stone with her feet crossed. It was a warm day, she was sweaty and dirty and she had a pale, small face, dirt-clotted dark hair, a torn, formerly red dress, now full of what looked like oil; she wore no panties, no shoes, no stockings. She had looked at me very seriously, we stared at each other for a good five minutes, then I had seen the gold medallion, Odille. Then she had put out her hand and taken mine and we had walked away together.

A good child?

Bad blood?

A child.

There was in one of the camps a boy whom we called Pepe, because he looked a little like what I thought Pepe le Moko (a character out of a French movie) might have looked like as a child. Pepe was 9 or something like that. He was very bright and cheerful, at times a little hysterical.

Pepe Demobilized

PEPE WAS BROUGHT in by an American GI, who very sadly and a bit sheepishly, explained that his unit was moving "Stateward" and that he therefore was bringing Pepe, who had been the unit's mascot, but whom they couldn't take along. They had found him on a road during the Battle of the Bulge.

Pepe spoke little French and a little Polish and a perfect German—I had talked to him for many hours trying to find out where he had learned French and German, and what he remembered of his family. He remembered large houses and black people and Chinese people or perhaps Japanese. He said: "With eyes like this," pulling his eyes out on the side. But he also knew Berlin—and he knew Vienna. At least he said he did.

So one day another girl took him to Berlin on a plane because we thought it might help to find his parents . . . and when they were standing at a certain spot in ruined Berlin . . . Pepe dragged her along and said, "Come on, this is the way to the zoo." And it was. And when he came back I tried to sound him out on Vienna. "Once I rode on a big wheel, in a little car," he said. The famous Prater, the Vienna giant wheel. Yes, he has been there, all right. But why did he speak French and Polish? He was a very bright little boy.

Some other children had come up, bigger ones, from 14 to 15 years old. They sat down, too. There was one boy, Wladislav . . . he was leaving next day: we had found his parents for him because he had remembered "before." He looked around the group of children. "I am Catholic," he said.

The Unanswerable

I LOOKED AT him and at the heads around me . . . the different features, colors, forms . . . and I knew that every single one of these children, playfully and gayly, would ask me after Pepe, "What am I?"

And I felt trapped and for an almost blinding second furiously angry. And then again I looked around . . . and suddenly my anger was all gone. They were still quiet, still waiting, still looking at me. The brown heads, the black ones, the blond ones, blue-eyed, green, black . . . heavy set and thin, delicate and sturdy . . . very white-skinned, or pink, or brown, or with a yellow tinge . . . And suddenly it was a very nice day, and I laughed out loud and hugged the child nearest to me . . . and the one next to it . . . "I don't know, Pepe . . . I don't know." I put my hand in his dark, curly hair and threw him on his back and tickled him. I laughed . . . and they all laughed and rolled around in the grass . . . "I don't know, Pepe." The joke was on the world.

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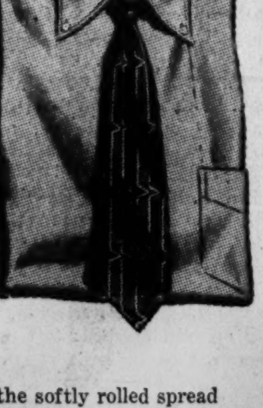

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4B Sunday, August 24, 1947 **

Quoddy Scheme

The great humanitarian venture of Mr. Frank Cohen at Passamaquoddy, Me., seems to us to be thoroughly discredited by the facts presented by Marshall Andrews on page one of *The Washington Post* today. Far from the smallest contribution to the fishy odor of the whole business is the part played by Senator Brewster, who is back in character as a front man for a behind-the-scenes deal.

Largely through Senator Brewster, Mr. Cohen has been moving heaven and earth to get the War Assets Administration to turn over the $390,000 Quoddy village to the city of Eastport, Me., free of charge for Mr. Cohen's use. Should he succeed, Mr. Cohen would then seek to bring in 25,000 DP families under transient visas to "train" them for resettlement in South America. They would be "instructed" in various trades, but primarily in work centering around the activities of Mr. Cohen's Empire Tractor Corp. and other Cohen business firms. Following the training period, the DPs would be sent to Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay, where Mr. Cohen intends to sell tractors presumably to be financed through Export-Import Bank loans. He allegedly has been negotiating with the South American governments to facilitate the entry of the DPs, though whether the governments involved have given their consent is not clear.

Lest anyone assume that Mr. Cohen is offering to do this out of the kindness of his heart, it is necessary to look at some of the gimmicks attached. First, Mr. Cohen would pay no salaries to the DPs themselves. Any work they would perform would be in payment for their food, clothing and lodging. That is questionable enough. The real clincher is in what Mr. Cohen is asking of the Government. In his prospectus he states that he would expect the Army to furnish free transportation for the DPs and to supply food and clothing sufficient for 60 days. He would expect the War Assets Administration to renovate Quoddy village and furnish him machinery. In other words, Mr. Cohen would pay nothing for a large part of the facilities and equipment to be used in the project.

Who is this Frank Cohen who expects so much trust from the Government? He has been indicted at least once on a charge of fraud. At a time when he reportedly had $44.36 in his bank account, he promoted a stock manipulation deal so as to pyramid his Empire Ordnance Corp. into a multimillion-dollar organization that fizzled miserably in fulfilling its gun contracts to the British during the early stages of the war. He failed utterly to deliver on the only contract he maneuvered from the United States Government, for building 12 ships at a Savannah shipyard. Mr. Cohen was also the subject of a damning investigation made by the Securities and Exchange Commission, ordered by President Roosevelt and then curiously suppressed by him. This is scarcely the type of man to whom the Government could entrust so large a measure of confidence as the Quoddy scheme would entail.

Nor can Senator Brewster's role be dismissed lightly as merely that of a representative from Maine seeking a new industry for his State. Though his connection is ostensibly superficial, Mr. Brewster has been lobbying energetically for Mr. Cohen. As a member of the Senate War Investigating Committee, which itself investigated Mr. Cohen, Mr. Brewster has had full access to the facts about Mr. Cohen's checkered career. Yet he has had the temerity to indorse Mr. Cohen to the State Department as a person of high integrity.

We are confident that the War Assets Administration will make short shrift of Eastport's bid for the Quoddy village, and the Army already has poured cold water on Mr. Cohen's scheme to obtain free transportation and food. That would seem to scotch the chances of the Cohen plan being put into practice. Nevertheless, there are many essential questions that remain unanswered. One of them is why the SEC report on Mr. Cohen was muzzled in the first place. That should provide an interesting subject for the appropriate congressional committee to look into. Beyond this, the whole scope of what appears to be a neat formula of Mr. Cohen to profiteer off human misery ought to be fully exposed for the disgraceful thing it is.

Anniversary Of A Celebrated Case

Twenty years ago last Friday night, the environs of the Charlestown Jail in Boston resembled a city in a state of siege. Outside the prison, were barricades surmounted by machine guns. Searchlights played restlessly over the grounds and through the nearby streets. The inhabitants within a radius of some miles had been forbidden to leave their homes on pain of arrest. Persons from other parts of Boston were forbidden to enter the zone thus designated. The jail itself was ablaze with light. In an office in another part of town the Hon. Alvan T. Fuller, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, waited beside a telephone. Some minutes after midnight there was a tinkle of a telephone bell, and a voice informed the Governor that the sentences of death passed upon Celestino Madeiros, professional bandit; Nicola Sacco, shoemaker, and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, fishmonger, had been executed by means of electrocution, as provided by law.

Thus was brought to a climax, though not indeed to a conclusion, the most celebrated criminal case in the annals of American jurisprudence; one which, in its political and international implications, rivaled even the famous Dreyfus affair a generation earlier in France. It had been the occasion of angry demonstrations in virtually every important capital of the world; it had been seized upon as a most powerful instrument of propaganda by revolutionary groups of every persuasion; it had created no little apprehension among statesmen abroad, and passionate indignation among writers and intellectuals everywhere. Appeals or demands for intervention had poured in upon President Coolidge from celebrities of almost every nation.

So intense indeed were the political emotions roused by this case that the question originally at issue, namely, the guilt or innocence of Sacco and Vanzetti of the murder of a shoe factory paymaster named Parmenter and his bodyguard named Berardelli, had been almost lost to sight. These murders had occurred more than seven years earlier at South Braintree, Mass., at a time when the hysteria against Reds and against "hyphenated-Americans" of almost every character was at its height. To many, including perhaps the trial judge, Webster Thayer, the fact that these men were foreigners, draft-dodgers and professed anarchists was sufficient proof of their guilt. The cause of the defendants was by no means helped by the mendacious statements made by them after their arrest, nor by the pistol that was found in Sacco's possession, nor by the fact that Sacco's chief counsel, Frederick H. Moore, was a professional radical from the West, ignorant and contemptuous of Massachusetts procedure, and apparently more intent upon the propaganda values of the case than in obtaining an acquittal. At any rate, it has been conjectured that if the case had been entrusted from the beginning to William G. Thompson—the respected and conservative Boston attorney who represented Sacco and Vanzetti after their conviction—another denouement might have been possible.

The Commonwealth's case against Sacco and Vanzetti rested mainly upon the witnesses who testified to presence of the pair at South Braintree on the morning of the murder. The identification of the defendants by these witnesses was, however, very far from convincing and was offset by the testimony of other witnesses in support of alibis. A further complication in the case was the attitude of Judge Thayer, whose violent prejudice against the defendants was, in the opinion of many, evident from the start, and who, while the trial was in progress, is said to have boasted to his friends of how he intended to dispose of "these anarchist bastards." Some of his acquaintances afterward testified to his obsession with this idea and also that his mental condition at the time seemed highly abnormal. In July, 1921, about 15 months after the South Braintree episode, Sacco and Vanzetti, were found guilty of first degree murder. A motion for a new trial on the grounds of new evidence was denied by Judge Thayer himself; and the Massachusetts Supreme Court, which then had powers of review only on points of law, on three occasions overruled exceptions taken to Judge Thayer's conduct of the trial.

Meanwhile, throughout New England and the country in general, the excitement aroused by the case mounted. In general the business interests, the conservative middle classes and the professional patriots everywhere supported the verdict; the generality of writers, professors and intellectuals and many prominent lawyers felt that the trial had been, in effect, a judicial lynching. Since further appeals in the courts were impossible under Massachusetts law, the case now centered about the appeals to Governor Fuller. For a long time the Governor remained obdurate to demands that he appoint an impartial commission of review, but at length he announced the appointment of an advisory commission comprised of President Lowell of Harvard, President Stratton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Judge Robert Grand.

Meanwhile Madeiros, a prisoner under sentence of death for murder during a bank robbery, confessed that he had also been one of the gang involved in the South Braintree affair and that neither Sacco nor Vanzetti had had any part in it. In a review of the case, published in the *Atlantic Monthly* a few months before the executions, Mr. Justice Frankfurter, then head of the Harvard Law School, attached much weight to this confession, and called for a new trial on the ground that in a reconstruction of the total evidence, "every reasonable probability points away from Sacco and Vanzetti" and toward the notorious Morelli gang as the perpetrators of the crime.

But the Lowell Commission put no importance whatever upon the Madeiros confession. It gave its opinion that the trial had been fair and that the accused were guilty. Governor Fuller stated that his personal investigation had led him to precisely the same conclusion. As the day set for the executions approached, excitement mounted to fever pitch; scores of literary celebrities went to Boston to demonstrate; Heywood Broun, an alumnus of Harvard, was fired from the *New York World* by his fellow alumnus, Mr. Pulitzer, for referring to their alma mater as "Hangman's House." At the last moment appeals for writs of habeas corpus were made to various Federal judges and to Mr. Justice Holmes who denied the application with the observation—quite in line with his positivist philosophy—that, "I cannot think that prejudice on the part of the presiding judge, however strong, would deprive the court of jurisdiction." Justice Brandeis declined to intervene on the ground that his wife and daughter had interested themselves in the case, and Chief Justice Taft, then on vacation in Canada, on the ground that plenty of other justices were available. Justice Stone concurred with Justice Holmes.

And so Sacco and Vanzetti perished on the same night and in the same chair as the man who had attempted to exonerate them. At the time perhaps the prestige of President Lowell helped to persuade many, whose minds were confused by the conflicting evidence and the intensity of the propaganda on either side, that justice had been done. But since then nearly all those who have carefully and dispassionately reexamined the evidence have had their belief in the innocence of Sacco and Vanzetti strengthened; and there seems little doubt today that the denouement of the case served to accelerate the revolutionary movement almost everywhere in the world and that here at home it seriously impaired faith in capitalist justice. Later, to be sure, we had abundant opportunity to realize that the efforts made to save Sacco and Vanzetti were possible only in a free country and by a generation on whose minds the concept of impartial justice still exerted influence. Nevertheless, this anniversary comes as a reminder of the peril in which this concept is placed when the judgment of honest and well-intentioned men becomes clouded by their political phobias.

Air Alphabetitis

Aviation, like many other fields in which the Government has a hand, seems to suffer from a plethora of agencies. Apparently the policy, or lack of policy, is to set up an additional board to handle each new situation that develops rather than relegate the problem to one of the organizations already established. Just in case our readers have as much trouble as we do in keeping straight the aviation investigating agencies currently in the news, it may help to differentiate their functions.

The two old-line Federal agencies dealing with aviation are the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Civil Aeronautics Administration. The CAB is in a sense the parent body. It is an independent office headed by James M. Landis and is charged generally with the regulation of airline practices, the establishment of air traffic rules, the promulgation of safety codes and the investigation of accidents. The CAA functions as a subsidiary of the Department of Commerce and is more intimately concerned with actual flights. It operates the federally controlled airports and navigation systems, inspects planes and approves and helps develop safety devices. Its administrator is Theodore P. Wright.

Of the special agencies in the field, one of the most familiar is the presidential Air Coordinating Committee. It was established a year ago under Assistant Secretary of State Garrison Norton to coordinate air policy in executive departments and advise the President. Its new report on air policy has been referred to another presidential body, the Air Policy Commission. This group of private citizens, headed by Thomas K. Finletter, came into being last month to study and report by January 1 on the whole broad range of aviation measures necessary for national security. Working in the same area but separate from the presidential board is the Joint Congressional Air Policy Committee set up during the closing days of Congress. It is to report by March 1.

Meanwhile yet another body, the President's Board of Inquiry into Air Safety, composed of aviation authorities and also headed by James M. Landis, is probing the causes of recent air crashes. The armed forces, of course, are also active in aviation. They work closely in the realm of research with another executive agency, the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, headed by Dr. Jerome C. Hunsaker. In addition, several private agencies are prominent in the aviation picture. One is the Aircraft Industries Association, which represents plane manufacturers; another is the Air Transport Association, an organization set up jointly by the commercial airlines.

Altogether we hope this rather terrifying list is not as confusing to the men in aviation as it must be to the public. Simplicity is seldom a governmental byword, but this is a formidable example of the strangling growth of unchecked bureaucracy. Some of the existing boards are now working to bring order out of chaos. But as a further remedy, we urge that the next time an aviation problem arises the President give thought to the desirability of coordinating the agencies that now give promise of surpassing New Deal alphabet soup in its heyday.

"Oh, No! Not You Again!"

Letters To The Editor

Vanishing British Loan

The British government has sent its emissaries to the United States to request easing the terms of the recent loan of $3,750,000,000. Conflicting statements have already been made by American Cabinet members which seem to indicate that Congress may be by-passed in granting these new terms. In any event, the American officials are supposed to determine the immediate need for such changes in the loan terms and to ascertain how said loan, which was to be spread over a period of five years so as not to drain our own Treasury, has had 75 per cent of it consumed by Britain in a period of one year and two months.

Referring to the economic crisis of Britain, William McGaffin, a London correspondent, includes this quotation in his article of August 11: "One of England's problems is 'too much money chasing too few goods,' as Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer, puts it." In another quotation, to set forth a cross-sectional point of view, McGaffin records Britain's mine managers as saying: "The miners become skeptical when they take a day off and go to the races . . . They see tens of thousands of people there who, to all appearances, have no responsibilities and money to burn. They see no evidence anywhere of a financial crisis . . ."

In view of the above statements, it will be the responsibility of the United States Government officials to check the reality of the situation and to differentiate between propaganda and truth. Is it conceivable that two years after VJ-Day Britain should maintain an army larger than that of the United States? If there be such a shortage of export material, why does not Britain release a part of the army manpower to more productive channels? What is more, it costs billions to maintain an army of over a million men; in addition, there is no special reason for such armies in Egypt and Palestine, since these countries are not a part of the British Empire and do not threaten Britain's sovereignty.

SAMUEL I. FISHLYN.
Boston.

(Editor's note: Prime Minister Attlee, in his August 6 speech, announced that by next March the total number of men and women in all British armed forces would be cut to 1,007,000, a figure substantially below the American total.)

John M. Redpath

In your issue of August 13 appeared an obituary sketch of John M. Redpath, educator and general counsel for the United States Chamber of Commerce. Permit me to add to his record by saying that unheralded and anonymously, Mr. Redpath did a tremendous service to American business life and thought between 1912 and 1943.

It is necessary to go back to 1912 when President Taft, aided by Secretary of Commerce Nagel, asked for the Government the assistance of organized business in the voluntary creation of a body that could gather and make available the opinion of business America through organizations the country over.

Immediately after the call for a national commercial conference in April, 1912, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States came into being. It set in motion a referendum plan as a means of gathering business opinion. Mr. Redpath was the one upon whom such responsibility rested for the balance of his active business life. His mental power was so unusual that he could take a completely impersonal view of a subject, marshal the pros and cons, and thus set before each commercial body a question to be voted on without bias.

Mr. Redpath actually wrote hundreds of such referenda in the 31 years of his service. He thus became an "unknown soldier" in the battle of a great organization to base its official actions on definite opinion and not on guess or bias.

GROSVENOR DAWE.
Takoma Park, Md.

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

"Licensed Murder"

With respect to your favorable editorial of August 15, on David G. Wittel's article "License to Kill," may I suggest that this article stops far short of solving the automobile accident problem. It is quite erroneous to assume that acceptance by all States of the most stringent license regulations now in force, would cure the trouble.

There is no practical check against the infirmities of our great army of psychoneurotics, nor can we avoid the effect of our constant preachments in favor of fast movement. If only thoroughly qualified drivers were allowed to operate cars, the automobile business, because of reduced sales, would be sent to the economic hospital. Much slaughter is a price we must pay for the automobile industry as it now exists in the U. S. A.

O. H.
Washington.

National Theater

The refusal by Mr. Marcus Heiman to discard the practice of racial selection at the National Theater brings into focus a subtle, yet dangerous, position. For, indeed, there can be now no reasonable doubt that Mr. Heiman's pious defense of Washington's so-called "pattern" of race relations finds little foundation in fact, so far as *The Washington Post* has ably and lucidly exposed the figments upon which such a supposed pattern rests. That, further, the opportunity lies ready to hand for Mr. Heiman to establish or, better, reinforce a decent and democratic precedent is also painfully patent.

Instead, however, of rising to meet the challenge, Mr. Heiman pretends to view the breaking down of discriminatory barriers as a possible means of "hurting others." Mr. Heiman is probably opposed to anti-Semitism. By logical implication, therefore, he is unalterably opposed to the principle of suppression of minorities wherever such suppression is found. Certainly such an espousal on principle would impressively strengthen his own position against those "others" who would similarly discriminate racially against him.

Surely I do not believe that Marcus Heiman is alone caught up in the vortex of this vicious paradox. He may simply be offered as a notable illustration of the weakening of a position held under the guise of noble principle, but which is, in fact, simply a selfish protest for one's private interest and well-being.

LEON E. WRIGHT.
Washington.

B-29s Vs. Dive Bombers

Mr. Stuart Barber's intimation in *The Washington Post* of August 17, that dive and rocket bombing has been proven superior to the high altitude bombing of the "heavies" for even strategic targets now, is a naive observation made with only one consideration, accuracy per bomb ton released.

His whole letter was made up of a series of examples of how several bombs are wide for every strike made from high altitude, which should therefore more or less discredit the effectiveness of high altitude bombing.

The Air Force chin was stuck out by whoever first argued the infallible accuracy of high altitude pickle-barrel bombing with the Norden sight. Varying winds at different altitudes, non-uniform bomb ballistics, frozen bomb racks, altitude electrical difficulties, cloud, smoke, haze, camouflage, flak fright, and evasive action all help to discredit the use of the term "pinpoint bombing."

In the wartime Air Force the expression meant the bombing of a specific factory area for example, as opposed to a whole section of the town. By the time "pinpoint" had been kicked around and gotten back to the general public though it meant needle-eye precision, which bomb crews themselves will be the first to disclaim.

To believe that the bombs which do not hit the target are wasted is not knowing the facts. I have talked to many factory directors and workers in Germany and they all agree that because of extremely rapid repair and the movement of factories underground, the back of German production and morale was not broken until about five months before the end of the war, when by sheer bomb tonnage German cities were being increasingly scrambled, and the people never knew where the next bomb would fall. When the water and electricity stopped and the tram tracks were blown up; when the workers lost their homes which had no priority for repair, that's when efficiency really dropped off.

As far as employing dive bombers on industrial targets is concerned, it can be done but normally, there are too many "ifs" to make it practical.

In the first place there is the range problem which is even intensified with the use of jet planes.

A measly 300 or 400 mile effective radius doesn't usually afford a good selection of strategic targets, and to add range with belly tanks would mean leaving the bombs behind.

Secondly, there is the fact that one, or at the most two B-29s can put more bomb tonnage over a target than a whole squadron of dive bombers. In addition, mileage flown by escorting fighters per bomb ton over the target is many times greater when employing the dive bomber except in areas of absolute air supremacy.

Next the limit on the size of the bombs carried by dive bomber naturally limits the choice of target. It was found for example, that it usually took a direct hit from at least a 1000-pound bomb to do major damage to steel framework buildings and bridges.

Furthermore, as was the case in Germany, strategic targets worth pounding were so heavily protected by flak that losses at low altitude would have been suicidal for damage cause. The Leuna oil plant at Merseburg for example, was ringed for a 15-mile radius with 400 heavy caliber and at least twice as many light flak guns. It was also discovered that "destroyed" plants have amazing recuperative powers and require repeated visits to keep them out of production. Once the initial surprise element is lost, the effectiveness of succeeding attacks likewise diminishes. Flak losses became so high over even some tactical bridge targets that the dive bombers had to turn the job over to the "mediums" and "heavies" to finish.

Finally, over half the total tonnage dropped on Germany (and evidently Japan) by heavy bombers was done through cloud under weather conditions that would have precluded any other type of bombing.

Was Mr. Barber taking all of these things into consideration when he drew up his unfair comparison of the average figures of an entire air campaign with one mission pulled when Japan was already flat on her back?

D. E. G.
Washington.

Harriman And Wallace

By Roscoe Drummond

Study In Contrasts

Mr. Drummond, who is chief of the Washington bureau of the Christian Science Monitor, is a guest columnist for Ernest Lindley.

THE NATION is today better off for having before it the most significant, outspoken and penetrating discussion of Russo-American relations to come from any American official since the end of the war.

Interestingly enough, it is another Secretary of Commerce who has spoken out on foreign policy, but this time President Truman will not have to run for cover and he can with safety say that he read the speech and approved every word.

For what Averell Harriman, former Ambassador to Russia, had to say about the transcendent issue of World Peace II—how to deal with Communist totalitarianism—there will be no crisis in the Cabinet, no call for his resignation, no worries for Secretary of State Marshall at the inter-American conference at Rio, no challenge from Senator Vandenberg that the Republicans can "cooperate with only one Secretary of State at a time."

The reason is that unlike Henry Wallace's blundering, inept and misleading remarks before a CIO political rally in Madison Square Garden last September—a speech for which Mr. Truman was forced to fire his then Secretary of Commerce from the Cabinet after having publicly said he approved it—Mr. Harriman's address to the Pacific Northwest Trade Association last week is a source of strength to the Government's foreign policy and a source of light to everyone intent upon understanding the central problem before the Nation.

THERE IS a gulf the width of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans combined between what Mr. Wallace had to say about the Russian problem and what Mr. Harriman has to say. Because Mr. Wallace still appears to be the spokesman for a viewpoint held by a number of people, it is useful to look squarely at the differences between the two. It will help clear the issue and it may help clear our minds.

Mr. Harriman's credentials are substantial. He is a business man—New Dealer who served as Ambassador in Moscow throughout most of the war. He negotiated the first lend-lease agreement with the Russians whose capacity and will to stand against the Nazi armies he correctly appraised when most of our military men were predicting that Russia would fold in a few weeks. Apart from Harry Hopkins, he was closest to President Roosevelt in all negotiations with the Soviets and he was a first-hand participant in all the Stalin-Roosevelt conferences.

Manifestly Mr. Harriman deserves to be attentively listened to when he speaks. When he speaks with the frankness he did at Seattle last week, obviously he is saying something which the President and he believes imperative for the country to understand.

Mr. Harriman directly and explicity puts the threat of Communist totalitarianism as "the great issue of our times," and he describes the issue in these terms: "It exercises so powerful an influence that it has split the world roughly into two groups. (He doesn't say that it is going to, or might or will, he says it has split the world in two.) In a group are those who believe in or aspire to a Bill of Rights with all of its human implications. In the other are those who neither believe in nor aspire to a Bill of Rights."

BUT TO Mr. Wallace a central issue was America's thirst for oil in the Near East, and he was sure everything would be ducky with Moscow if we would just quit trying "to save the British Empire."

Mr. Harriman sees it differently and obviously has the President's permission to speak out. "Let there be no misunderstanding," he says, "of the fundamental nature of these two basic concepts of human organization. We as a people have learned that wherever there is free decision by the people in any country we have friends. We have learned that wherever there's dictatorship, whether it be under the guise of communism or fascism, there is a threat to the security and progress of free men."

But all Mr. Wallace sees at stake between America and Russia is a little amiable competition as the United States strives to "democratize" where it can and Russia strives to "socialize" where it can.

Just a little Soviet "socializing," as Mr. Wallace sees it, in Poland, in Hungary, in Bulgaria, in Yugoslávia!

Of Russian policy Mr. Harriman reports: "It is a grim fact that there is a force in the world working to create chaos for its own ends whereas we and other free peoples are striving to reestablish production and economic order."

The effect of what Mr. Wallace advocated was to have America do for Russia what it refused to do for Nazi Germany—namely, acquiesce supinely in seeing the peoples and the nations of the whole of eastern Europe—and who says where eastern Europe ends?—absorbed into totalitarian conquest, their liberties suffocated, their hopes for a better future rubbed out.

Mr. Harriman notes that "we have on our side the peoples of the world who have struggled through centuries for freedom," and he is confident that "with these people we can prevail against the totalitarian forces which thrive on chaos and threaten human liberty."

The present Secretary of Commerce, unlike his predecessor, speaks the mind of the Administration and, I am persuaded, the will of the Nation.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Trade Parley's Failure Feared

By Robert S. Allen

(Editor's Note—While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by his old partner, Robert S. Allen.)

CONFIDENTIAL diplomatic dispatches indicate that unless a last-minute miracle happens, the 17-power trade conference in Geneva can be written off as a failure.

If that does happen, it will be one of the greatest and most tragic blows to pace since VJ-Day.

The conference, first conceived early in 1945, began its deliberations more than four months ago. All major powers were on hand, with the exception of Russia. Purpose of the conference was to break down rigid trade and tariff barriers, so as to create a more stable and sound world economy.

But the great hopes of this would-be history-making conference have just about come to nought as a result of British, French and Brazilian obdurance.

While demanding concessions from other nations, notably the United States, the British have flatly refused to modify their empire preference tariff system; the Brazilians boosted their import duties 40 per cent, and the French have vigorously insisted on maintaining their protectionist setup.

The charter for the International Trade Organization, which the conference is supposed to write, is filled with so many escape clauses and "safeguards" that it has been described by one disgusted U. S. delegate as a "sieve."

The uncompromising attitude of the British is particularly extraordinary.

They have admitted the empire preference system is not helping Britain in its current crisis. Also, at this moment, high British officials are in Washington pleading for easing repayment terms of the $3,750,000,000 loan. Yet, despite all this and Britain's desperate economic plight, she is adamant in refusing to yeld one inch on her ultra-nationalistic protectionist policies.

Strategic Mayor Curley

BOSTON'S ineffable Mayor James Michael Curley lost his recent appeal for a pardon from the jail sentence he is serving for violating postal laws. But his supporters are not discouraged. They are confident he'll get out somehow.

Reason for this optimism is Curley's unfailing resourcefulness in the past. Illustrative is the ingenious strategem he employed in one of his numerous campaigns.

On a number of successive nights, Curley was interrupted in the midst of his speech by a bent old man, with a long white beard, who slowly made his way to the rostrum and handed Curley a cane.

"Mr. Curley," the oldster would say, "as a representative of the Grand Army of the Republic it is my honor to present you with this sacred memento of the Battle of Antietam, in which I fought. I want you to have this in appreciation of your great service to us common people."

With deep emotion, Curley would accept the gift and, of course, the crowd would give him and the old man a big hand. It was a very effective act. But, finally, one of Curley's opponents caught on to it.

He went to Curley and said, "Jim, I admire your showmanship. But if you keep on using that old gaffer with the long gray beard and phony story about his Civil War cane, I'm going to get up at your next meeting and expose you both."

Curley didn't use the act any more.

Snyder's Innovation

KINDLY Treasury Secretary John Snyder has introduced an innovation for incumbents in that office.

He is personally meeting and talking to Treasury employes in every city he visits. The gatherings are without formality or fanfare. The employes are invited to meet Snyder, he introduces himself, and then talks informally on what's going on in the Capital, particularly as regards the Treasury.

Snyder had a very touching experience at one of these meetings in Milwaukee recently. A 76-year-old clerk, who has refused to retire, burst into tears when Snyder shook hands with him.

"I have worked for the Treasury a great many years," the veteran employe said, "and this is the first time I've ever met a Secretary of the Treasury. You don't know what it means to us little people to have the chance to see and meet the man who heads our branch of the Government."

'God-Almighty' Lee

A HOT Rome-Washington battle of cables preceded the statement finally made by Lieut. Gen. John "God-Almighty" Lee on the barrage of complaints against his command of the Italian theater.

Lee prepared a 2500-word defense which he wired to the War Department for its release to the press. But after some heavy Pentagon pondering, he was cabled to do his own talking. Lee demurred, insisting the War Department put out his opus. But this was one time he didn't have his imperious way. He was ordered to put out the statement himself.

Reason for the Pentagon's firm stand was that it does not want to be put in a position of either defending or criticizing Lee until General Wyche makes his report.

Whatever he will report, it will still remain for a historian to write the full story of Lee's operations as supply chief of the European theater during World War II. It will be a very revealing story.

Lee was not General Eisenhower's choice for this key post. Eisenhower found Lee already ensconced in the job when Eisenhower arrived in London in January, 1944. He had been put there by Secretary of War Henry Stimson, an old friend of Lee. Shortly thereafter, again without Eisenhower's knowledge or approval. Lee was promoted to lieutenant general.

Eisenhower cabled a complaint to General Marshall, on the ground that it was customary for a commander to be consulted on promotions of members of his staffs. Eisenhower got a reply that was signed by Marshall, but actually was written by Gen. Brehon Somerville, head of the Army Supply Service. The reply claimed the promotion had been decided on before Eisenhower took command.

Eisenhower accepted this explanation, but shot back a cable that in the future he was to be consulted on all promotions on his staff.

AIN'T NO B'AR IN THEM THAR CONFERENCE HILLS

Leo Wolman

Waning Labor Dept.

THERE IS probably little to the charge, now being circulated, that the Republican Party is responsible for the dismantling of the United States Department of Labor. The process of shrinkage in this department of the Federal Government has been going on for some time, under a variety of political conditions. It would seem important to know why the department has been so badly treated by both friend and foe.

On June 30, 1933, the principal divisions of the Department were as follows:

Conciliation Service	**Children's Bureau**
U. S. Employment Service	**Bureau of Naturalization**
Bureau of Labor Statistics	**Women's Bureau**
Bureau of Immigration	**U. S. Housing Corporation**

Today, after the passage of the Taft-Hartley Act, there remain the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Women's Bureau, the United States Employment Service, and a division, not in existence in 1933, of Wages and Hours and Public Contracts.

Agencies Not Absorbed

NOR DOES this summary measure or reflect the changed status of the Department of Labor. In the years since 1933 the preoccupation of the Federal Government with labor questions grew by leaps and bounds, and the number of labor agencies and personnel expanded before and during the war.

None of these agencies—the various labor boards, the social insurance administration—were brought under the jurisdiction of the Department of Labor in spite of strong representations from the Secretaries of Labor, and the weight of administrative theory and experience.

Those who have followed the fortunes of this branch of the Federal Government during these years know that the decline of its repute must be due to deep causes and not to passing political currents. Occupying the position it did during a period of unusual developments in labor policy, the Department of Labor at no time seemed to be clear as to the proper position and functions of an agency of Government.

Created to further the interests of labor, the department seemed in practice unable to distinguish between representing labor and contributing to its welfare. Since the authorities in the department conceived themselves as advocates of labor (organized labor?), the question was naturally raised of the function of such an agency in promoting and protecting the public interest.

Distrust Created

IT WAS this confusion of mind that created distrust of the department and led to its dispersal. It was not that people were not in sympathy with the aims of the department, but that they quesioned its judgment and methods.

The behavior of the department in critical situations—such as the sit-down strikes, the wage movement of 1945-46, or the drafting of the Taft-Hartley bill—raised doubts as to the capacity of the department to serve its essential public functions.

These conclusions about the Department of Labor may be unfair. But this state of affairs doubtless accounts for public opinion and for the failure of the department to bring within its fold the numerous labor activities of the Government which normally belong there.

Matter of Fact

Chaos in Maritime Commission

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

IF YOU want a case history of what is wrong with the American Government, consider the row between the United States Maritime Commission and the State and Commerce Departments. The cause of the hullabaloo is the Maritime Commission's hankering to toss the policy of the United States of America into the wastebasket, in order to gratify the smooth lobbyists who infest its corridors.

On August 15, the Maritime Commission's genial bemused chairman, Admiral W. W. "Poko" Smith, sent a telegram to every company chartering Government-owned ships. This means practically the entire shipping industry. The telegram announced that all charters on these ships were to be cancelled August 31.

Charterers of Government vessels were to be allowed to carry on, subject to conditions to be announced later. The main condition was to be an increase in the charter rate—the rate which private shippers pay to the Government for the Liberty, Victory, and other ships which they operate.

The intention was to force many of the chartered ships off the seas, and thus increase freight rates. Shipping rates began to slump this spring, and have gone well below their highest levels. Some shippers have been, indeed, operating at a loss. But this has been largely a paper loss. Under the Maritime Commission contract with the shippers, the United States Government has in effect been underwriting 90 per cent of any operating loss in most cases.

Even so, the shipping companies have not enjoyed the new low rates. Frazer Bailey, president of the National Federation of American Shippers, forcibly brought this fact home to Smith and the other spavined political hacks who now compose the Maritime Commission. The result was the August 15 telegram, which was dispatched without consulting any policy-making American official.

Storm Clouds Gathered

THE INNOCENT sounding telegram attracted little attention at first. Then, as officials in the State and Commerce Departments began to study its real meaning, the storm clouds began to gather about good old "Poko's" head.

The experts were of the unanimous opinion that raising freight rates and forcing many American ships off the seas would result in downright disaster.

As far as domestic policy is concerned, the move would have an inflationary effect. The Administration is of course committed to a battle against inflation. But its impact on American policy abrod would be a great deal more serious. A very high proportion of the dollar spending of the Western European countries goes to paying for the shipipng which carries what they must buy here to home ports.

Before the rate slump, for example, of every $20 which the French or Italians paid for the desperately needed coal, an average of $12 went for carrying the coal across the ocean. The proportion of transport charges on wheat and other bulk cargoes was not much less.

Chaos Almost Complete

ANOTHER sufferer from the order would certainly have been the Maritime Commission itself. Something very like chaos already reigns at the Commission. The business of cancelling and reissuing charters would have made the chaos complete.

Consider this story, and you will observe that the case history contains every element which prevents American governmental efficiency. First, there is patronage. In its wartime guise as the war shipping board, under Admiral Emory Land and Captain Granville Conway, the commission was a model of efficiency. President Truman actually promised to name Conway chairman in succession to Land. But the party chieftains, with their incessant clamor for pork and patronage, changed his mind.

The result is the present body. One of the more eminent members has recently signalized himself by twice gently dozing off at public banquets, with his head damply pillowed in his plate of soup.

Then, to patronage, add special interest pressure. The influence of the big shipping people in the commission's passion for restricting tonnage and raising rates is only too obvious. One would, indeed, respect the whole transaction more, if there were any evidence that the commission had yielded for some return, rather than from sheer, silly flabbiness. Then, to special interest pressure, add total lack of coordination. A major step is taken, affecting all policy, without so much as notifying the policy-makers. Such are the elements of our difficulties.

There is reason to believe that Smith and his colleagues have now been badgered and beaten into reversing their stand. This presumably proves the rule that we always save ourselves in the end. It would be cheaper, however, to begin a little sooner.

Sideglances at Celebrities

Kings Have Their Little Foibles

KING PAUL of Greece must be a hostess' delight on parties, though, like most cut-up husbands, he probably is something of a burden to his queen, Fredericka.

Paul has a parlor trick. At a dull moment in Athens soirees he takes out a gold pencil, attracts attention to it, then jabs it briskly into his queen's eyes.

When the guests recover, the king reveals that his wife wears contact lenses. The queen summons a wan smile.

* * * *

Shards of Fortune

PRINCE and Princess Chavchavadze—she was one of the Romanoffs—married in comparative poverty, but the amiable couple figured that perhaps one of the wedding gifts might be negotiable.

Sure enough, up showed a gift of 12 gorgeous glasses from the Greek royal family. One did not have to be a connoisseur to grasp that they were worth at least $5000.

The glasses were the central attraction on the gift table. But during the reception a vague uneasiness began to gnaw at the bride and groom, especially after the wine began to flow.

Then it happened, and they knew their unspoken fear. Some dope picked up one of the glasses, poured some wine into it and then into the others —and called out, "To the Czar." The guests drank and, obedient to custom, smashed the drained glasses to the floor.

P. S.—The Prince and Princess take in boarders at their Cape Cod place.

* * * *

A Finger in the Dike

OLD AIRMEN assembled at a recent get-together in New York blinked in wonder when they were joined by a trusted friend they believed the Nazis long since had executed.

But there he stood in their midst, all 6 feet 6 inches of him. He is Lieut. Col. H. G. B. de Kruyff van Dorssen of the Netherlands Air Force, who knew the Spaatzes, Arnolds, Eakers, Doolittles and the others when they and he were lusty young officers in the early 1920's.

Van Dorssen spent considerable time behind the German lines in Holland during the war, disguised in a weird assortment of get-ups, including the robes of priesthood. Just after the Allied paratroop landings at Arnhem he intercepted a letter from the German high command to occupation chieftains in Holland, giving them maps of the dikes which must be broken in case the Allies pushed on.

Van Dorssen and his men changed the maps and instructions and sent the package on its way. When the Germans acted, they opened the wrong dikes, succeeded in flooding only a small part of the planned areas. A force of 250 fire engines, which the British had the foresight to move into the area, pumped the land dry again.

Two of Van Dorssen's fellow workers who knew about the changed plans were captured by the Gestapo weeks before the dikes were broken. But they were rescued before the Nazis could kick any secrets out of them. The plot was right out of a Hitchcock thriller.

First, Van Dorssen's aides working in the prison saw to it that the two Dutchmen were given a potion which made them dramatically—but not seriously—ill. The Germans took them to a hospital in a streetcar, being critically short of gas.

Van Dorssen's men followed in a fast little Fiat, stuck up the guards as they alighted and whisked away the two men.

The Germans threw a dragnet around the area, but the Dutchmen effected a wonderful escape. Seems that the Quisling Seyss-Inquart was moving his furnishings by van. Members of the Dutch underground had obtained jobs as drivers of Seyss-Inquart's vans.

One, a returning empty, pulled up at night to the place where the Fiat and the hunted men were in hiding. The car and its men were rolled into the van, and it sailed right past the German guards—with the driver airily waving Seyss-Inquart's credentials.

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Mark Sullivan

Congress Price Probe 'Way Late

By Mark Sullivan

BEGINNING about the middle of August and continuing to the present writing, a price-sick country has heard another flurry of official announcement followed by echoing agitation. But "flurry" is much too weak a word to describe the present stage of the series of spasms of inflationary prices. The present outgivings include:

A—Official announcement that prices had reached a new high level. This is nothing new, one high after another has become a chronic condition.

B—Announcement by the Department of Justice that it will investigate and start prosecutions against persons or corporations engaged in practices that amount to illegal agreements about prices. The announcement, by its wording and emphasis, indicated that this drive will deal mainly with prices of manufactured goods.

C—Announcement that on the fifteenth of next month, a congressional committee will begin hearing about prices. This committee sounds formidable. It will be divided into three subcommittees, one to investigate prices in the East, another in the Midwest, a third in the Far West. The hearings, in the words of a resolution sponsored by Senator Baldwin of Connecticut, call for "full and complete study and investigation of the present high prices of consumer goods."

Taft Heads Inquiry

THE HEAD of the committee is Senator Taft of Ohio, and in this lies a degree of hope. Mr. Taft's ruggedness of personality and forthrightness of speech are such as to promise that he will pull no punches. This may be important. For high prices are caused by, or are beneficial to several groups, each willing to call the other black, but vehement in defense of itself.

One group is labor, and from that source Senator Taft has already incurred hostility so intense that he would be under no political temptation to fear more. Another cause of high prices consists of policies of Government executed by the Truman Administration, and here likewise Mr. Taft as a Republican leader would be willing to let the chips fly free.

Either from Senator Taft or from others on the committee may come a willingness to speak freely about two other groups—manufacturers, who have comparatively little political weight, and farmers who have much weight in both parties.

Seriously impairing any expectation of effective action from the congressional committee is the factor of timing. It does not begin hearings until the middle of next month. By that time hearings that cover what has already taken place and what more is likely to happen during the next three weeks will be of the nature of post mortem.

Even more detrimental is the date of the conclusion of the committee's hearings, next February 1. By that date, and especially by the later date, when action of Congress can take place, much of the history of inflationary high prices will be water over the dam.

Legal Action Limited

AS FOR the drive against high prices by the Justice Department, a serious limitation is the necessary narrowness of its scope. As the laws stand, whatever the department can do is limited mainly to action against manufacturers and distributors. Labor organizations are not within the scope of the antitrust statutes, upon which the department proceeds. So far as wage rises demanded and won by labor unions play a part in causing high prices, this area is immune.

Another large cause of high prices consists of policies and practices of the Government, some of them authorized by law. This is especially a factor in the high prices of farm products, food. This area of high prices is especially important. Among all prices, those of farm products stand out. They are the highest relative to the prices of other goods and also relative to the prices of farm products in the past.

Moreover, high prices of farm products, food, are dynamic. Entering greatly into the cost of living, they become a cause of demands for wage increases by labor, which in turn are followed by increased prices of manufactured goods.

Calamity Is Feared

SEEING little prospect of check upon increasing prices by Government, whether action by the Truman Administration or action in time by Congress, many place reliance on nature, on the law of supply and demand. But the working out of supply and demand is directly opposed by policies of the Government.

Many of the statutes and practices which compose the policy of "price support" for farm products are directly intended to prevent the law of supply and demand from operating.

Yet that natural law is formidable. Sooner or later manufacturers will have produced as much goods as will meet the present abnormal demand, at which stage lowering of prices should normally be expected.

And sooner or later farmers in Europe will have restored their wartorn fields and bring the production of food back to the prewar normal. This should end the abnormal European demand, which is a large cause of high prices of farm products in America.

Yet to suggest that the law of supply and demand will some day work is not to deny that the working of it may be so long prevented that in the meantime calamity may take place.

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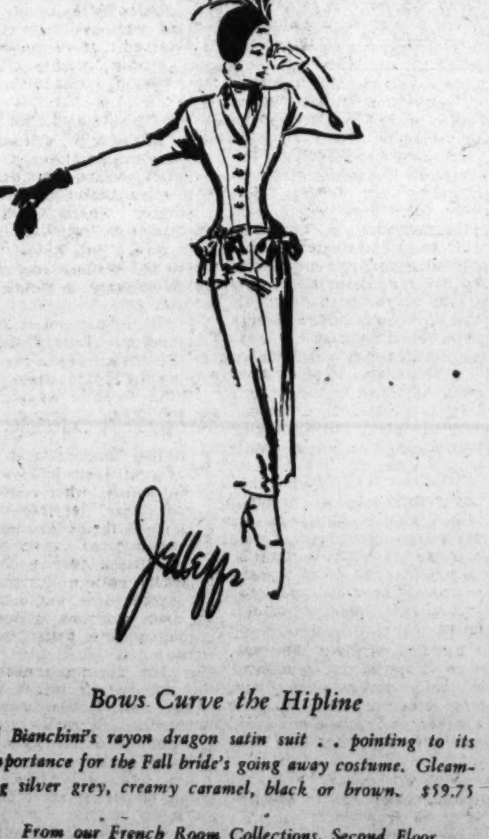

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From our French Room Collections, Second Floor

GALLUP—*From Page 1*

Typical American Is Described

bition, good looks or even faithfulness. She wishes American men were more romantic after marriage.

The average American man or woman thinks three children make the ideal size family. Women think the first child should not arrive until the second year of marriage, and that the husband should help take care of it.

The most important qualities in a wife, says the typical American male, are good companionship, intelligence and talent for homemaking, in that order. He thinks that girls nowadays do too much kissing and petting before marriage. He believes that married men are happier than bachelors. But he thinks women nag too much.

Family Life

The typical American goes to bed at 10 o'clock on week nights, an hour later on Saturday. He gets up at 6:30 on weekday mornings, at 8 o'clock on Sunday. Only one fifth have trouble getting to sleep at night, but one third say they find it hard to get up in the morning.

To get to work the average nonfarm worker travels about 2 miles, which takes him about 15 minutes. One third go home for lunch, while the rest either take a lunch with them or eat in a restaurant or cafeteria. At family meals, fewer than one third of Americans say grace. The typical family has a pet of some kind. Twice as many have dogs as cats, and dogs are preferred to cats by seven in every ten adults.

Ambitious for their children, parents don't want sons to go into politics. "Too much graft and crookedness," they say. They'd like to see their boys become doctors, engineers, lawyers, farmers, ministers, businessmen or teachers.

In bringing up children American parents don't believe in sparing the rod. Eight out of ten adults were spanked as children, and seven out of ten approve of spanking, but not by teachers in school.

The typical city family says it is spending 50 per cent more money for food than it did four years ago, and its advice to young people is: **Don't get married on less than $50 a week.**

Physical Traits

FOUR OUT of every ten of us have brown eyes; one third have blue, the rest gray, hazel, green or black.

If you are a typical American, your height and weight correspond to the above

When asked, "How would you describe the color of your hair?" American adults replied as follows:

Brown hair	48%
Gray or white	22
Black	14
Blonde	8
Red	7

That adds to 99 per cent. The other 1 per cent are totally bald.

Whoever said gentlemen prefer blondes was mistaken. Six out of every ten men say they prefer brunettes, three in ten prefer blondes, the rest redheads.

One tenth of the population is in a class with Hal Newhouser, Detroit Tiger pitcher — left-handed.

Recreation

BASEBALL and basketball are the American male's two fafavorite sports to watch. He gambles once in a while—chiefly on card games, sports events, bingo, etc.—and admits that he loses more than he wins. Approximately six out of ten adults drink liquor, wine or beer, and about the same number are opposed to a return of Nation-wide prohibition.

The typical woman's sports are likely to be confined to swimming and walking, and for recreation she likes to read, listen to the radio and play cards occasionally. She likes to travel, and it not yet convinced that a plane is as safe as a train.

Our piano-playing President, Harry S. Truman, comes from the one fourth of the population (26 per cent) who can play the piano—at least they took piano lessons. Eight people in ten can whistle, two in ten cannot. Among the favorite tunes are "Star Dust," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Peg O' My Heart."

Social Attitudes

THE American people have a progressive attitude toward many social problems.

They favored removing taboos on the discussion of venereal disease long before health authorities started such campaigns. The public favors requiring pregnant mothers in all States to take blood tests for syphilis, and laws everywhere to require similar tests of all couples seeking marriage licenses.

Typical parents are convinced that young people should be taught more about sex before they get married, and the majority would like to see courses in sex education given in every high school.

Americans feel the need of more knowledge: half of us would like to enroll in adult education classes . . . Two thirds of us would like to own our own business . . . The five people most admired by the American public are General Douglas MacArthur, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Winston Churchill, President Truman and Secretary of State George C. Marshall .

Ninety-six per cent of Americans believe in God, and 76 per cent believe there is a life after death . . . A little more than half go to church.

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Page 6, Main News Section

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Aim Enough for All

U. N. Experts Debate World Food Program To Avert Third War

By Robert E. Geiger

THE world's food experts say the time has arrived when the world's cupboards can be illed to overflowing.

This coming week, at Geneva, Switzerland, they hope to begin working out a plan to accomplish this.

Two theories clash head-on at this meeting of the representatives of 47 nations, members of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO).

The first theory is based on the practical, realistic fact that in the past when farmers produced huge amounts of food all of the world's people did not have enough money to buy it.

This created surpluses, even though there were millions of hungry people, and the bottom dropped from under prices. From this arose the argument that if production is limited, surpluses won't be created and prices will stand up.

The second theory is that production can be increased substantially, with enough for everyone to eat, and prices can be maintained if a more efficient world-wide food distribution plan can be created.

FAO experts who will attend the Geneva conference say that events, rather than nations or persons, are the greatest handicap to a program of plenty. When supply nears the level of demand, prices begin to decline and farmers lose the incentive to produce.

Sir John Boyd Orr of Great Britain, head of FAO, has said if "scarcity" theories prevail, and if no world-wide food production program is developed, "there is no alternative but a third world war."

Big Peanut Project

THE British already have started in Africa what they describe as the world's greatest farm project, raising peanuts. Britishers already are migrating there. France and Belgium have similar projects in Africa.

And FAO food experts say Latin-American immigration plans for bringing Europeans to South America, may boost food production on that continent. These experts say the Europeans may help introduce farming practices to enhance South American production and open new areas to farming.

An FAO report to the Geneva Conference says Africa and South America have food possibilities "as yet quite uncomprehended."

These experts do not propose to glut world markets with gigantic quantities of food. They have a plan to propose at Geneva. It provides that food be sold in the world markets as at present. But amounts in excess of the market demands would go, at cut prices, to hungry people in areas of low income and low standards of living.

FAO Experts' Plan

THE FAO experts, after months of study, said in an advance report to the conference:

1. The world population has increased by more than 175 million since the start of World War II (a greater number than the entire population of the United States) and is continuing to increase by about 15 million or 20 million people a year. There are now more than two billion people in the world.

2. If all of the people of the world are to enjoy "good" diets all of an estimated four billion acres immediately available arable land and much more will have to be placed in production. (not even all the available land is actually in production.)

3. "In India there is half an acre of cultivated land per person . . . in developed countries, with comparatively high standards of farming, it takes 1.5 acres to feed a man."

4. "Even if the farming standards of the most advanced countries could be reached and passed, there would still be insufficient food, and to obtain adequate diets these Asiatic countries (India and China) would have to become large-scale food importers.

5. "Vast areas of land remain unsettled chiefly because engineers and doctors have not yet been put to work to make them habitable." Principally such lands are in Africa and Latin America, and "in both continents pioneering has to be undertaken."

Latin-American proposals are still largely in the discussion stage.

3,210,000 Waste Acres

THE BRITISH-AFRICAN plan is to establish "model" farm units and villages on 3,210,000 acres of uninhabited, waterless and fly-infested land.

The farms will grow peanuts as a major crop. Peanuts, the British point out, are a principal source of food and industrial fat. It is estimated the land will produce about 800,000 tons of vegetable oilseed a year, about one third of the British supply. It will be made into margarine and by-products.

The leftover peanut cake will be used in making biscuits for human consumption and for cattle feed.

The cost is estimated at more than 100 million dollars, and the project will employ about 32,100 Africans and 750 Europeans. It is expected to result in a saving of 40 million dollars a year to the British economy.

More Land Available

THE LAND involved is greater in size than all the farm land of Rhode Island, Delaware and Connecticut combined, but the British say it represents but a small portion of the African land that might be utilized for farming if this first scheme proves successful.

The project got under way this spring. Already, the British report, South Africa is the destination of more British immigrants than any other part of the empire. The British-African territories include land equal to three fourths of the land of the United Sates.

It is proposed that control of the project be turned over as a community plan to the participants within "a generation or two."

The British think that besides peanuts, the land also will produce enough food to avert a threatened famine in Africa, and sustain a livestock industry that is expected to develop.

British experts predict there will be a scarcity of oils "possibly beyond 1960" and that the African project will not disturb the world market.

By The Associated Press

BARNARD—From Page 2

MacArthur's Top Aide Is 'Tough Boot'

of the school until 1929, when for a year he attended the Army War College. After this, he was on the staff at West Point and also was secretary of the War Department General Staff for General MacArthur and General Malin Craig.

In 1939, he assumed command of the Thirtieth Infantry at the Presidio, San Francisco, and on October 18, 1940, he was appointed superintendent of West Point. He was released from West Point in January, 1942, to organize the Seventy-seventh Division, which was reactivated under his command.

General Eichelberger holds the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in both World Wars. He won the DSC for extraordinary heroism in Siberia, and again for heroism in action in New Guinea in 1942 and 1943. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal once in the first World War and twice in the second.

In Yokohama, the general lives in a beautiful 12-room home on a sloping cliff overlooking Mississippi Bay and its graceful, curving, blue-hilled coastline.

"We have a wonderful view," Miss Em, a gracious, kindly woman said, and added: "You must see the house."

Three brass stars are on the general's bedroom door. A Japanese muralist painted the bathroom. On a panel over the tub is a colorful underwater scene—mermaids, swordfish, an octopus and three starfish.

Science Shorts

A PLASTIC finish for furniture, automobiles, boats, floors, linoleum, painted walls or other surfaces is being placed on the market. The new coating is a colorless, free-flowing liquid which can be poured on a clean cloth, and then wiped on the surface. No rubbing or brushing are required. The result is a glossy protective covering. The manufacturer says the stuff dries hard in eight hours, resists heat, cold, caustic soap, and fruit juices, and lasts six months to a year.

* * * *

Cancer research has speeded up since the end of World War II, Dr. R. R. Spencer, Chief of the National Cancer Research Institute, Bethesda, Md., says in the current issue of Radiology, publication of the Radiological Society of North America.

The American Cancer Society has allocated more than $1,500,000 to cancer investigation, and the National Cancer Insitute distributed a half million dollars within the last year, he said.

Emphasis in cancer research is changing from studies on substances that produce cancer toward treatment with chemicals, he added. Cancer now can be induced at will in experimental animals by more than 200 different chemicals, Dr. Spencer said.

* * * *

Russia's rate of increase in population by births is three times that of the United States, nearly nine times that of England and Wales and more than four times Scotland's. The figures are from the Population Reference Bureau of Washington, D. C. Among 40 nations listed by the Bureau, only three surpass Russia. They are Formosa, with a percentage increase on 1000 births of 24.8; Mexico with 20.5, and Puerto Rico with 19.8. Russia's rate is 18.6.

* * * *

Due to advances in human life expectancy, the average child of today will need his teeth 27 years longer than the average child born during the American Revolution, and 17 years longer than the child born in 1900, says Dr. J. T. O'Rourke, Boston dentist. Humans are far outliving the life expectancy of their teeth, he wrote in the Journal of the American Dental Association, but with the right care, the teeth could last as long as the body.

Unique Arkansas Prison Plan Works

Armed Convicts Rule 1300 Others

Associated Press Photos

An armed convict, serving five years for burglary and grand larceny, guards fellow prisoners working in the cane fields at Tucker Prison Farm, Arkansas. Right, a trusty surveys the prison farm compound with the death house in the background

By Sam G. Harris

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Aug. 23 (AP).—Armed convicts—132 of them—roamed the Arkansas River bottom lands east and south of here today.

There is nothing unusual in this. These men and others like them, equipped with .45 pistols and high powered rifles, have been doing it for years.

Visitors to one of Arkansas' two vast plantation-like prison farms are halted at the gate by a husky, sunburned, neatly dressed guard with a .45 at his hip. He's serving seven years for burglary and larceny.

Nearby, a companion, fondling the trigger guard of a high velocity rifle, alertly surveys the scene—including the automobile license number of the car. He's doing a 21-year stretch for second degree murder.

They are two of the convict trusties who make Arkansas' prison system a unique departure from the cinema versions of penology.

Desperate Characters

THERE isn't a single paid guard on the two prison farms, which together house more than 1300 convicts, many of them desperate characters and "repeaters."

There are only 21 paid employes in the system, including Superintendent Tom Cogbill, his assistant, two doctors, a dentist, the executioner and the prison chaplains.

"Captain" Cogbill never carries a gun. His assistant, Lee Henslee, at Tucker Farm, where white criminals are kept, wears one only occasionally.

There hasn't been a major break since Labor Day in 1940—when Cogbill was not in the prison administration. Not one prisoner has escaped from "under the gun" since. There have been only five "walkaways" from both farms in 18 months and they were deliberate violators of the curious honor system at the prison where "convict guards convict."

Three men have been killed in escape attempts since 1940—two whites and one Negro.

Build Parole Record

"WE PICK our men with care from the ranks," Cogbill said. "They usually are first offenders, men who have slipped up on the outside for the first time. We make certain they have family ties in Arkansas. They must be able to take responsibility and exercise it.

"By doing a good job of guard duty, they are making themselves a good record for parole. They just won't let a man under their guns get away if it is in their power to stop him."

In Arkansas prisons, a convict with a good record in eligible for parole after serving one third of his time. The parole board gives considerable attention to Cogbill's recommendations.

Another reward for good service—open to the rank men as well as trusty guards—is the coveted Christmas furlough on which the parole board does not pass.

Cogbill and Henslee say that within their memory they can count on both hands the violators of Christmas furloughs since 1932. These vacations number from 75 to 200 every year, and range from 5 to 20 days, depending on the individual. They are granted by the Governor on recommendations of Cogbill and Henslee.

"We meet the prisoner on a man-to-man basis," Henslee said. "He knows we are sticking out our necks in recommending a furlough for him without the board acting on it. He is on his honor, and he has our trust."

In 1946 only one of 135 men violated his Christmas furlough. He got drunk and fell into trouble. Not one of 142 violated Christmas furloughs in 1945.

Trusties Man Prisons

NOT all trusties are armed guards. Many are cooks, gardeners, laundrymen, hostlers, mechanics, blacksmiths, tractor drivers and the like. It was from this group that the "walkaways" occurred. They have the run of the prison farms. They sleep in barracks guarded only by an unarmed fire-watch.

There were 36 white men in the group which escaped from Cummins, the farm occupied mostly by Negroes, on Labor Day, 1940. The mutineers, including four trusty guards, who helped disarm others, herded 140 other convicts away from the stockades and told them they were "free."

These 140, however, returned to prison headquarters and aided in the search that resulted in the capture or death of all but one escapee in 28 days. That one remained at liberty eight months.

Aside from the big barracks which house the prisoners at night, there are no barred windows, no high walls, no uniformed wardens pacing the watch towers. The Arkansas prison farms look from the highways like well groomed plantations.

'Walled' Prison Out

ARKANSAS abandoned the "walled" prison system in 1932. There prisoners in closely guarded and cramped quarters went "stir crazy," developed respiratory infections and cost the State staggering sums to maintain.

The farm system has proved a boon to the State. Not only are the prisoners self-sustaining, they provide a profit—which is turned back into improving the prison farms.

The two farms have a combined acreage of 20,000—of which 12,510 are under cultivation. They have their own beef, swine, and dairy herds, sawmills, canneries, cotton gins, silage and sorghum mills and granaries.

Prison cotton, 2600 bales last year, brings a premium on the exchange here. The cash receipts of the prison were $574,224 last year. In addition, the farms grew commodities for their own use valued at $232,716. The prisoners get a quart of fresh milk daily, all the beef, pork and vegetables they can eat.

Each farm has a camp for first offenders who are segregated.

Daily baths, close clipped heads and church attendance are compulsory for all.

All work, except that necessary on any large farm, is suspended in mid-afternoon Saturday until Monday morning. All holidays are scrupulously observed with ball games, songfests and big meals. If an emergency interferes with a holiday, Cogbill "pays it back" to the men.

The men work long hours but, as State parole officer W. P. Ball says, "the prison is not a health resort." However, almost all gain weight within three weeks of admission.

Cogbill says that Arkansas' system is "better for the men than the walled type of prison." He attributes its success largely to the trusty guard-and-honor system.

The tough boys think a second time before they tempt their armed fellows, whose own record would be blotted by an escape. Always in evidence, too, to deter killers, is that drab little iron structure housing the home-made electric chair. It's most efficient.

Banks Don't Count Money

Shanghai's the Craziest Place!

By Earl J. Wilson

SHANGHAI, Aug. 23.—In Shanghai, they say, anything can happen. I believe it. After one month here in this weird and wonderful city I wouldn't be especially surprised to see Genghis Khan directing traffic on Bubbling Well Road dressed in his B. V. D.'s.

Really, it's fantastic, a city of magnificent contrasts; a place where the inflated money is so bulky that the banks don't even bother to count it, where a Ming vase cost $3 and a worn-out old refrigerator brings $500 or more. I even saw a street vendor the other day using money to demonstrate a cleaning fluid.

It's a place where you can rent an apartment through the "Grouchy" Realty Company (maybe a one-bedroom apartment for around $250 per month, payable two years in advance with an additional gift of perhaps $5000 in "key" money). It's a place where the most modern planes fly halfway round the world at breath-taking speed, only to be unloaded at times on the backs of coolies.

Perpetual Rush Hour

IT'S A PLACE where the usual traffic on a dull day and on a dreary street makes Washington's rush hour seem like Sunday in a country lane. You see more new jeep station wagons in a day than you would see in Washington in a month. Any hour sounds like New Year's Eve, because every driver blows his horn constantly as he dodges among the myriad rickshaws and pedicabs and bicycles jamming the streets.

The following were reported in the local press during the past month:

A Chinese military truck hit a streetcar and the soldiers and three conductors began to fight. Finally the army men kidnaped two of the conductors and took them to their garrison. Then employes of the streetcar line crowded in front of the garrison and demanded their release. The military denied they had the conductors. A woman witness said she had seen them taken in. The police took her off to the precinct. The streetcar employes rushed there, clamoring to have her freed. The streetcar line was tied up four hours before apologies were made all around.

Another story reported a man taken to the hospital suffering knife cuts. His wife was also admitted. Seems she had been told by an astrologer that the stars revealed her husband would kill her. To prevent it, she must cut him 100 times beneath a cucumber scaffold. He consented. But after a time he tired of being sliced and returned a few cuts of his own.

Other stories told of pirates in the East China Sea who robbed a steamer, but left their card; of bandits attacking an American Graves Registration Service unit, and the Chinese army making a counterattack; of the San Diego Zoo offering scholarships for Chinese in exchange for a panda, and being turned down because the supply of pandas is very low and there is a long waiting list.

Curious Happenings

OTHER reports were that a "flying saucer" landed here the other day and was sold in the black market; that the chairman of one knitting guild was kidnaped by members of another knitting guild in a dispute over wages; and that four persons who had stolen 80 million dollars worth of pig bristles were arrested.

During the month the Chinese observed their colorful Dragon Boat Festival, one of the three holidays during the year when all debts must be paid. Thousands thronged the waterfront to watch the gaudy dragon boats race, while many tossed money, placed inside of empty egg shells, into the water for divers to recover.

Two Japanese war criminals were paraded through the main streets while vast crowds hooted and jeered. The Japanese were taken to the execution grounds and each killed with one shot from a pistol. A newspaper editor discovered that he had clean glass in his windows, investigated, and discovered someone had taken the good prewar (dirty) glass and replaced it with locally produced cheap glass.

Shanghai's summer weather and Washington's are very much alike, except that here, I think, they have a more colorful tag for it. Right now we are in the "small heat," next comes the "big heat," and finally along about the last of the summer, comes the "tiger heat."

Many vendors on the streets are selling crickets in small bamboo cages. They're supposed to bring good luck and drive away mosquitoes. Maybe they do at that. As I said at the beginning, anything can happen here.

Worker Shortage Hits Child Health

THE teacher shortage has been brought home to mothers and fathers, but they have yet to realize that serious shortages of personnel are already holding back the expansion of badly needed health and welfare services for children. So warns Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the United States Children's Bureau, Social Security Administration, Federal Security Agency.

Although an expansion of these children's services is under way throughout the country, with the help of increased Federal funds appropriated under the Social Security Act and State and local appropriations, still little more than a beginning has been made in setting up badly needed community services for children, Miss Lenroot said. Already State agencies responsible for these programs are having difficulty recruiting men and women for the work.

"Some day we as a people are going to see that health and welfare services are everywhere available for all our children," said Miss Lenroot, "for as a Nation we can afford to do no less. But, long before we get to that point we are going to be brought hard up against the fact that we are not now training anywhere near enough men and women for the job."

Workers Lacking

ONLY one county out of five today has a full-time child welfare worker, or workers, paid from public funds, Miss Lenroot pointed out, and "by and large counties that have none paid from public funds have none whatsoever, for the work done by private agencies tends to be concentrated in the larger metropolitan areas."

Only 900 counties had prenatal clinics and only 1200 had well-child conferences under State health departments or other auspices, in 1942, when last counted. The likelihood is that the number did not change greatly in the war years. "That means," said Miss Lenroot, "that if we were really doing the job that ought to be done we would need doctors, nurses, and other personnel for the remainder of the 3000 counties in the United States. Two out of five counties do not even have the services of a full-time health department, much less a specialized service for mothers and children."

In all the country only 400 child-guidance clinics are operating. They can give help to only 50,000 or so boys and girls. Most of the clinics are in the large urban areas, yet over half the children live in small towns or rural areas. Half the States have not even one child-guidance clinic.

Fewer than 3700 young men and women are now enrolled in the schools of social work, in all branches.

The medical schools last year had fewer than 6000 graduates, and for the last decade the number turned out annually was nearer to 5000. In that period the population has increased by more than 13 million. Relatively few of these young doctors will go into public health work.

More Nurses Needed

AT least 40,000 more nurses are needed now than are available to maintain good standards of nursing services. The schools are turning out fewer than that number for replacements, and the number entering the nursing schools has dropped sharply since the war. There were 10,000 fewer first year student nurses in 1945-46 than in 1944-45. In the public health nursing field, the number of nurses available falls about 30 per cent short of the number needed, even to have one nurse for every 5000 of the population.

The comparatively low salaries that have generally prevailed in the health, education, and welfare fields, the bureau's chief pointed out, provide a good part of the answer as to why recruitment is so low.

"Poor pay, though, is only part of the answer," Miss Lenroot emphasized. "What must also be taken into account is our failure to draw upon all groups of the population for our professional workers. All our children and young people in all parts of the country and in all racial groups, and regardless of family circumstances, should have opportunity for a good secondary education and higher education should be within reach of all able to make use of it. Then we shall have the people to draw upon for the work that needs doing so badly in behalf of all the children of this Nation."

Bar Guam Bars

GUAM (AP).—All places outside military reservations selling liquor have been declared out-of-bounds by a joint Army-Navy order in a move designed to curb a recent wave of misdemeanors resulting from intoxication, the Navy News reports.

The Headmaster Abroad

Czech Educators Ask U. S. Help in Postwar Crisis

By Fred M. Hechinger

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 23.—Wanted: scholarships for Czech students at American universities. This is not an ad; it is a desperate plea—educational, cultural and political.

As a rule, this reporter is a strong advocate of two-way exchanges of students rather than of scholarships. In this instance, the United States to Czechoslovakia route cannot yet be recommended for university students. This is a serious statement and has been carefully considered. It has been checked and re-checked against the responsible opinions of unbiased Czechs and Americans. Reluctantly, but in the interest of the truth and to the advantage of all parties concerned, it must be said that the Czech university is not ready to offer American students a fully satisfactory course.

The truth is that the university here is still in the grip of a serious post-war crisis. Because of the admirable, democratic policy which demands that every qualified applicant must be accepted for free study, the institution is overcrowded to the breaking point.

Prague University has more than 20,000 students. One of the eminent professors just interviewed has been struggling along with a lecture class of more than 500. Even though that crowd is broken down into smaller seminars, the main burden remains with the professor, since the assistants are inexperienced and ill-trained.

For the time being that situation cannot be expected to improve. The State, which is responsible for the university—while leaving the academic direction in the hands of the faculty—is unwilling to limit admission by any other standards than merit. After more than six years of oppressive occupation, the backlog of talented, but untrained, youth is enormous—far more formidable than the American stream of GIs.

Nazi Fury's Aftermath

AT THE SAME time, the university is terribly afflicted with the events of the past years. Probably no phase of Czech life has been hit with such unmitigated Teutonic cruelty and fury as the intellectual elite. The Germans knew that a country depends for its future on the teachers. They acted accordingly

In one large town, Brno, only one professor of one particular faculty at Masaryk University survived, and he is more than 70 years old. An eyewitness told the story of an attempted arrest of another professor in the same district. When the Germans called for their victim, they were informed by the professor's wife that her husband had died several months ago. "Did he die in concentration camp?" asked the SS officer. "No." The German persisted: "In a prison, then?" The widow shook her head. "No, the professor was ill and died." The reaction was one of annoyance. "A Czech professor died a natural death! Too bad!"

Today the effects of that extermination policy are painfully visible. Most of the great educators are dead. The collaborators and quislings are disqualified. The few worthy survivors who are not too old are carrying a burden quite beyond their strength.

"One of my professors is about 50 years old," an American student here told this reporter. "But he looks like 70. The strain is terrible."

No New Teachers

IT GOES without saying that there has been no opportunity during the occupation to train young teachers and professors to to take the place of the old ones. The entire country lived in a vacuum. Cultural and scientific developments of the civilized world were prevented from entering the borders. "We were living in one large concentration camp," one educator put it quietly without dramatic emphasis.

As a result, American students who thought that a year at this old and justly famous seat of learning might give them both foreign adventure and superior instruction, are disappointed. Aside from an opportunity to study the language and local culture, they found present standards below par—as should be expected.

This warning should not prevent American students from traveling in this country during their vacations. They can learn a great deal and contribute immeasurably to international understanding by meeting personally with these people, who admire Americans, and are hospitable beyond description.

But educationally, America is being called upon to fulfill a one-way duty for the time being: To enable Czech students, researchers and scholars to get the technical and factual knowledge which the war has withheld from them. Only then can the Czech university resume its old place among the great institutions of learning.

Tradition of Freedom

THE CZECH student will bring with him a tradition of academic freedom as unhampered as that of the American university. After talking to faculty members and students for several days, this reporter can make that statement without any qualifications. The fact that in the past semester two of the leading professors have openly and as part of the regular program engaged in a Communist vs. anti-Communist debate, is dramatic proof of that fact. It should be added that the anti-Communist speaker has since been promoted to a more political position on the faculty.

If the political East-West breach seems especially wide and hopeless at this time, the need for closer cultural ties with Czechoslovakia, the natural bridge, is more desperate than ever. Whatever the material of the curtain between the East and the West may be said to consist of, there can be doubt that, in the main, Czechoslovakia is not on the other side of that curtain, either by temperament or desire.

If this country has been denied the right to grasp the economic hand of the West, it waits most anxiously to be offered at least a cultural straw. This reporter can say without indiscretion that both in public and in educational circles here there is sincere hope that a cultural pact with the United States may soon be concluded. It would be tragic if Americans were to doubt the sincerety of that desire, or to sacrifice a long-range chance for better understanding to the short-sighted dictates of political prejudice.

After the failure of so many ententes, the cultural and educational one at last deserves a chance.

British Order Fraternization With Germans

HAMBURG, AUG. 23 (AP).—The fraternization ban in the British Zone has been lifted by a control commission order which said social contact between Britons and the Germans was "a powerful influence" in encouraging a "democratic way of life."

The order stated that with more and more administrative responsibility being handed over to the Germans there was increasingly close cooperation which could not stop short at official contact.

British officials could "guide, advise and influence policy in the most effective way through informal contact," the order said.

Reiterating warnings against black-market dealings, it stated: "Our policy is to convince the Germans of our desire to assist them and give them confidence in our way of life. We shall only succeed in doing this if we maintain the highest standards of conduct ourselves and if we remain objective in our dealings with the Germans and do not allow sympathy to misdirect our judgment."

The order went on to give official encouragement to the entertainment of Germans in British messes and private homes and the acceptance of German hospitality by British officials. The Britons were told, however, that they must not stay the night in German homes and if offered a meal must "actually decline" unless they had contributed rations.

Germans may also be invited to British dances, but if Allied women are invited they must be informed that Germans are attending.

"Every encouragement" was to be given to the mixing of British and German children, the order said.

Finally the order praised the value of games between German and British teams and urged assistance to German youth movements through the loan of sports fields and instructors.

Three Christian Colleges Merge Work in China

SHANGHAI (AP).—Three of the oldest and best-known Christian colleges supported by American funds in China have merged into a single "East China University."

Joint graduation exercises for 425 students recently marked the union of St. John's, Soochow, and Hangchow Universities. Commencement speaker was Dr. John Leighton Stuart, U. S. Ambassador to China, who many years ago helped fuse several small schools into Yenching University at Peiping.

The three schools, all now located in Shanghai, will enroll 800 freshmen this fall.

Episcopal-supported St. John's will take only students in arts and medicine. Soochow, which is Methodist-supported, will concentrate on law and science, and the Presbyterian-supported Hangchow University will teach engineering and commerce.

Ice Age Lake Left Utah's Bonneville Salt Bed Speedway

UTAH'S Bonneville salt flats, resuming their prewar role as an automobile speedway, resulted from the recession of waters of a lake once comparable in size to Lake Michigan.

Lake Bonneville, as geologists know it, was formed thousands of years ago in the continent's ice age, says the National Geographic Society. During cold, wet centuries the basin filled. In hot, dry eons the water evaporated, concentrating its salt. In the vast Great Salt Lake Desert, the Bonneville salt flats are a small area roughly 25 miles long and 5 miles wide.

As early as 1911, a pioneer speed demon whizzed 50 miles an hour on this concrete-hard surface. It was Ab Jenkins, native son of Utah, who set world speed records by the score. Sir Malcolm Campbell in 1935 exceeded 300 miles an hour.

The Magazine Rack

IN THIS CITY of lobbyists, which is the most powerful and dangerous lobby? The Federal Government, answers Representative Christian A. Herter (R., Mass.) in a violent attack on bureaucracy's fight against congressional budget slashing. "As weapons, it used distortion, misrepresentation and outright chicanery," he charges in the **Reader's Digest.**

The incidents Herter uses to back up his accusations are indeed hair-raising. So much so that the reader can't help wondering if there is another side. The Customs Bureau, for instance, Herter says, although it was allocated more money than last year by the House, but not as much as it wanted, discharged 85 per cent of all officers charged with guarding ports and borders against smugglers and narcotic traffickers in order to arouse the press and public.

HERTER

A similar storm was instigated by the Postoffice Department, according to Herter, when the House wanted to pare down the increase asked over last year by less than one per cent. A Boston paper blared that the Post Office had laid off 600 disabled veterans, and sharp curtailments of service everywhere were also blamed on Congress. In the end Herter says, the Department admitted to a Congressional committee that it had all been a gross error.

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ANOTHER noteworthy **Digest** article, which this column missed when it appeared in Nation's Business, tells the story of Harry Shulman, the Yale professor who is permanent umpire between the Ford Motor Co. and the United Automobile Workers. His is the tough job of interpreting contracts in disputes so fairly that both sides accept his decision. Shulman can be fired instantly by either of his powerful bosses. Actually they value his services to highly they won't let him retire, says Lawrence Galton.

Shulman needs Solomon's savvy. When a woman employe was docked half hour for distracting the boys with some red slacks, he ruled that since there had been no objection to green ones, the company couldn't single out red ones.

When a parts shortage forced a layoff, the company wanted it to count as vacation. Shulman ruled against them on the ground that a vacation should be a period of rest, whereas a layoff was a period of anxiety. But when the union tried to make the company fire a man they had expelled for working too fast, Shulman ruled the contract didn't give the union control over production standards.

The umpire system is no cure-all, Shulman warns. But it can do a lot for industrial peace, he thinks.

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BOTH the **Post** and **Look** run pieces on men of wealth. One of them, John Nicholas Brown, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, whose story, "The World's Richest Baby Joins the Navy," is in the **Post**, was born to wealth. The other, Charlie Ward, earned his fortune and is the subject of **Look's** "The World's Most Generous Man."

Brown, says Milton Lehman, is the ninth generation in his pioneer family to possess wealth and learning. Ward started on the road to success from a cell in Leavenworth, according to Henry Erlich.

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LOOK, incidentally, is conducting a one-magazine war against long skirts for women in daytime. Four inches below the knee is enough, says Look, and proves it by snipping two inches off double page pictures of fall styles.

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EVERY housekeeper has experienced the shock of rising food prices. But not many have figured out exactly why and where the money's going. Lester Velie in **Collier's** asks whodunit?

He rules out the meat packer. His profit is a mere 1½ cents per dollar of sales. It's not the wholesaler, he decides nor the storekeeper. The farmer? Could be. His prices have risen 150 per cent since 1939. But the farmer blames good old supply and demand—and the government.

The Government, as usual, takes the rap. Officials were so afraid of a food glut with falling prices that they aimed all too effectively to finish the war with empty bins, Velie says. Grain which should have been stored to feed people, for one thing, went to feed cattle, he pointed out.

Food prices have become a hot political issue with the charges flying. No matter who wins the argument, Velie predicts high prices for at least another year.

* * * *

FERENC NAGY'S story of "How the Russians Grabbed My Government," as told to Beverly Smith in the **Saturday Evening Post** makes instructive but enthralling reading on a part of the world most people know too little about. In the first of these articles, Nagy goes back to his birth in 1903 in a small village in Southern Hungary and takes us through both wars to the arrival of the Russians.

NAGY

Early in March, 1945, he relates, the Russians came for him in great haste one night, and told him that he must rush to Debrecen to draft the law to distribute the land among the peasants. Haste was in order because the session had already begun. "This was a reform I had looked forward to and studied most of my life," . . . Nagy notes. "But I had never envisioned the circumstances: roaring at reckless speed through the darkness over broken roads, with a Russian driver who, before the night was over, fell asleep and drove us into a ditch."

This Week's Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. THE MONEYMAN by Thomas B. Costain (Doubleday).
2. PRINCE OF FOXES by Samuel Shellabarger (Little Brown).
3. GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT by Laura Z. Hobson (Simon & Schuster).
4. KINGSBLOOD ROYAL by Sinclair Lewis (Random).
5. THE SLING AND THE ARROW by Stuart Engstrand (Creative).
6. THE VIXENS by Frank Yerby (Dial).

NONFICTION

1. INSIDE U. S. A. by John Gunther (Harper).
2. PEACE OF MIND by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
3. A STUDY OF HISTORY by Arnold J. Toynbee (Oxford).
4. HUMAN DESTINY by Lecomte du Nouy (Longmans).
5. BEHIND THE SILKEN CURTAIN by Bartley C. Crum (Simon & Schuster).
6. HOME COUNTRY by Ernie Pyle (Sloane).

More About New England

Brace's Book Called 'Better Than Apley'

By Sterling North

THE GARRETSON CHRONICLE. By Gerald Warner Brace. Norton. 383 pp. $3.

NEW ENGLAND, whether enflowered by Van Wyck Brooks or deflowered by John P. Marquand, remains a slightly annoying mystery to most of America.

Here in one small region are the remnants of a puritan theocracy; the stained-glass attitudes and transcendental posturing of a decadent aestheticism; the smug bigotry of Boston; the purest and most serenely chaste architecture on the continent; the filthiest slums; the finest intellectual traditions; the blindest acceptance of inherited wealth; the smuggest, dowdiest aristocracy; the most stimulating university; the most vicious anti-semitism; unadulterated town hall democracy; city political machines of astonishing corruption—in short the cradle and the burying ground of The American Way of Life.

In "The Late George Apley," Marquand gave us a gentleman more distinguished than you are likely to find in any whiskey ad living out his life on money gouged from Boston slum dwellers.

But Marquand has little sympathy for his Apley. His approach is nearly as cold and heartless as that of the old man himself.

What has been needed all these years, however, is a writer to evaluate as well as to criticize the Nation's most important intellectual heritage.

Gerald Warner Brace weaves into an ambitious three-generation chronicle of a Brahmin family living in a village not unlike Concord all the important elements of New England's strength and weakness.

Dorothea Malm is the author of "Pamela Foxe," Richard Sherman has written "The Bright Promise"

The Apley device of letting the principal character tell the story is used with good effect by Braoe and his chronicler, Ralph Garretson.

BRACE

Ralph's grandfather was a cool, bearded, religious tyrant who wrote didactic novels as part of his general ethical mission in life. Ralph's father, Randall, a more thoroughly realized character, was a product of a snobbish prep school, Harvard, the Grand Tour, the pre-Raphaelite influence grafted upon native transcendentalism. He was a cold, charming aesthete—a failure as an architect, as a writer, as a husband and as a father.

Ralph himself came dangerously near to becoming the amateur man-of-letters and village ineffectual of Garretson tradition. But several forces were at work trying to save him.

From his young Irish friends he obtained gutter knowledge and warmth and some slight earthiness. From a salty old farmer and craftsman he learned how to use his hands and his mind and his spirit. He was thrown out of Harvard in his second year for being a "radical." He passed up a chance to marry the boss' daughter and become a mill owner. And he settled down at last as a small-town craftsman and married the only girl who could have made him a good wife in that position.

As the author realizes, many readers will miss the humor and importance of this story. Those who enjoyed Santayana's "The Last Puritan," however, will find in this novel a tragi-comedy of manners which is almost without equal in American literature.

PAMELA FOXE. By Dorothea Malm. Prentice Hall. 278 pp. $2.75.

TODAY, slightly indisposed and full of humors, I did read "Pamela Foxe," by Dorothea Malm and was greatly impressed by Miss Malm's knowledge of the eighteenth century, the literary style of Samuel Richardson and the naughty antics of even the nicest women when in love.

I do indeed admire the author's eagerness to avoid the "Forever Amber" and "Duchess Hotspur" treatment of female lechery while in no way avoiding the pleasant facts of life. But I must admit that even the talented Samuel Richardson might have been remorseful to read of a heroine who finally turned to her husband solely because of an attack of pique toward her dashing young lover.

Lady Pam, I can avow, could never have inspired a Richardson subtitle such as "Virtue Rewarded."

If moral there is to this Wanton Recital it must surely be that an attractive rake is preferable to an unattractive husband, while true love out of wedlock furnishes greater divertisement than consecrated unbliss.

'Tis a bewildering paradox to find that orphaned Lady Pam (the 1740's being what they were) should so long rebuff the advances of the obscene ugly Lord Lambeth, realizing as we do that the vulgar and slightly unwashed Lord had 30,000 pounds a year, tax free.

But our better (or more romantic nature) was naturally enthralled to discover that Richard Greve with a mere 900 a year could so captivate the maiden heart of our heroine as to bring her at last to his apartment.

Next I found her escaping over roof-tops and gables to London, thence to Boston in pursuit of her beloved Richard. It grieves me, however, to discover that in so moral a city Lady Pam should live so sinful a life as the guest of her unsuspecting hostess (who had 3,000 a year) now married to Richard.

Of the homeward voyage I can scarcely bear to speak, save that the events which there transpired brought about the loveless but legal attachment of Lady Pam to the rich and quite unattractive Mr. Angers.

'Tis a strange and entertaining tidbit such as Sterne or Fielding might have relished told in a diary such as Pepys might have kept, and all enlightened with a knowledge of life seldom bruited about (my star gazer tells me) until the remote twentieth century.

THE BRIGHT PROMISE. By Richard Sherman. Little Brown. 373 pp. $2.75.

IF you have ever worked for *Life, Look, Pic, Click, Snip, Snap or Snoot*, you will immediately realize that this chronicle of Lyle Ellery, the bright young editor of *Panorama*, is usually in focus.

Richard Sherman, who has held more than one magazine job, believes he is telling the story of Amy—Lyle's wife, product of an Iowa small-town background, a Greenwich Village romance and the great depression.

But what he actually is fictionizing is the moral struggle of an honest journalist who finds life tough during the years 1932-1944, leaves New York to run a small-town paper, and returns in triumph to the scene of his earlier success and failure.

Amy Ellery tells the story in her own words (a tour de force of considerable daring for any male writer). But her character is little more than a saline solution of proper temperature and clarity through which we watch the growth of Ellery's mind and spirit.

It took courage to get married in 1932. But Amy and Lyle take the big leap.

Next step is the founding of a new picture magazine. It is Lyle's idea, but the money comes from a social registerite and his charming, politically dangerous wife. People who think they can identify this pair are probably mistaken.

An affair between the sable-enswathed political charmer and Lyle nearly wrecks the marriage and does, eventually, destroy his job. Of course, for the sake of woman's magazine serialization and the movies (both of which paid huge sums for this novel), it is necessary that Lyle be rescued from stagnation, returned to New York in triumph just in time to don a uniform.

This was not an easy novel to write. It will be liked better by women than by men, better by Democrats than by Republicans. It is a good story, adequately told. It should reach fourth or fifth place on the national best-seller lists within six weeks after publication.

ANOTHER DAY ANOTHER DOLLAR. By John T. Winterich. Lippincott. 204 pp. $2.50.

MANY grass roots Americans got their start cutting grass. But the pavements of Providence, R. I. (circa 1903-1912) furnished other harvests for young John Winterich, who has climbed from grocery boy to bookman, historian and distinguished author by what can only be described as a diligent and devious route.

For instance, who would imagine that a future managing editor of the Saturday Review of Literature and a staff member of Colophon and The New Yorker once did a thriving door-to-door business in 10-cent water filters on which he netted a nickel a sale.

He was not as successful as a young pal of his who outsold him three-to-one by introducing small green worms into his filters just before every test (to prove to horrified housewives that the water was in drastic need of filtering).

There was no nonsense about wages and hours in those days. Employers knew they could get a bright boy for carfare and lunch money. One family of 17 listed by the author while he was helping to take the 1910 census had a typical weekly income of $25 earned by its two sweated breadwinners. Rugged individualism was rampant.

Census taking, incidentally, was highly profitable. For every citizen captured, John got 2½ cents and for each horse a dime. After taking down the facts concerning 2000 horses and humans, a grateful government sent him a check for something over 50 dollars, much his best pay until he became a trolley conductor.

WINTERICH

It was during his quaint career aboard an open trolley that the author came to know rather intimately the most famous murderer and murderee in comparatively murderless Rhode Island. Peleg Champlin, front-page news off and on for nearly 30 years in Providence, was a street-car inspector who liked to jump aboard Motorman Fred Bishop's car at lonesome and unlikely places. Who could have foretold that Champlin, amorously courting Bishop's wife (and knowing Bishop's schedule to the minute) would pump the poor, wronged man full of lead one night? But Champlin lived to pay his debt to society in an ironically heroic manner (see chapter XVII).

This little memoir is a mellow period piece which at best is quietly amusing and at worst prosaic. It is, however, an undeniably honest and realistic picture of peaceful, easy-going America in the years before the first World War.

Mari Sandoz Writes Story Of Three American Wars

THE TOM-WALKER, by Mari Sandoz. (Dial; $3.)

MILTON, Martin and Milton Stone, grandfather, father and son, one with a peg leg, one gassed and the third with a bullet crowding his heart, come back from five long and wretched years apiece in the Civil War and World Wars I and II.

These Stone men return to a world not easy to get along in. They shouldered muskets, or boarded tanks and planes, out of a sense of duty. What they're shooting for isn't what the home folks shoot for; what they had the courage to win on the battlefield their families haven't had the wit to safeguard.

The veterans listen in amazement as the stay-at-homes say regretfully that, given six more months of war, they could have cleaned up. Milton, in the 1940's shocked by contemporary America, even wonders if there's "any way to return from the wars but dead."

This is a strong, vigorous tale, lusty and rough and tumble; it has fine speech, if not always clean; it has real people, if not always likable.

Fairy Tale for Grownups

QUEST FOR SITA. By Maurice Collis. Day. $2.75.

This fairy tale (for grownups only) has been told for 3000 years in Sanskrit and other languages of the east, dead and living. Now Collis gives it a free rendition in a beautiful and ornate brand of English all his own and well fitted to the subject. Sita was a sort of Oriental Helen kidnapped by a prince of darkness and rescued finally by her true love Rama.

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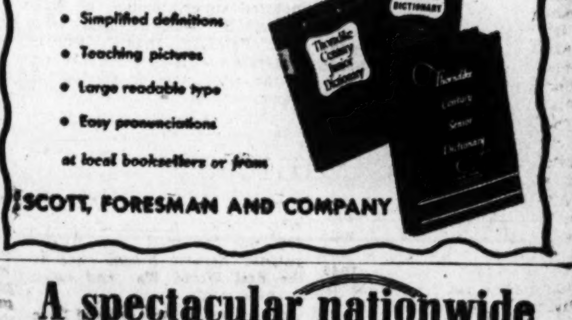
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Maybe State of World

Authors Examine Writing of 1947

"ATOMIC bomb as fatal to writers as cerebral hemorrhage or senility," shorthand hairy-chested Ernest Hemingway with Time-wise terseness in recent issue of Time.

Hollywood, radio and the slicks fatal to creative writing, agree most of famed authors inverting chopped sentences for Luce publication. Grammar and logic take terrific beating in Time poll on "What's Wrong With Literature."

But if you don't mind, we'll revert to English to analyze the astonishingly platitudinous answers given by American writers on the subject mentioned above.

The questions, admittedly, were leading ones. Three of the nine were on the "Hollywood" influence. With such emphasis, it is natural that most of the writers seemed preoccupied with denouncing or partially denouncing Hollywood, although in several instances plenty of filmdom's filthy lucre has found its way into their pockets.

Writing Quality Slips

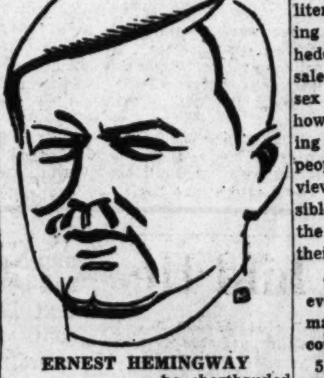
MOST of the top writers agree that very few authors are doing their best work these days. Several say the "Hemingway" influence is on the decline. Others point out that postwar cynicism, and the threat of atomic destruction stifle the individual voice. Some blame the book clubs and the "best-seller" approach to distributing books.

Actually, however, few of the writers questioned: Warren, Faulkner, Marquand, Dos Passos, Saroyan, Porter or even Hemingway, would have the blessed leisure to spend years on the next opus without money from one or another of the sources they denounce. With rare expectations they have mistaken symptoms for cause.

The North Slant

MY own answer to "What's Wrong With Literature" takes a somewhat different slant. Literature is merely a minor phase, a current cry of bewildered pain, in a planetary convulsion.

1. We are living in an era of terrific social upheaval and revolution. Society will not stand still long enough to be photographed, much less carefully analyzed. Writers 50 or 100 years hence will be able to get our era in focus, and will find it magnificent material for creative interpretation.


ERNEST HEMINGWAY
. . . he shorthanded

2. The superficial approach of movies, radio and the slicks feeds a national compulsion to escape the overwhelming problems of a world gone berserk. It is not so much cowardice as a desire to survive and a desire to remain sane. It is directly related to other forms of escapism such as excessive drinking.

3. The hucksters of entertainment said to be perverting our literature are admittedly pandering to the vicarious fulfillment of hedonistic pleasures. They wholesale to a national urge for more sex and more money. They are, however, merely opportunists taking advantage of the fact that most people today can take the short view and wish to cram every possible pleasure into what may be the few remaining moments of their lives.

4. Our literary hucksters, however, did not cause the national mania and cannot cure it without country.

5. There will be no great improvement in international morale or international literature until a world federation guarantees us decades of peace; until Russia is either persuaded or forced to behave like a civilized member of the community of nations.

6. Until such a time even our best writers will reflect fear, bitterness, bewilderment or a desire to the past (historical novels) or to escape some fantastic Utopia of their own devising. Great literature comes from the analysis and criticism of an organized society. At present no such organized society exists to analyze or criticize. Really outstanding writing awaits the establishment of world order.

—STERLING NORTH.

Coffin Corner

I, THE JURY. By Mickey Spillane. Dutton. 218 pp. $2.50

MIKE HAMMER is a conceited (not without reason) private eye. His best friend is murdered and Mike swears revenge.

His friend knew quite a number of delectable dolls, one of whom was a nymphomaniac. Naturally, Mike went in for extra-curricular activities every 30 pages or so. A good private dick must always be prepared for a little self-sacrifice.

If he had been on his toes, more people would have been up and walking around. But frankly, it takes quite a bit more than a twist of the wrist to point out the murderer.

NEVER BY CHANCE. By Sylvia Tate. Harper. 282 pp. $2.50.

CORINNE TRAILOR was an affable young girl whose only serious failing was her aversion for the truth.

John Silescy, her common law husband, never had reason to doubt her little tales until she lay dead at his feet. Corinne's death was caused by an automobile accident. Very simple and very regrettable. But just who was this girl?

Johnny wanted to fill in the blanks so he looked up the names in her address book. Everybody had an opinion but nothing substantial behind it.

Outshines quite a number of the current "novels of suspense."

Reader Meets Whole Town

WE'LL SING ONE SONG, by Olive Carruthers. (Bobbs-Merrill; $2.75).

A KENTUCKY county seat, Bluegrass, is the scene of this novel, and somewhere in its 350 long pages we meet about everybody in town.

Lawyer Steve Pickett and ne'er-do-well Wells Spencer are the important pair, and a host of other characters approaches and recedes. Among them are a pastor who doesn't drink enough tea, a counterman who drinks too much alcohol, a boy in love with a girl of the opposite color, a damnyank, a party boss, the indigent Cobb sisters, grocer Logan and his musicianly son, the Rummidges and, maybe just to confuse you, girls named Noel and Michael.

This is less a novel than a spate of vignettes, and there is a wide variety of manner: Character study, incident, mystery and so on. Miss Carruthers shoves her people around somewhat dogmatically, and her ideas, however laudable, jell into something not quite enough like the novel form.

Base Hit

"AMONG other things, the restaurant prices of 1945 created a crisis in baseball. The Pittsburgh ball club allowed its players $4.50 a day for meals . . .

"A scandal arose in the Pittsburgh treasury over the fact that Vincent DiMaggio, a lean but healthy outfielder, spent $9.98 for food in a single day.

"'What do you think we are, millionaires?' yelled the Pittsburgh ownership, tearing its hair. 'While you were living like J. P. Morgan, why didn't you spend the other 2 cents for a newspaper and blow the whole $10?'

"'You can't get a newspaper for 2 cents any more,' replied Mr. DiMaggio with accuracy."—(IT BEATS WORKING. By John Lardner. Lippincott. September 10.)

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HOLT

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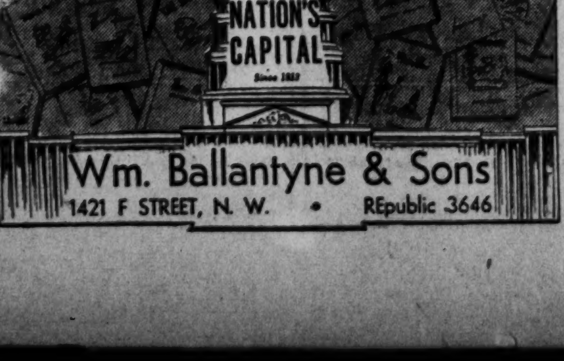
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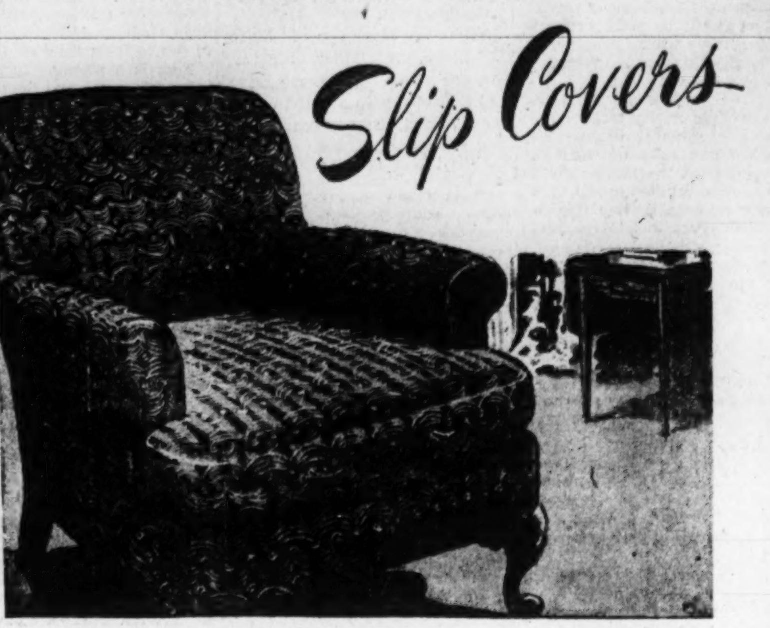

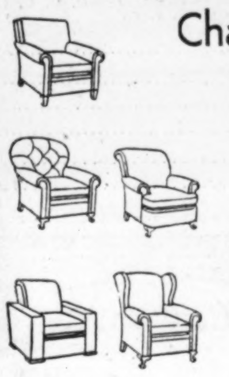

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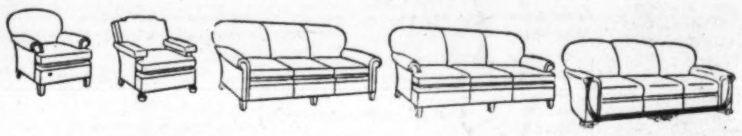

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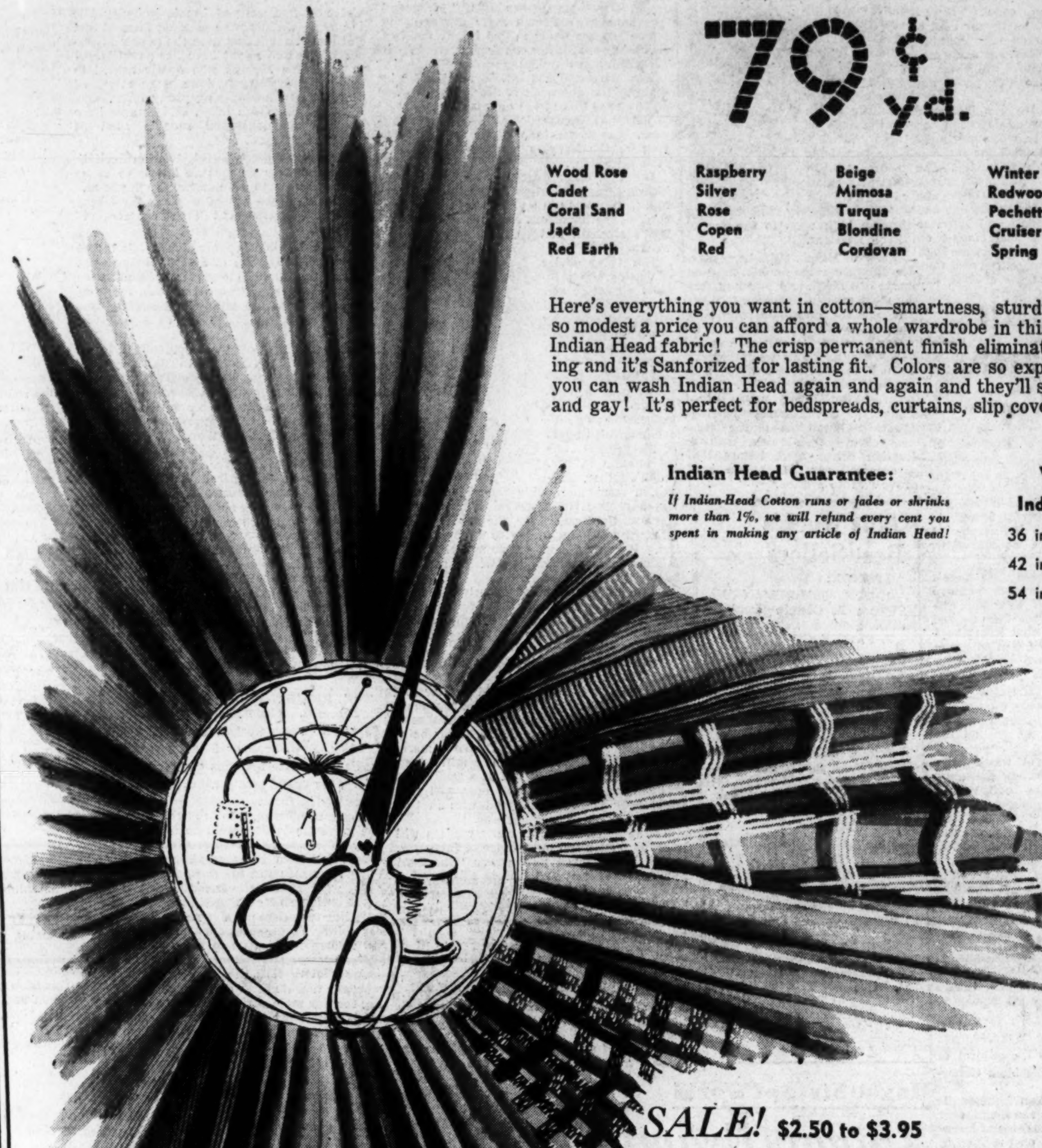

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1947

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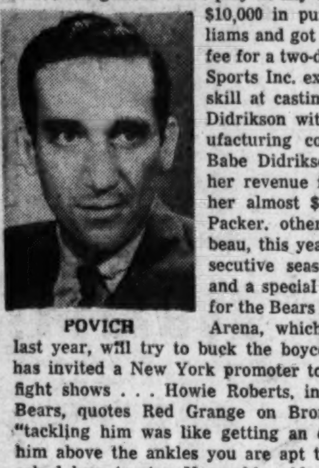
This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern

BABE DIDRIKSON, who placed herself under the management of Fred Corcoran when she decided to turn pro last week, is in smart hands . . . Corcoran, who promoted pro golf to the point where the golfers won't play in any tournament offering less than $10,000 in purses, also managed Ted Williams and got the Red Sox slugger a $10,000 fee for a two-day appearance at the Outdoor Sports Inc. exhibit in which he showed his skill at casting . . . He has already signed Didrikson with a top sporting goods manufacturing concern which will soon put Babe Didrikson clubs on the market, and her revenue from movie shorts will bring her almost $100,000 . . . Mr. Green Bay Packer, otherwise known as Curley Lambeau, this year starts his twenty-ninth consecutive season as coach of the Packers and a special edition of the club's program for the Bears game will honor him . . . Uline Arena, which gave up boxing promotions last year, will try to buck the boycott of colored fans again and has invited a New York promoter to take over the job of staging fight shows . . . Howie Roberts, in his book about the Chicago Bears, quotes Red Grange on Bronko Nagurski. Said Grange, "tackling him was like getting an electric shock, and if you hit him above the ankles you are apt to get killed." . . . One coach, asked how to stop Nagurski, said, "it's easy. Shoot him before he leaves the dressing room."



POVICH

OSSIE BLUEGE, who threw eight punches at a Washington baseball writer and landed once for an average of .125, never was any great shucks as a hitter . . . Clark Griffith, who declared he was "100 percent for Bluege" after first reports of a players' revolt, said, "I'm 101 per cent behind Bluege," after learning that his manager had tried to punch a reporter which apparently rates only .001 per cent in Griffith's reckoning . . . Paradoxically, Bluege's rhubarb with the players, may react in his favor when Griffith is ready to sign a manager for next season. Griffith doesn't scare easily and he's proud of his record of upholding his managers . . . A week ago when I talked to Bluege, he said "we'll have to make a lot of changes on this club before another season rolls around." . . . He was talking like a man who already had an understanding with Griffith about his 1948 contract . . . Gerry Priddy is certain to be traded before another season starts, and Griffith will not reject any inviting bids for Stan Spence and Buddy Lewis if he gets the hitters he wants in return . . . Cleveland would go high for Spence, but little in the line of trading material . . . The outfielder Griffith is still keen about acquiring is Johnny Lindell of the Yankees.

THE WHITE SOX were all ready to honor Luke Appling last week for setting the American League record of playing more games in a lifetime than any other shortstop, but had to call it off . . . It was discovered that statiscians erred in not crediting Roger Peckinpaugh with 13 games he played in 1910, and that Peck still held the record of 1985 games, which Appling finally surpassed last Friday . . . The owners of the Braves, thrilled at hitting the one million attendance mark for the first time in history, gave away a Packard car to the millionth customer the other day, and then gave away a Ford as a consolation prize to the 1,100,000th fan . . . Coach Steven Owen of the New York Giants thinks he has found a passthrowing successor to debarred Frankie Filchock in Phil Ahwesh, who got out of Duquesne five years ago and is playing his first season with the pros . . . Ahwesh saw service as a spotter for artillery fire in the Pacific as a member of the Air Forces . . . Tommy Mont, the Maryland U boy who may play some quarterback for the Redskins this year, missed the Bears-College All-Stars game because of a chipped elbow and may see no action with the Redskins until mid-September.

MIAMI HAS MADE the best bid for the third Rock Graziano-Tony Zale match and will probably land it, in January or February, with all proceeds going to the Damon Runyon Cancer Memorial Fund . . . Bucky Harris' World Series starters, when the Yanks are ready to meet the National League pennant winners, will be Spud Chandler, Frank Shea, Buck Newsom and Vic Raschi . . . Ted Williams, far off in his home-run production, doesn't believe that the National League ball is the same as the American. "There are guys in that league who never hit more than five homers a year who have already hit 15 this season," he points out . . . Phil Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, scotched the story that Charley Grimm would move to Cleveland as manager by saying, "Grimm is with the Cubs to stay as long as he likes and as long as I own the club." . . . After the Chicago Bears licked the Redskins, 73-0, in 1940, Coach Steve Owen of the Giants said, "I'm glad we didn't win the Eastern Title; in fact, I'm glad we finished second in the east. Even that would have been too close to the Bears."

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	77	42	.647	...
Boston	62	52	.544	12½
Detroit	62	55	.530	14
Philadelphia	63	56	.529	14
Cleveland	60	56	.517	15½
Chicago	55	64	.462	22
WASHINGTON	49	68	.419	27
St. Louis	42	77	.353	35

Yesterday's Results

Washington, 5; Detroit, 3.
New York, 13; Cleveland, 6.
Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 0.
Boston at Chicago, rain.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at St. Louis (2). Haefner (7-10) and Cary (1-0) vs. Fannin (4-6) and Sanford (4-11).

New York at Chicago (2). Shea (11-4) and Newsom (918) vs. Haynes (8-5) and Ruffing (2-2).

Philadelphia at Detroit (2). Coleman (5-6) and Flores (3-14) vs. Trucks (9-6) and Newhouser (12-13).

Boston at Cleveland (2). Ferriss (10-10) and Dobson (13-7) vs. Harder (6-3) and Gettel (8-6).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	75	47	.615	...
St. Louis	68	52	.567	6
Boston	67	54	.554	7½
New York	60	57	.513	12½
Cincinnati	58	66	.468	18
Chicago	53	67	.442	21
Pittsburgh	52	69	.430	22½
Philadelphia	49	70	.412	26½

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 11-4; New York, 10-0.
Boston, 10; Chicago, 4.
St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 3.
Brooklyn, 8; Cincinnati, 5.

Games Today

St. Louis at Boston. Dickson (9-12) vs. Sain (17-9).

Chicago at New York (2). Borowy (8-11) and Wyse (4-6) vs. Jansen (14-4) and Iott (3-6).

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Bonham (9-6) vs. Branca (17-9).

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2). Peterson (5-10) and Lively (5-5) vs. Jurisch (0-4) and Rowe (11-9).

But It's All in Fun

Editor Nat Fleischer Will Belt Champion Rocky Graziano

NAT FLEISCHER climbs into the ring at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night to belt Rocky Graziano, the new middleweight champion of the world.

But Rocky won't mind.

The belt, symbolic of the title Rocky snatched from Tony Zale with a six-round knockout July 18 in Chicago, is a presentation of Ring Magazine of which Fleischer is editor.

After the ceremony Graziano will box a four-round exhibition with Cliff Keorkle, his heavyweight barnstorming partner. It's the Rock's first appearance in the Nation's Capital since becoming champion and he has promised to unleash some of the punching power that put away Zale.

Three [illegible] eight-round bouts will support the Graziano-Keorgle exhibition, for which 7500 persons are expected to pay $15,000.

In one, Sonny Boy West tackles Harry Lasane, Texas, who recently handed the popular local featherweight hi sfirst defeat in 14 profesisonal bouts.

Aaron Perry, Washington middleweight, esasys a comeback against Bobby Cummings of Philadelphia in another eight-rounder.

Still to be announced are the principals in a four-round opening scrap.

Ticket sfor tomorrow's show—going at $2, $4 and $6, tax included—will be available at Liberty A. C., 419 9th st. nw., and Griffith Stadium from noon to 5 p. m. today.

Bums Down Reds to Keep Lead; Cards Beat Phillies

Brooklyn, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers nipped the Cincinnati Reds, 8-3, today to maintain their six-game lead over the St. Louis Cardinals but the victory may prove to be a costly one for the Brooks.

Ed Stanky and Pee Wee Reese, the Dodgers' star keystone combination, both suffered spike wounds by hard-running base runners.

The Reds, apparently incensed by the knee injury suffered by Pitcher Ewell Blackwell at the plate two days ago when he collided with Brooklyn's Pete Reiser, came at the Dodgers with spikes flying.

Haas Gashes Reese

Stanky was spiked over the left kneecap by Tom Tatun in the first inning. Outfielder Carl Furillo also was spiked going into third but stayed in the game. Reese was gashed by Bert Haas in the ninth and limped off the field with a severe wound over his left instep.

The Dodgers sewed up the game in the very first inning, scoring five times on as many hits off Johnny Vander Meer.

Behind this opening inning cushion, little Vic Lombardi breezed to his ninth victory, allowing 1 1hits.

Jackie Robinson paced the Dodger offensive with three singles, a sacrifice and walk against Vander Meer, Johnny Hetki and Elmer Riddle.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
B'holtz,rf	5	3	1	0
Tatum,cf	4	2	3	0
Hatton,3b	5	1	0	3
Haas,lf	4	2	0	0
Young,1b	5	1	10	0
Lamanno,c	5	1	3	3
Miller,ss	4	0	4	4
Zientara,2b	2	1	3	4
Van'Meer,p	0	0	0	0
Hetki,p	3	0	0	1
aVollmer	1	0	0	0
Riddle,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	24	15

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	0	0	2	0
Rojek,2b,ss	4	0	1	4
Robinson,1b	3	3	8	0
Reiser,lf	4	2	1	0
Furillo,cf	5	2	4	0
Edwards,c	4	2	5	1
Walker,rf	4	1	1	0
Reese,ss	4	2	5	4
Miksis,2b	0	0	0	0
Lavagetto,3b	3	1	0	3
Lombardi,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	34	14	27	13

aStruck out for Hetki in eighth.

Cincinnati	021 010 001—5
Brooklyn	510 001 10x—8

Runs—Baumholtz (2), Hatton, Young, Lamanno, Rojek, Robinson, Reiser, Furillo, Edwards, Walker, Reese, Lavagetto. Errors—Walker, Furillo, Lavagetto (2), Hatton. Runs batted in—Reiser (2), Edwards, Walker, Reese, Lavagetto, Zientara (2), Haas, Robinson, Lombardi, Young. Two-base hits—Young, Baumholtz, Haas, Reese. Stolen base—Robinson. Sacrifices—Robinson, Lombardi. Double plays—Rojek to Stanky to Robinson, Lamanno to Miller, Miller to Zientara to Young. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 10; Brooklyn, 8. Base on balls—Hetki, 3; Riddle, 1; Lombardi, 4. Strikeouts—Hetki, 2; Lombardi, 5. Hits—Vander Meer, 5 in ⅓; Hetki, 9 in 6⅔; Riddle, 0 in 1. Loser—Vander Meer. Umpires—Conlan, Jorda and Barr. Time—2:34. Attendance—30,041.

Triple Play Helps St. Louis to Win

Philadelphia, Aug. 23 (AP)—Those never-say-die St. Louis Cardinals found a winning homer in venerable Joe Medwick's bat today and then extinguished a Philadelphia Phillies threat with an eight-inning triple play for a 5-3 win and an even split in their final four-game series here.

The triumph kept the Cards six games behind front-running Brooklyn in the race for the National League pennant. The Dodgers routed Cincinnati, 8-5, at Brooklyn.

Medwick's sixth-inning homer, with Stan Musial and Whitey Kurowski aboard, was a called shot. Just before the pitch he stepped from the batter's box and, as though speaking to someone in the Phillies dugout, pointed back to the plate and slammed a line drive into the second deck 335 feet away.

Gilbert Bunts Foul

But the Cardinals had to go all out in defense to protect their lead in the last two innings. Andy Seminick and Lee Handley were on base, with none out, when pinch-hitter Charley Gilbert came to bat in the eighth with orders to bunt.

The ball popped weakly into foul territory where Card Catcher Del Rice lunged for the catch. Rice threw to Marty Marion to double Seminick off second and Marion relayed the ball to First Baseman Musial to complete the second National League triple play of the 1947 season. Chicago earlier had made a triple killing against Pittsburgh.

Again in the ninth, the Phillies put two men aboard but relief Pitcher Al Brable got Harry Walker to hit into a force out, and Del Ennis flied to Medwick to end the game.

Medwick Doubles

The Cardinals grapped a first-inning lead. But the Phillies tied the count in the fourth.

The final Card run came in the eighth as Medwick doubled home Kurowski, who had singled.

Jim Hearn, who relieved starter Howie Pollet in the fifth, got credit for his tenth win against six wins.

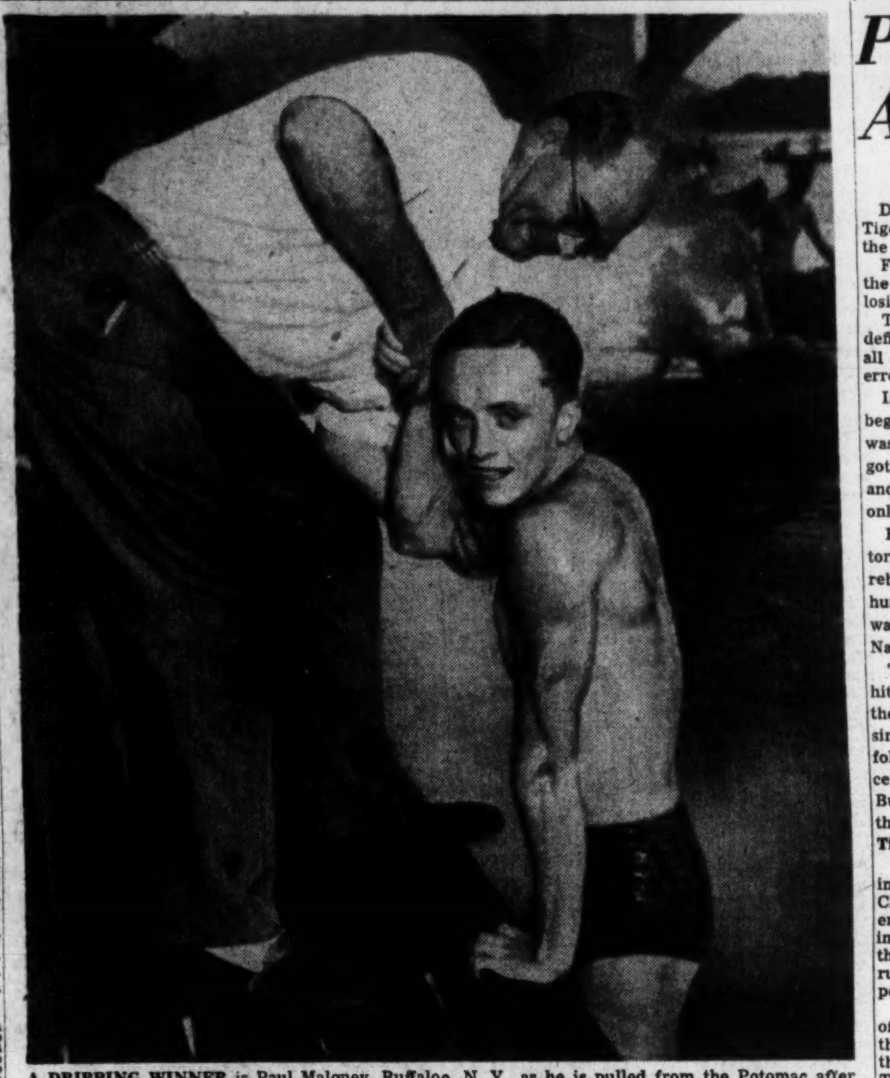
St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b	4	1	3	2
Dusak,lf	4	1	1	0
Musial,1b	4	0	9	2
Kurowski,3b	4	2	1	2
Medwick,rf	4	2	3	0
[illegible]ring,rf	0	0	1	0
Moore,cf	4	2	2	0
Marion,ss	4	0	3	5
Rice,c	3	0	4	1
Pollet,p	2	0	0	0
Hearn,p	1	0	0	0
Brazle,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	27	12

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
LaPointe,ss	4	0	3	5
dRowe	1	1	0	0
W'ker,cf,1b	5	2	4	0
Ennis,lf	5	1	6	0
Adams,rf	2	1	1	0
aWyrostek,rf	1	0	1	0
Seminick,c	3	1	4	0
Handley,3b	4	2	0	1
Lakeman,1b	2	1	6	1
bGilbert	1	0	0	0
Verban,2b	4	1	1	2
Heintz'an,p	2	1	1	0
cTabor	1	0	0	0
eNewsome	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	27	9

aWalked for Adams in fifth.
bFouled out for Lakeman in ninth.
cFlied out for Heintzelman in ninth.
dSingled for LaPointe in ninth.
eRan for Rowe in ninth.

St. Louis	100 030 010—5
Philadelphia	000 120 000—3

Runs—Schoendienst, Musial, Medwick, LaPointe, Walker, Adams, Kurowski (2). Error—Walker. Runs batted in—Dusak, Medwick (4), Handley, Walker, Ennis. Two-base hit—Medwick. Three-base hits — Schoendienst, Walker. Home run—Medwick. Sacrifice—Heintzelman. Triple play—Rice to Marion to Musial. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 9. Base on balls—Heintzelman, 1; Pollet, 2; Hearn, 1. Strikeouts—Pollet, 1; Hearn, 1; Heintzelman, 3. Hits—Pollet, 6 in 4⅓; Hearn, 3 in 2⅔; Brazle, 2 in 2. Winner—Hearn. Umpires—Stewart, Henline and Gurth. Time—2:18.



A DRIPPING WINNER is Paul Maloney, Buffaloe, N. Y., as he is pulled from the Potomac after winning the 3-mile President's Cup swimming race ytsterday. Bill Havens, sr., president of the sponsoring Washington Canoe Club, lends a hand. Behind Maloney, who set a new record of 1 hour, 8 minutes and 23 seconds, was John McCarthy, Watertown, N. Y., and Dan Callahan of the Ambassador Club. Thirty-one swimmers took part, with Helen Meade of Ambassador, the first girl finisher in seventeenth place. Lakeworth, Fla., finished first in the team bracket with Ambassador second

Yanks Crush Indians, 13-6, With Big 2d

Cleveland, Aug. 23 (AP).—Allie Reynolds became the first pitcher in the American League to gain 16 victories today as the New York Yankees lashed out 17 hits to trounce the Cleveland Indians, 13-6.

Reynolds, who pitched for the Indians last year, tired in the ninth after getting two out and Joe Page came on to retire the side.

The Yanks supported Reynolds' pitching with a 17-hit attack against three Cleveland pitchers. Johnny Lindell and Tommy Henrich led the way with three hits apiece.

After nicking Red Embree for two runs in the first, the Yanks batted around, knocking Embree out in the second and scoring eight times to sew up the game.

Yanks Bat Around

Lindell walked to start the spree and in his second trip to the plate in the inning, he homered to drive in the final two runs of the big frame. Four walks and an error along with four hits accounted for the eight runs.

The yanks added single runs in each of the next three innings while the Indians picked up one in the third, fifth, sixth and three in the seventh.

Reynolds, who has served up more home run balls than any other Yankee pitcher, was socked for homers by Ed Bockman and Pat Seerey, the twenty-first and twenty-second he has allowed this season.

New York	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,2b	4	0	1	5
Henrich,lf	5	3	3	0
Rizzuto,ss	6	2	6	1
DiM'gio,cf	6	2	0	0
M'Qunn,1b	2	1	4	1
Phillips,1b	2	0	6	0
Johnson,3b	6	2	1	2
Lindell,lf	5	3	2	0
A.R'inson,c	5	2	3	1
Reynolds,p	4	2	1	1
Page,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	17	27	11

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Mitchell,cf	5	3	2	0
Edwards,lf	5	3	3	0
Peck,rf	2	1	1	1
Seerey,rf	2	1	5	0
Boudreau,ss	3	1	4	1
Conway,ss	1	0	1	0
E.R'inson,1b	2	0	1	0
Fleming,1b	2	1	6	1
Keltner,3b	1	0	1	0
Bockman,3b	3	1	0	1
Gordon,2b	2	1	1	0
Doby,2b	2	0	0	1
Hegan,c	0	0	0	0
R'kowski,c	4	0	2	0
Embree,p	0	0	0	0
Willis,p	3	0	0	0
aLemon	1	0	0	0
Stephens,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	27	5

aPopped out for Willis in eighth.

New York	281 110 000—13
Cleveland	001 011 300—6

Runs—Stirnweiss, Henrich (3), Rizzuto (2), DiMaggio, McQuinn, Johnson, Lindell (3), Reynolds, Mitchell (2), Edwards, Seerey (2), Bockman. Errors—Boudreau, Conway, Bockman. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, McQuinn (2), Johnson (3), Henrich (3), Lindell (2), Boudreau, Reynolds, Seerey, Bockman, Edwards (2), Conway. Two-base hits—Edwards, Johnson, A. Robinson, Rizzuto. Three-base hits—DiMaggio, Mitchell. Home runs—Lindell, Seerey, Bockman. Double plays—Boudreau to Flembing, Stirnweiss to Rizzuto to Phillips. Left on bases—New York, 12; Cleveland, 9. Base on balls—Reynolds, 4; Embree, 4; Willis, 3. Strikeouts—Reynolds, 3; Willis, 1. Hits—Reynolds, 12 in 8⅔; Embree, 3 in 1⅓; Page, 0 in ⅓; Willis, 14 in 6⅔; Stephens, 0 in 1. Winner—Reynolds. Loser—Embree. Umpires—Rue, Hurley, Summers and Paparella.

Horsemen Ponder Problem Of 'Strike-Breakers' Today

CUMBERLAND, MD., Aug. 23 (AP).—The Horsemen's Benevolent Protective Association is scheduled to meet at Fairgo Administration Building tomorrow to consider what action will be taken against members who raced the last two days at the recent Hagerstown meeting after the HBPA called a strike.

Another "important" meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, according to a bulletin posted today in Race Secretary John Turner's office.

It is rumored among horsemen here that the Marlboro condition book will be discussed. It is maintained at least one $1200 purse must be offered daily along with two $1500 purses during the 10-day meeting or "it will encounter the same opposition from horsemen seen at Hagerstown."

Tereshinski's All Star Play Pleases Redskins

Los Angeles, Aug. 23.—Joe Tereshinski's fine defensive play and offensive blocking in the All-Star victory at Chicago Friday night left Redskin coaches in an enthusiastic mood today at Washington's training camp.

The great Georgia end, along with Bill Gry, center, and Tom Mont, quarterback, arrived at the Redskins' Occidental College headquarters from Chicago this afternoon by airplane. They will start practice immediately for the East vs. West intrasquad game at Santa Ana on Friday night.

Mont probably won't get into the Santa Ana contest because of an elbow bone chipped in practice. The injury kept him out of the All-Star clash, but the former Oregon State center and Tereshinski will undoubtedly see plenty of play.

Marshall Unsurprised

There was no great surprise in the 'Skin camp over Tereshinski's showing in Chicago. Wayne Millner, end coach, has been enthusiastic from the start over this 200-pounder from Pennsylvania.

Joe has been one big reason why the Redskins considered it logical to transfer Ed Cifers to right tackle and Doug Turley to center.

"We had some awful good reports on Tereshinski in the South," said club President George Marshall today, "and, when we heard that Coach Frank Leahy of the All-Star team was excited about him, we felt that much better. I can't say we were surprised."

Cripples on Mend

With the possible exception of Mont, Coach Turk Edwards hopes to have all his cripples in shape for the Santa Ana game. Leo Nobile, rookie guard who has his left hand in a cast because of a broken bone, may not be used too much. But it won't be the first time a Redskin has played with a hand in a cast. Dick Todd did it last season

Jim Peebles, with his boils: Bob DeFruiter, with his rib injury; Sal Rosato, with a slight knee injury; Al DeMao, with his bruised back; Cliff White, with a knee hurt, and Jack Jenkins, with a sore heel, all are on the mend.

Only one practice is planned tomorrow, but a scrimmage is on tap for Tuesday in a final test for the Friday tilt.

Haefner, Cary To Hurl Today

DETROIT, Aug. 23.—Two confirmedf left-wingers, Mickey Haefner and Scott Cary, will pitch for the Nats tomorrow against the Brownies in the sixth twin bill the Nats have faced since they dropped a pair to the As at Griffith Stadium last Sunday.

This will be the first time Cary, 23-year-old rookie southpaw, has started a game and Manager Ossie Bluege's decision to give him a chance to go for himself was one of desperation. Cary has a perfect record, 1-0, won in a relief role.

The Nats have simply run out of pitchers. The sore-arm contingent numbers Walter Masterson and Fireman Tom Ferrick. Even Chic Pieretti, who worked against the Tigers today, is not in the best of health. He still nurses a canteloupe-sized lump on his elbow where he stopped a line-drive against the Indians Wednesday night.

Early Wynn, Ray Scarborough and Masterson each worked with only two days rest. Bluege is afraid to send Sid Hudson out again so soon despite the fact he sparkled against the Tigers here Thursday with a seven-hit victory.

Hudson has recovered from a sore shoulder, but Bluege wants to rest him and use him against the Brownies Monday night.

Al Evans, bopped on the head by George Kell's bat yesterday, is scheduled to leave for Washington tonight and rejoin the team in New York Friday. That leaves the catching up to 40-year-old Rick Ferrell and Frank Mancuso.

Boys Club Holds Pentathlon Swim

The Boys Club of Washington will hold a pentathlon swimming meet for club members Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in the Eastern Branch Pool.

There will be five events for each of the following age groups: 11-and-under, 11-13, 13-15 and 15-18 years. Medals will be awarded the first three place winners in the free style and diving events and the highest point scorer in each division will receive a trophy.

For further information on the meet call Leo Jarboe, Atlantic 0949.

Pieretti, Candini Allow Tigers 4 Hits

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Detroit, Aug. 23.—The Nats outhit, outfumbled but outscored the Tigers today, winning a 5-3 ball game which did not please either the Tigers or their 15,670 constituents.

For six innings it appeared as if things were altogether normal with the Nats again and that they would have a third leg on another losing streak.

They hadn't made any serious overtures about overcoming a 2-0 deficit which they owned at that time and they were kicking the ball all over the place, committing five errors.

In the secenth, however, things began to happen and none of them was good—for Detroit. The Nats got a pair of runs then to tie it, and went ahead, 3-2, in the eighth only to se the Tigers knot it again.

But the Nats made fast their victory in the ninth with a two-run rebellion against the third Bengal hurler, Freddie Hutchinson, who was losing his second game to the Nats in three days.

The Nats utilized three of the 10 hits they collected to push across their winning runs. Gerry Priddy's single started it. Frank Mancuso followed with a double against the center-field wall, 400 feet away, and Buddy Lewis got the third of his three singles to score Mancuso.

Tigers Bobble Twice

The Tigers threw a slight scare into Milo Candini, who relieved Chic Pieretti in the sixth, but not enough to budge a run out of him in the ninth. He staggered through the four innings, allowing but one run, but walking seven, two purposely.

The Tigers, who got but four hits off Pieretti and Candini, weren't the perfect fielders themselves in this rather amateurish contest. They bobbled twice and it cost them three runs.

First Baseman Johnny McHale threw wildly to second in the seventh to launch Washington's two-run spree. He fielded Spence's grounder and tried to force Vernon, who had singled, but his aim was bad and everybody was safe. Eddie Yost's bunt advanced both and singles by Priddy and Mancuso brought in the runs.

Benton Comes In

In the eighth, Al Benton relieved starter Stubby Overmire, but lasted only long enough to throw a single to Lewis and walk Sherry Robertson. That brought Hutchinson on the scene. He got Vernon on a fly to right, Lewis taking third. Spence popped to Eddie Mayo in short right and Lewis charged for home. Swift dropped the relay and the Nats had tied it again.

The Tigers had recaptured the lead in the seventh on two walks—they got 10 off Pieretti and Candini—a sacrifice and Sullivan's wild throw.

Up came the Nats in the ninth wading right into Hutchinson and hammering him for the defeat, his tenth.

The Tigers staked Overmire to a 3-0 advantage in the second on two singles, a walk and a wild pitch by Pieretti. Overmire swatted one run over himself and Pieretti threw in the other. It was that kind of a ball game.

Overmire retired the first 10 men to face him, but Lewis broke the spell in the fourth with a single. Nothing came of it, however. The Nats didn't hit again until the sixth when they wasted another pair of singles.

After that, they hit opportunely and cashed in on the Tiger miscues.

The Nat infield and Pieretti himself got the little right-hander in quite a jam in the fifth, but Chico pitched himself out of it beautifully. Yost, Vernon and Pieretti fumbled three straight bunts to load the bases with none out. Pieretti then proceeded to fan Wertz and Wakefield on six pitches and Kell hit into a forece-out to ease the tension. . . The Tigers also missed the boat in the fourth when Kell, who marked his 25th birthday today, opened the inning with a triple, but died there. . . . Until today's effort, Candini sported a not-so-hot record of having yielded nine runs and 11 hits in one inning. Just about anything he did this afternoon was bound to be an improvement. . . .

Fervent Sets Turf Record In American

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP).—Fervent, leggy chestnut colt owned by Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, ran the fastest mile and a quarter ever run by a 3-year-old for an American track record in winning the $93,250 American Derby at Washington Park today.

Fervent defeated the pace-setting Cosmic Bomb by a neck, with the Eastern invader, Phalanx, generally regarded as the leading 3-year-old of the year, struggling in third place, six lengths back of the flying leaders. Capt. Flagg, only other starter in the four horse race, finshed last.

Chart Page C-3

Fervent, ridden by Jockey Douglas Dodson, ran the mile and a quarter in 2:00 3/5 to knock two-fifths of a second off the track record established by his stablemate Armed in 1946. The American record for the distance is two minutes flat, for all ages. Whisk Broom II turned in that time at Belmont Park June 28, 1913, and equalled by Cover Up July 26 this year in the Hollywood Park Gold Cup race.

Phalanx Never Challenges

Phalanx, lop-eared colt owned by C. V. Whitney and the 4-5 favorite, never as a challenger.

Phalanx trailed the field until Cosmic Bomb and Fervent made the stretch turn for the finish and then came up under the urgings of his Chilean jockey, Ruperto Donoso.

It was a brilliant triumph but as hard won as any scored by Calumet Farm's array of thoroughbred stars this year. Cosmic Bomb set a sizzling pace and wasn't caught until the last sixteenth and still was threatening at the finish. Cosmic Bomb's early speed is relected in the figures, the quarter in 0:25 4/5, the half in 0:47 2/5, three quarters in 1:11 1/5 and mile in 1:35 flat.

A crowd of 26,000 sent Phalanx, leading 3-year-old money winner of the year, to the post at the

See FERVENT, Page 2-C, Col. 1.

Nats Pull One Out of Fire

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
SULLIVAN, SS.	4	0	1	1	4	1
LEWIS, RF.	5	1	3	0	0	0
McBRIDE, LF.	3	1	0	2	0	0
ROBERTSON, LF.	1	0	0	0	0	0
VERNON, 1B.	4	1	1	6	2	2
SPENCE, CF.	4	1	0	6	0	0
YOST, 3B.	2	0	0	2	2	1
TRAVIS, 3B.	1	0	0	0	2	0
PRIDDY, 2B.	4	1	2	7	2	0
MANCUSO, C.	4	1	2	3	1	0
PIERETTI, P.	1	0	0	0	0	1
aCHRISTMAN	1	0	1	0	0	0
CANDINI, P.	2	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	5	10	27	13	5

aSingled for PIERETTI in sixth.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	E
LAKE, SS.	1	0	0	1	5	0
bCRAMER	1	0	0	0	0	0
WEBB, SS.	0	0	0	0	0	0
MAYO, 2B.	2	0	0	1	3	0
WERTZ, RF.	4	0	0	1	0	0
WAKEFIELD, LF.	5	0	0	2	0	0
KELL, 3B.	3	1	2	0	1	0
EVERS, CF.	4	1	1	3	0	0
McHALE, 1B.	2	0	0	12	1	1
SWIFT, C.	3	0	0	3	0	1
aMULLIN	1	0	0	0	0	0
WAGNER, C.	0	0	0	2	0	0
OVERMIRE, P.	2	1	1	1	1	0
BENTON, P.	0	0	0	0	0	0
HUTCHINSON, P.	0	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	28	3	4	27	11	[illegible]

aGrounded out for SWIFT in ninth.
bFlied out for LAKE in ninth.

WASHINGTON	000 000 212—5
DETROIT	020 000 100—3

RUNS BATTED IN—Priddy, Mancuso (2), Lewis, Overmire. TWO-BASE HIT—Mancuso. THREE-BASE HIT—Kell. SACRIFICES—Yost, Lake (2), Mayo, Evers. DOUBLE PLAYS—Sullivan to Priddy to Vernon Overmire to Lake to McHale. LEFT ON BASES—Washington, 7; Detroit, 12. BASES ON BALLS—Off Pieretti, 3; Candini 7; Overmire, 1; Benton, 1. STRIKEOUTS—By Pieretti, 3; Overmire, 2; Hutchinson, 1. HITS—Pierttti, 3 in 5; Candini, 1 in 4; Overmire, 6 in 7; Benton, 1 in 0; Hutchinson, 3 in 2. WILD PITCH—Pieretti. WINNING PITCHER—Candini. LOSING PITCHER—Hutchinson. UMPIRES—McKinley, Weafer, Passarella and Hubbard. TIME—2:19. ATTENDANCE—15,670.

Hagerty's 13th Year

Georgetown, Shy of Reserves, Opens Grid Drills Tomorrow

WITH HIGH HOPES and a low member of reserves, Georgetown University launches 1947 football practice tomorrow on the Hilltop.

Coach Jack Hagerty, starting his thirteenth year at the head of Hoya gridmen, is hopeful because of the number of veterans returning from last year. And he thinks the reserve problem will work itself out after he's viewed freshmen candidates.

Again backing Hagerty in the coaching department, as in 1946 when G. U. won five of its eight games after a war layoff, will be "Mush" Dubofsky on the line and George Murtagh with the ends.

Bill Rach, class of '46, will replace John Shields as the Hoyas' publicity director.

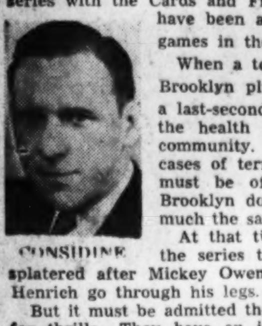
Back from last year's club are backs Len Bonforte, Joe Sullivan, Lou Surman, Lou Miller, Jack O'Connor, Babe Baranowski, and John Preston. Hurt at the early part of the season, Elmer Raba, former Gonzaga High ace, is back in shape and likely to assist in the backfield.

In the forward wall are such dependables as Bus Werder, Elmer Oberto, George Benigni, Fran Desmond, Larry Koncelick, Al Sarashevitz, George Antonovisky, Lou Robustelli, Ralph Benso and Denny Callahan.

Less than five weeks from now, on September 27, the Hoyas open against Wake Forest in North Carolina. Following will be games with Fordham here, St. Louis here, Tulsa away, New York University here, Boston College away, Villanova away and George Washington here.

Pirates Take Twin Bill From Giants, 11-10, 4-0

On The Line
With Considine


CONSIDINE

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (INS).—Notes and notions in sports:

IT WILL BE interesting to examine the insurance companies, heart trouble charts the day after Brooklyn wins the pennant. That series with the Cards and Friday's game against the Reds must have been a group of the most nerve-shatering games in the history of the sport.

When a team which carries as many hopes as Brooklyn plunges into extra innings because of a last-second error, it is a tremendous strain on the health of such a pathologically enamored community. Hugh Casey, victim in two recent cases of terrible fielding that ruined his efforts, must be of the opinion—by now—that when Brooklyn does get into the series he'll undergo much the same nightmare as he had in 1941.

At that time he had the Yankees licked and the series tied at 2-2, only to have his brains splatered after Mickey Owen let a game-ending third strike on Henrich go through his legs.

But it must be admitted there is no club quite like the Dodgers for thrills. They have an incorrigible knack of making things tough for themselves and for their rooters. All of which makes victory sweeter. They folded miserably last year in the face of the Cardinals' charge and showed signs of doing the same this year. But now they seem to be over the hump and, though they'll go into the series an underdog by about 3-to-1 through the rest of the United States, they'll still be odds on from Brooklyn Bridge to Floyd Bennet Field.

OSSIE BLUEGE, a normally dull and phlegmatic Dutchman, tried to slug Washington sportswriter Burt Hawkins the other day. His success varied according to the paper you read.

The consensus seems to be, however, that Bluege landed one punch on top of Burt's head. If so this is one of the few hits Ossie has made during his big league career.

For all its spiritless play, the Washington club seems to be most inclined to slug it out with the press.

When Joe Kuhel was playing for the Senators, and I was writing out of Washington, I called an error on him one day (as official scorer) and he wanted to slug the whole press box. That is, he wanted to slug everybody except our sterling man of muscles, Frank Buck O'Neill, who went up to him, flexed his Lionel Strongfort biceps and said, in effect, looking for trouble? Frank discovered that Joe wasn't. Instead, Joe attacked 5-foot-two Dick McCann.

A short time later, Bobo Newsom decided to tangle with Bob Ruark, a pretty rough soul when roused, and almost got hoited badly by a left-hook from the recent conqueror of General Lee.

Bluege got sore at Hawkins for writing that there was dissention on the ball club after Washington had lost 11 straight games. That there was dissention was as apparent as an assertion that there is salt water in the Atlantic. The average second rate big leaguer just cannot stand the truth.

SPEAKING OF FEUDS, one of the bitterest around New York was apparently ended last week when Toots Shor, the twentieth century's answer to George Rector, conferred with Larry MacPhail on the forthcoming Joe DiMag day. MacPhail and Shor had not spoken since before Pearl Harbor, though this had nothing to do with the attack on same. That Toots would call the Yankee Maestro, and that Larry would sit down and chat with Toots, is another way of saying that their love and respect for Giuseppe over-ruled ill feelings between the two.

Babe Zaharias may not make $300,000 as a pro, but she'll do okay. Fred Corcoran, her first class manager, got her a contract with the Wilson Company the other day. She'll probably get from $19,000 to $20,000 a year just for playing with Wilson equipment, and if he can wangle her a percentage of her film shorts she'll get into big figures—because a golf film is just about the only kind of American sports movie which can be shown overseas, where much of the annual profit is realized.

TED SEIDELL, FINE young producer of radio shows and former minor cog in the Yankee baseball chain, had Babe Ruth signed up for a radio show that would have brought the Bam $1000 a week—a few days before Babe was stricken. Mel Allen, a first class sports reporter if one ever lived, was to be Babe's radio sidekick.

Babe's voice collapsed during his very serious illness. He can no longer consider radio as a career.

Whatever the outcome of next Saturday's so-called match race between Assult and Armed, people will not accept the winner as the best of the handicap horses. Any such run-off which doesn't include Stymie is a mockery.

I say so-called match race because the true meaning of a match race is a contest between two owners who provide the purse themselves. In the Assault-Armed race the Arlington track will put up $100,000 for the winner. If Assault wins, he'll go ahead of Stymie as the greatest money winner of all time. If he loses, he'll drop to third place, with Armed taking over the runnerup spot.

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Fears Swamp Fever

Jersey Quarantines Horses From New England Tracks

Salem, N. H., Aug. 23 (AP).—More than 900 Thoroughbreds quartered at Rockingham Park were quarantined until further notice today because of an epidemic of swamp fever as the State of New Jersey invoked a quarantine against stables which have raced at New England tracks.

At Pawtucket, R. I., Judge James J. Dooley, president of Narragansett Park Race Track, said that a report from the Rhode Island veterinarian showed no cases of so-called swamp fever in that State and that there are "no quarantine or other shipping restrictions in Rhode Island."

Rockingham Track Veterinarian H. M. Lewis said some 40 horses have come down with the malady, similar to leukemia in human beings, and two thoroughbreds have been known to die from the disease.

Horsemen say the disease first broke out at Suffolk Downs in Boston last month, and added that they believed it was brought into New England from Florida by Hessie Miller's thoroughbred Sky Skipper, one of the two known fatalities.

Racing has continued as usual, but the sick horses have been segregated in a new tent with the consent of their owners.

New Jersey State Veterinarian Dr. William S. Miller announced the ban there along with other precautionary measures against the spread of the disease.

Part of the statement issued by Dooley at Narragansett Park read: "There is no reason why any horseman who has made arrangements to ship to Narragansett Park for its autumn meeting, opening on September 1, should change his plans. No horses will be accepted at Narragansett from Rockingham Park until the quarantine which is in effect there has been lifted."

FERVENT—From P. 1-C

Fervent Sets Turf Record

shortest odds, with Fervent third choice at 5 to 2.

No Show Betting

Fervent returned $7.00 and $3.80, with Cosmic Bomb paying $3.80 to place. There was no show betting.

Fervent's triumph—his first major one of the season—catapulted him to the top of the 3-year-old heap—at least fo rthe present. Another smashing victory or two would give him the championship.

Phalanx, shipped here from New York expressly for this race, had no excuses. He simply was outrun while carrying 126 pounds to his three opponents 118 each.

Fervent pocketed the winner's share of $70,950 and raised his total earnings to $174,860. Calumet Farms earnings have now reached the record figure of $970,241.

It was Fervent's fifth victory in eight races this season, a record which includes two stakes events, the seven furlong Skokie and the mile Dick Welles. It also gained full measure of revenge for his defeat by Cosmic Bomb in the recent mile Drexel Handicap which went to the William Helis colt by two lengths.

St. Louis Releases Thompson, Brown

St. Louis, Aug. 23 (AP).—Henry Thompson and Willard J. Brown, Negro players purchased by the St. Louis Browns last July 17, were given their unconditional release at the end of today's game with the Philadelphia Athletics.

A spokesman for the club said the two men had failed to reach major league standards. With the Browns Thompson, a second baseman, batted .256, while Brown, an outfielder, hit .162.

Both players came to St. Louis from the Negro American League Kansas City Monarchs. They were the third and fourth Negroes to join major league clubs.

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Bronx Fans Honor Hank On Program

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—Smashing out a total of 24 hits, the Pittsburgh Pirates took both ends of a twin bill from the New York Giants today, winning the opener, 11-10, and the nightcap, 4-0.

Wally Westlake singled in what proved to be the winning runs in the eighth inning of the opener. The Giants scored three in the ninth and had the potential tying run on third base but Kirby Higbe, third Pirate pitcher, struck out Willard Marshall and got Ernie Lombardi to fly out to end the game.

Johnny Mize of the Giants belted ou this thirty-ninth homer of the season with two on in the fifth while Ralph Kiner of the Pirates unloaded his thirty-seventh in the top half of the fifth with none on.

In between games, Hank Greenberg, Pirate first baseman, was honored by friends and neighbors from the Bronx. Greenberg was presented with a $500 check for the Rehabilitation Institute which was named by Greenberg. Personally he received a scroll, wrist watch and other gifts.

Preacher Roe then stopped the Giants on five hits while the Pirates clubbed out ten off a trio of Giant pitchers, including a homer and two singles by Clyde Kluttz.

First Game

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Cox,ss	5	1	2	1	Gearhart,lf	4	1	1	0
Russell,cf	5	1	1	0	Kerr,ss	5	3	1	2
Gustine,3b	4	1	0	2	Thomson,cf	3	1	5	0
Kiner,lf	3	3	2	0	Mize,1b	5	2	4	1
G'nberg,1b	4	0	7	2	Marshall,rf	5	1	2	0
Westlake,rf	5	3	5	1	Lombardi,c	5	0	7	1
B'worth,2b	5	1	1	3	Witek,2b	3	0	5	1
Howell,c	2	0	4	1	Lohrke,3b	4	3	2	1
aSalkeld	1	1	0	0	Koslo,p	1	0	0	0
Kluttz,c	1	1	2	0	bLafata	1	0	0	0
Singleton,p	2	1	3	1	Beggs,p	1	0	0	0
Bagby,p	2	1	0	0	Trinkle,p	0	0	0	2
Higbe,p	0	0	0	0	cCooper	1	1	0	0
Totals	39	14	27	11	Totals	38	12	27	8

aSingled for Howell in seventh.
bGrounded out for Koslo in fifth.
cSingled for Trinkle in ninth.

Pittsburgh	010 024 220	—11
New York	110 050 003	—10

Runs—Cox, Russell (2), Gustine, Kiner (2), Greenberg, Westlake (2), Howell, Bagby, Gearhart (2), Kerr (2), Thompson, Mize, Lohrke (3), Cooper. Errors—Lohrke, Russell, Howell, Thomson. Runs batted in—Thomson (2), Singleton, Lohrke, Gustine, Kiner, Gearhart, Kerr, Mize (5), Russell (2), Salkeld (2), Westlake (2). Three-base hits—Singleton, Marshall. Home runs—Lohrke, Gustine, Kiner, Mize. Stolen base—Kerr. Sacrifices—Gustine, Bagby. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; New York, 5. Base on balls—Koslo, 2; Singleton, 1; Beggs, 2; Bagby, 1; Trinkle, 2; Higbe, 1. Strikeouts—Koslo, 3; Singleton, 2; Trinkle, 1; Higbe, 1. Hits—Koslo, 5 in 5; Beggs, 4 in 1 (none out in 7th); Trinkle, 7 in 3; Singleton, 7 in 4⅔; Bagby, 4 in 3⅔; Higbe, 1 in ⅔. Hit by pitcher—Singleton (Gearhart). Wild pitches—Singleton, Trinkle. Winner—Bagby. Loser—Beggs. Time—2:29.

Second Game

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Rikard,rf	4	1	2	0	Gearhart,lf	4	0	3	0
Westlake,rf	1	0	1	0	Kerr,ss	4	0	3	4
Russell,cf	3	1	3	0	Thomson,cf	4	1	3	0
Gustine,3b	4	1	3	1	Mize,1b	4	0	10	1
Kiner,lf	4	1	3	0	Cooper,c	1	0	0	0
Fletcher,1b	4	0	5	1	Livingston,c	2	1	3	1
B'worth,2b	4	1	1	1	Marshall,rf	4	0	1	0
Kluttz,c	3	3	6	0	Witek,2b	3	1	2	3
Weitel'n,ss	4	1	2	4	Lohrke,3b	3	0	2	3
Roe,p	4	1	1	1	Hansen,p	1	1	0	1
					Jones,p	1	0	0	0
					aHartung	1	1	0	0
					Koslo,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	8	Totals	32	5	27	13

aSingled for Jones in eighth.

Pittsburgh	020 200 000	—4
New York	000 000 000	—0

Runs—Kiner, Bloodworth, Klutz, Wietelmann. Errors—Kiner, Livingston, Wietelmann, Fletcher, Witek. Runs batted in—Kluttz (2), Wietelmann, Rikard. Two-base hits—Kiner, Bloodworth. Home run—Kluttz. Stolen bases—Kluttz, Russell. Double plays—Bloodworth to Wietelmann to Fletcher, Roe to Wietelmann to Fletcher, Mize to Lohrke. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 8; New York, 6. Base on balls—Hansen, 2; Jones, 2; Roe, 1. Strikeouts—Roe, 4; Hansen, 1; Koslo, 1. Hits—Hansen, 6 in 3⅔; Jones, 2 in 4⅓; Koslo, 2 in 1. Wild pitch—Hansen. Loser—Hansen. Umpires—Goetz and Reardon. Time—2:00. Attendance—32,211.

24 D. C. Golfers Play for Places In U.S. Amateur

Twenty-four local golfers, headed by the torrid combination of Ralph Bogart and Bobby Brownell, tee off tomorrow in the 36-hole battle for places in the Forty-seventh United States Amateur Championships at Del Monte, Calif., September 8 through 13.

Columbia Country Club will be the scene of action and five berths are open to players from the District of Columbia-Maryland-Virginia section. A silver medal will go to the low qualifier.

Players and starting times:

A. M. P. M.

9:30-2:00—David H. Halle, Suburban Club, Pikesville, Md., vs. Edmund B. Ault, Indian Spring Club, Silver Spring, Md.

9:35-2:05—Lewis H. Swartwout, Washington G. & C. C., Arlington, Va., vs. Bernard A. Schriever, Belle Haven C. C., Alexandria, Va.

9:40-2:10—Hugh Arthur Markey, Kenwood G. & C. C., Bethesda, Md., vs. Richard E. Schattman, Indian Spring Club, Silver Spring, Md.

9:45-2:15—Nathan H. Kaufman, jr., Suburban Club, Pikesville, Md., vs. George T. Rita, Columbia C. C., Chevy Chase, Md.

9:50-2:20—Ralph M. Bogart, Chevy Chase Club, Chevy Chase, Md., vs. Edward A. Johnston, C. C. of Maryland, Towson, Md.

9:55-2:25—William L. Shea, Congressional C. C., Washington, D. C., vs. Larry E. Imhoff, Kenwood G. & C. C., Bethesda, Md.

10:00-2:30—John J. Barse, Columbia C. C., Chevy Chase, Md., vs. Robert W. Brownell, Manor C. C., Norbeck, Md.

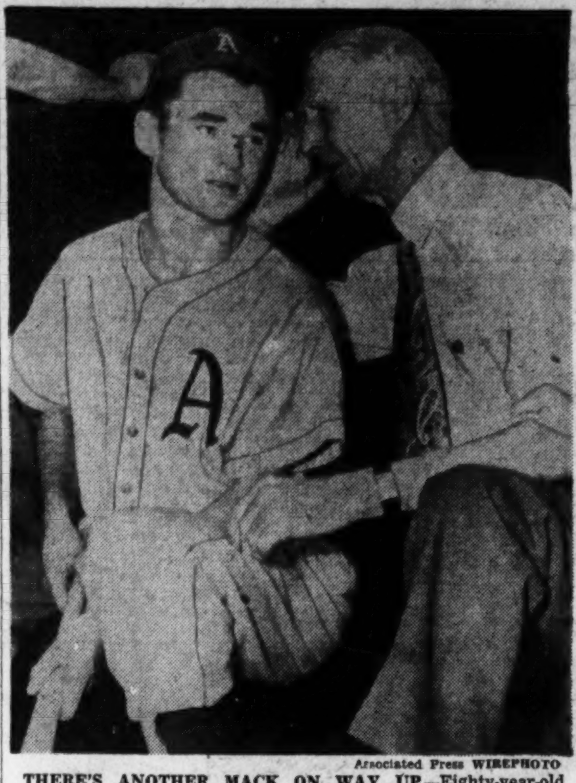
10:05-2:35—M Parker Nolan, Congressional C. C., Washington, D. C., vs. Maurice L. Nee, Columbia C. C., Chevy Chase, Md.

10:10-2:40—Joseph P. Kenrick, Kenwood G. & C. C., Bethesda, Md., vs. Walter Hagen, jr., Hermitage C. C., Richmond, Va.

10:15-2:45—Lieut. Howard M. Sias, Belle Haven C. C., Alexandria, Va., vs. J. C. Brantley, Chevy Chase Club, Chevy Chase, Md.

10:20-2:50—Robert L. Morris, Prince Georges G. & C. C., Landover, Md., vs. Arnold S. Litman, Suburban Club, Pikesville, Md.

10:25-2:55—Jay Wolf, Indian Spring Club, Silver Spring, Md., vs J. D. Ewell, jr., Hermitage C. C., Richmond, Va.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THERE'S ANOTHER MACK ON WAY UP—Eighty-year-old Connie Mack is grooming a young member of the family in the ways of baseball. Connie is giving his grandson, Connie Mack 3d, a few pointers about hitters around the league. Young Connie is traveling with the Athletics to get he "feel" of things

Breaks 99 of 100

Montana Trapshooter Takes Grand American Handicap

Vandalia, Ohio, Aug. 23 (U.P.).—Hugh H. Crossen of Gardiner, Mont., today found the pot of gold at the end of every trapshooter's rainbow—victory in the Grand American Handicap.

The 41-year-old sporting goods dealer wno the forty-egihth annual Grand American by breaking 99 out fo 100 clay targets yesterday, then sitting back while more than 1400 other scatter-gunners followed him to the line in a futile effort to match or beat his score.

Crossen's victory netted him more than $3000 in prize money and optional winnings, and maintained the tradition that no shooter ever repeats as a winner of the roarin' Grand.

Last year's winner, airline pilot Frank Bennett of Miami, Fla., missed six targets this year and finished far down in the standings.

Behind Crossen were many who fired 98s to tie for second place, and they were to shoot it out for the remainder of the $10,000 in prize money.

Crossen, a veteran trapshooter, fired from the 22-yard rise to win the Grand. He was the 410th man to shoot out of a field of 1830 gunners who fired a total of 183,200 shells in this event alone.

His victory marked the sixth time the Grand American has been won with a score of 99. Only three times in 48 years has a Grand winner fired a perfect 100.

In previous years the Grand always was completed in one day, but this year the record entry list forced the officials to use up most of two days to fire it off. As a result, Crossen had more than 24 hours of nerve-racking waiting before he knew that his 99/100 could not be beaten.

Two women were tied for the lead in the feminine branch of the Grand American as the event neared its close. Mrs. Reba Peters of Springfield, Ohio, and Mrs. Roy Meadows of Grimes, Iowa, were tied at 95/100, and will shoot it off later unles sa last-moment contestant betters that score.

Friday's Night Games

Phil'phia	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
McCosky,lf	3	2	1	0	D'linger,3b	3	2	1	2
Joost,ss	3	0	3	3	Th'mpson,2b	3	1	6	4
Binks,rf	5	0	1	0	Lehner,cf	4	1	1	0
Fain,1b	4	2	10	0	Heath,lf	3	0	0	0
Chapman,cf	4	1	1	0	Zarilla,lf	0	0	0	0
Rosar,c	3	1	6	2	Stephens,ss	4	2	1	3
Suder,2b	4	2	0	6	Coleman,rf	3	1	4	1
Majeski,3b	4	2	2	1	Judnich,1b	4	3	12	0
M'childon,p	2	0	0	1	Early,c	3	1	2	1
aCooper	1	1	0	0	Zoldak,p	3	0	0	3
Savage,p	0	0	0	0	W.Brown,p	1	0	0	0
Ch'topher,p	0	0	0	0					
bHandley	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	11	24	13	Totals	31	11	27	14

aSingled for Marchildon in seventh.
bGrounded out for Christopher in ninth.

Philadelphia	010 001 210	—5
St. Louis	010 002 04x	—7

Runs—McCosky, Fain, Chapman, Suder, Majeski, Dillinger (2), Thompson, Heath, Coleman (2), Stephens. Errors—Marchildon, Early, Stephens, Heath. Runs batted in—Rosar, Early, Fain, Stephens (2), Cooper (2), Suder, Judnich (3). Two-base hits—Judnich (2), McCosky, Dillinger, Stephens. Three-base hit—Fain. Sacrifices—Joost (2), Thompson. Double plays—Thompson to Stephens; Coleman to Judnich; Marchildon to Joost to Fain; Suder to Joost to Fain. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 5. Base on balls—Zoldak, 2; Marchildon, 1; Savage, 2; Christopher, 1; W. Brown, 1. Strikeouts—Marchildon, 3; Savage, 1; Zoldak, 1. Hits—Marchildon, 8 in 6; Savage, 2 in 1⅔; Christopher, 1 in ⅓; Zoldak, 11 in 7⅔; W. Brown, 0 in 1⅓. Winner—W. Brown. Loser—Savage. Umpires—Jones, McGowan and Grieve. Time—2:15. Attendance—2287.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,2b	4	2	3	4	Mitchell,cf	4	2	1	1
Rizzuto,ss	4	1	1	2	Edwards,lf	4	0	0	0
Henrich,rf	4	1	2	0	Peck,rf	4	0	2	0
DiMaggio,cf	5	2	4	0	B'dreau,ss	2	0	1	9
McQuinn,1b	4	2	9	0	E.R'nson,1b	4	1	13	0
bFrey	0	0	0	0	Keltner,3b	3	1	3	3
W.J'son,3b	4	1	1	2	Gordon,2b	4	1	4	4
Lindell,lf	4	2	1	0	Lopez,c	3	1	3	0
A.R'nson,c	3	1	3	0	Lemon,p	2	0	0	0
Raschi,p	3	0	0	2	Klieman,p	0	0	0	0
aBrown	0	0	0	0					
Page,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	12	24	10	Totals	30	6	27	17

aWalked for Raschi in eighth.
bRan for McQuinn in ninth.

New York	000 110 010	—3
Cleveland	002 101 00x	—4

Runs—Henrich, McQuinn (2), E. Robinson (2), Gordon, Lopez. Error—Rizzuto. Runs batted in—Gordon, Mitchell, Lindell (2), McQuinn, E. Robinson. Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Henrich. Home runs—Gordon, E. Robinson. Sacrifice—Lemon. Double plays—Gordon to Boudreau to E. Robinson; Boudreau to Gordon to Robinson; Keltner to Robinson. Left on bases—New York, 12; Cleveland, 6. Base on balls—Lemon, 5; Raschi, 1; Klieman, 2; Page, 2. Strikeouts—Lemon, 2; Raschi, 2; Klieman, 1. Hits—Raschi, 6 in 7; Lemon, 10 in 7; Page, 0 in 1; Klieman, 2 in 2. Winner—Lemon. Loser—Raschi.

Second Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Stirnw'ss,2b	3	0	1	4	Mitchell,cf	4	1	0	0
Rizzuto,ss	2	0	4	1	Edwards,lf	4	2	6	0
Henrich,rf	3	0	1	0	Peck,rf	5	2	5	0
DiMaggio,cf	4	1	2	0	Boudreau,ss	5	2	1	5
McQuinn,1b	3	1	9	0	E.Robi'n,1b	5	1	6	1
W.Joh'n,3b	3	0	1	2	Keltner,3b	4	1	1	1
Lindell,lf	3	0	2	0	Gordon,2b	3	1	3	1
Houk,c	2	0	4	0	Hegan,c	4	0	5	0
A.Robin'n,c	1	0	0	0	Feller,p	4	1	0	0
bFrey	1	0	0	0					
Drews,p	0	0	0	1					
aBrown	1	1	0	0					
Wensloff,p	1	1	0	0					
cClark	1	0	0	0					
Gumpert,p	0	0	0	0					
dPhillips	1	0	0	0					
Totals	29	4	24	8	Totals	38	11	27	8

aSingled for Drews in third.
bHit into a double play for Houk in seventh.
cFlied out for Wensloff in seventh.
dStruck out for Gumpert in ninth.

New York	000 000 100	—1
Cleveland	220 000 02x	—6

Runs—McQuinn, Mitchell (3), Edwards (2), Peck. Errors—Houk, McQuinn, Johnson (2), Feller. Runs batted in—Peck (2), E. Robinson (2), Boudreau (2). Two-base hits—Boudreau (2). Double plays—Boudreau to Gordon to Robinson (2); Robinson to Keltner. Left on bases—New York, 8; Cleveland, 11. Base on balls—Drews, 2; Feller, 7; Wensloff, 1. Strikeouts—Feller, 5; Drews, 2; Wensloff, 2. Hits—Drews, 4 in 2; Wensloff, 4 in 4; Gumpert, 3 in 2. Wild pitches—Feller (3).

Braves Clout Out 10-4 Win Over Cubs

Boston, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Boston Braves opened up right at the start today with a four-run first inning and a five-run second as they whaled out a 10-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Athletics Give Browns 7-0 Lacing

St. Louis, Aug. 23 (AP).—Hurler Dick Fowler scattered four hits and an equal number of free passes to help the Philadelphia Athletics to a 7-to-0 trimming of the St. Louis Browns—four of the runs coming in the A's sixth-inning attack on Starter Ellis Kinder.

Three Brownie errors helped the Philadelphia club in their run-gathering, two of them accounting for the opening tally in the fourth frame. Sam Chapman went all the way to second when Paul Lehner dropped his fly ball and Buddy Rosar reached base and Chapman scored as Vern Stephens let a grounder go through him.

Doubles by Pete Suder and Bill McCoskey accounted for three of the four sixth-inning tallies while Eddie Joost scored McCosky from second with a single.

Two bunts, a wild throw by Reliefer Glen Moulder and a long fly sent the last two runs in for the A's.

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
McCosky,lf	5	1	3	0	Dillinger,3b	4	1	0	0
Joost,ss	5	2	1	5	Lehner,cf	4	1	4	0
Binks,rf	5	1	2	0	Coleman,rf	4	1	2	0
Fain,1b	5	2	12	1	Heath,lf	4	0	4	0
Chapman,cf	5	1	2	0	Stephens,ss	3	0	1	1
Rosar,c	5	1	6	1	Judnich,1b	4	0	6	0
Suder,2b	4	2	1	4	H'cock,2b	3	0	3	1
Majeski,3b	3	2	0	0	Early,c	2	1	7	0
Fowler,p	5	1	0	1	aPeters	0	0	0	0
					Moss,c	0	0	0	0
					Kinder,p	2	0	0	0
					Potter,p	0	0	0	0
					bZarilla	1	0	0	0
					Moulder,p	0	0	0	1
					cSchultz	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	13	27	12	Totals	32	4	27	3

aRan for Early in seventh.
bFlied out for Potter in seventh.
cLined out for Moulder in ninth.

Philadelphia	000 104 002	—7
St. Louis	000 000 000	—0

Runs—McCosky, Fain, Chapman (2), Rosar, Suder, Majeski. Errors—Lehner, Stephens, Joost, Moulder, McCosky. Runs batted in—Suder, McCosky (2), Joost, Rosar. Two-base hits—Suder, McCosky, Dillinger. Stolen bases—Majeski, Binks. Double play—Fain to Suder. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 12; St. Louis, 9. Base on balls—Fowler, 4; Kinder, 3; Moulder, 1. Strikeouts—Fowler, 5; Kinder, 5. Hits—Kinder, 8 in 6; Potter, 2 in 1; Moulder, 3 in 2. Loser—Kinder. Umpires—McGowan, Grieve and Jones. Time—2:13. Attendance—1163.

Mary Prentiss Wins 2 Crowns

Indianapolis, Aug. 23 (AP).—Mary Arnold Prentiss of Los Angeles today regained two national public parks tennis championships she held nine years ago and tomorrow will make a bid for another national crown she wore 10 years ago.

Mrs. Prentiss and June Crow, representing southern California, defeated Violette Kastl and Marian Hart, Chicago, 6—3, 6—4, to capture the women's doubles championship.

Mrs. Prentiss then teamed with Willis Anderson of Los Angeles to defeat Nora and Leonard Prosser of Kansas City, Mo., 6—4, 6—3, for mixed doubles championship.

Tomorrow Mrs. Prentiss will meet Mrs. Kastl for the women's singles title.

The men's doubles championship was won today by Fred Kovaleski and Gene Russell of Detroit, who eliminated Dick and Ted Hainline, Rock Island, Ill., 6—4, 6—0, 7—5.

Before sharing the two titles today, Mrs. Prentiss played in still another match. She and Anderson defeated Vivian Saffery and Sunn Chinn, Honolulu, 6—4, 6—3, to enter the mixed doubles finals. The Prossers entered the finals by defeating Marciena and Ward Parker, St. Louis, 3—6, 6—4, 6—2.

A couple of college students, Kovaleski of William and Mary and Arnold Beisser of Stanford, advanced to the finals of the men's singles division.

Kovaleski defeated Anderson, the 1938 and 1941 Public Parks champion, 6—4, 8—6, 5—7, 6—3. Kovaleski was seeded No. 2. Beisser, a San Francisco boy, whipped Lou Faquin, Memphis sporting goods salesman, 6—3, 3—6, 6—0, 6—3.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Phil'phia	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b	3	0	4	3	LaPointe,ss	4	1	4	2
Dusak,lf	4	1	3	0	Walker,cf	3	2	2	0
Musial,1b	4	0	9	0	Ennis,lf	4	1	1	0
Northey,rf	4	2	0	1	Adams,rf	2	0	3	0
K'rowski,3b	4	1	0	3	Seminick,c	3	1	3	2
Moore,cf	4	1	1	0	Handley,3b	4	1	2	3
aDiering	0	0	0	0	Lakeman,1b	4	1	8	2
Marion,ss	4	1	5	5	Verban,2b	3	1	3	6
Rice,c	2	1	6	1	Leonard,p	3	2	1	1
Brecheen,p	3	1	0	1					
Totals	32	8	b25	14	Totals	30	10	27	16

aRan for Moore in ninth.
bOne out when winning run scored.

St. Louis	010 100 000	—2
Philadelphia	001 000 102	—4

Runs—Dusak, Northey, Seminick, Lakeman, Verban, Leonard. Error—Kurowski. Runs batted in—Northey, Ennis, LaPointe, Lakeman (2). Two-base hits—Northey, Walker, Verban. Three-base hit—Dusak. Home run—Lakeman. Sacrifices—Walker, Rice. Double play—Marion to Schoendienst to Musial. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 5. Base on balls—Brecheen, 3; Leonard, 1. Strikeouts—Brecheen, 4; Leonard, 3. Passed ball—Seminick. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Henline. Time—2:05. Attendance—22,870.

Writers Honor Buddy Young As Most Valuable of All-Stars

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP).—Claude (Buddy) Young of Illinois today was named most valuable player of last night's All Star football game, nosing out Notre Dame's George Ratterman by four votes, the closest poll in the history of the award.

Selection of the diminutive Negro halfback was made by a vote of Sports writers covering the fourteenth annual game which saw the Collegians upset the mighty Chicago Bears, National Football League champions, 16-0, before a crowd of 105,840 at Soldier Field.

It was the combination of the fleet Young's brilliant open field traipsing and Ratterman's great quarterbacking and passing that set up the All Stars' two touchdowns and broke the back of the pro champs. Young and Ratterman received the bulk of the votes cast.

Other All Star brilliants to figure in the voting were Weldon Humble, Rice, guard; Jim Mello, Notre Dame, fullback; Charley Trippi, Georgia, halfback, and Johnny Cannady, Indiana, center.

Trippi received the award in the 1945 game and last year it went to Elroy Hirsch of Wisconsin. Young will receive the Chicago Tribune trophy between halves of next year's game.

Stranahan Plays Barnum For Crown

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP).—Defending champion Frank Stranahan of Toledo and Chicago's John Barnum will meet over the 36-hole route tomorrow for the Great Lakes amateur golf championship.

Stranahan, Canadian amateur titlist and runner-up for this year's British Open and Western Amateur crowns, moved through today's quarterfinal and semifinal rounds by beating Harry Forbes of Rockford, Ill., 5 and 4, and Jim Frisina of Taylorville, 1947 Illinois State titleholder, 1 up in 19 holes.

Barnum advanced by downing Chuck Becka of Chicago, 7 and 6, and Skee Riegel of Los Angeles, the Walker Cup star, 3 and 1.

Stranahan had Frisina three down at the turn, but the State champion came back with a fiery 32 on the back nine of the Calumet Country Club course to square the match with a 10-foot eagle putt on No. 18. Stranahan won the extra hole with a birdie 4.

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Barnum was five-under par for the 17 holes required to oust Riegel, who won the qualifying medal last Thursday with a 72-66—138. In the 29 holes Barnum toiled to gain the finals today he was 11 under the regulation figures while Stranahan was 10 below in 33 holes of work.

Tomorrow's championship bout will be the third meeting between Barnum and Stranahan. The two first met in 1941 when Frank downed the Chicagoan in he 36-hold final of the Trans-Mississippi. Last winter Barnum beat Stranahan in the Phoenix, Ariz., Invitational.

Fund Bowling Contest Today in Hyattsville

Another bowling tournament for the benefit of the Damon Runyon Fund and the Bowlers' Victory Legion will be held today at Hyattsville Recreation Center. Play will commence at 2 p. m. and will continue until 10.

The entry fee will be $3 with two-thirds handicap based on 128 scratch for men and women. First prize is $50.

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Rosedale, Banneker Win Johnson School Crowns

Series Chance . . .

Negro Hurler Lined Up by Brooklyn

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 23. (AP).—A Southern Negro ball player is the toast of famous Beale Avenue here this hot Saturday night because Big Dan Bankhead seems on his way to becoming the first member of his race to pitch in the major leagues—and possibily in the World Series.

The Negro star was stamped "just what we want" by Brooklyn's Branch Rickey today. The Dodger president flew into Memphis last night, especially to watch Bankhead perform in a Negro American League game.

Dr. B. B. Martin, who owns the Memphis Red Sox for which Bankhead plays, said Rickey told him he is "going to put Dan in the majors."

Rickey was on a personal scouting tour with Dodger Scout George Sisler. They left St. Louis Friday plainly worried about the Brooklyn mound staff, particularly Rookie Harry Taylor and his ailing arm.

The Dodgers' head man, however, didn't get to see Bankhead at his best, according to Martin. The big Negro onoly struck out 11 would-be batters, gave up five hits and won the game, 7 to 2. The two enemy tallies were unearned.

The Negro club owner sadly reported that Dan wasn't up to par. "He often strikes out at least 15."

BUT MARTIN said it was apparently good enough for Rickey. "He promised he may sign up Bankhead before Tuesday," said Martin. The "Bums" prexy already has a six-day option on Bankhead. It expired Tuesday, said Martin.

Rickey, who made baseball history when he signed Negro infielder Jackie Robinson to a Dodger contract, said he had a file on every Negro player." "I'm going to strengthen the Brooklyn ball club, he said, "why, we don't even know who's going to hurl for us Monday."

Along with Robinson, several Negro players have signed big league clubs. But Bankhead would be the first to pitch. He has 10 wins to his credit this season against five losses and has fanned 124 batters. He's not only a moundsman but also an outfielder and he leads the fast Negro loop at the plate with a .385 batting average.

Bankhead's been in organized baseball four years, excluding two years' Army service. He's 26, married and has a child.

Last month at Chicago, he hurled the Negro American League All-Stars to victory over the Negro National Circuit's picked squad.

Grays to Play Newark Today

The Washington Homestead Grays will play host today to both the Newark Eagles, 1946 baseball champs, and 4000 youngsters, 16 years and under, at Griffith Stadium.

Manager Bizz Mackey and his Newark Eagles will be taken on by the Grays in a doubleheader with the first game starting at 2 p. m. Winners of the National League title last year, the Eagles are currently resting in second place. A double win will deadlock them with the present league-leaders, the New York Cubans.

Since downing the New York Black Yankees the Grays seem to be back in winning stride with victories over the Cubans and the Baltimore Elite Giants. Pacing the Grays are Veteran Buck Leonard, stellar first sacker, and Louis Marquez, peppy Puerto Rican second baseman. Marquez is currently the league-leading batter with a mark of .403.

Both teams will use their top hurlers. The Grays may use Johnny Wright, ace righthander, and Frank "Groundhog" Thompson, portsider. The Eagles have Max Manning, 1946 league-leading hurler; Rufus Lewis and Lem Hooker.

The 4000 youngsters were invited by the Grays through local playgrounds, settlement houses, the YMCA and boys clubs. They will enjoy a special treat when players from both teams visit their reserved sections.

Torrid Ted Takes Newly Menacing Bat to Cleveland

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP).—Ted Williams was the toast of the team today as the Boston Red Sox entrained for Cleveland and a doubleheader there tomorrow against the Indians.

Williams, currently batting .583 in seven road games with 14 hits in 24 times at bat, missed a chance to further fatten his American League batting lead of .338 when the fourth and final Boston-Chicago game was rained out here today.

Ted's spurt has provided his batting average with a 17-point gain since the Red Sox left home. He was batting .322 when the second-place defending champions left the Hub.

Boston has three doubleheaders booked during the next four days. After the Cleveland twin bill, the Red Sox are idle Monday but resume with doubleheaders Tuesday and Wednesday in Detroit.

The Hit Parade

Player and club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Walker, Phillies	117	429	67	152	.354
Williams, Red Sox	115	384	95	130	.338
Mitchell, Indians	83	319	47	107	.335
McCosky, Athletics	101	401	62	134	.334
Reiser, Dodgers	83	297	58	95	.320
Galan, Reds	104	318	48	101	.318

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Doerr, Red Sox, 80; Williams, Red Sox, 76; DiMaggio, Yankees, 75; Henrich, Yankees, 75.

National League—Mize, Giants, 105; Elliott, Braves, 94; Kiner, Pirates, 94.

HOME RUNS

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 25; Gordon, Indians, 23; Heath, Browns, 23.

National League—Mize, Giants, 39; Kiner, Pirates 37; Marshall, Giants, 30.

Indians Win 11-0; Jackets Score 10-1

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

The Rosedale Indians and Banneker Yellow Jackets capitalized on fine pitching and lusty hitting to win their division championships in the final games of the Walter Johnson League Little World Series yesterday at Griffith Stadium.

The Indians trounced Takoma's Yellow Cats, 11-0, while Banneker had an easy time downing Kelly Miller, 10-1.

The victories enabled Rosedale and Banneker to join the Anacostia Eagles and Francis Bugs as Little World Series winners; the Eagles and Bugs having won titles last week.

Lukacs Pitching Star

Richie Lukacs, blond right-handed hurling star, pitched a one-hitter and batted three runs across the plate while winning his second 13-14-year league series game.

Lukacs struck out 7 men, walked but 3 and pitched to only 23 batters in 7 innings.

The Indians struck for 4 runs in the third inning on singles by Pete Settle, Pete Dyer, Bob Dunmoyer, Lukacs and a double by Boo Boo Wise.

In the fourth the Indians got four more as two Takoma errors and a single by Settle loaded the bases. Dunmoyer's double and Dave Keyes' single drove the four tallies across.

Takoma Errors Costly

Rosedale scored its last cluster of three runs in the seventh. Three Takoma errors, a walk and Dyer's single accounted for the scoring.

Lukacs received fine support especially from Catcher Settle who cut down two Takoma runners trying to steal second. Dunmoyer, with a pair of doubles and Settle and Dyer, who collected two singles each, paced the Rosedale hitters.

Banneker's triumph over Kelly Miller in the 12-and-under league title game was almost identical to Rosedale's victory in the older division.

Arthur Kay held the losers to two safetoes while his mates pounded out 13 hits good for 10 runs.

Score in Second

The Yellow Jackets opened the scoring in the second inning on an error and two hits by Ronnie Taylor and Marty Scott. They added 3 more tallies in the third on two Kelly Miller errors sandwiched around safeties by Scott, Ron Crockett and Rob Carter.

A walk, followed by a double by Ken Thomas and a single by Kay produced two more runs in the fourth and singles by Thomas, Crockett, Taylor and Scott accounted for three final scores in the sixth.

Kelly Miller's only run came in the sixth when Oliver Milton singled Franklin Johnson across.

Leading the Banneker hit barrage were Scott and Thomas with three singles each.

Miller.	AB	H	O	A	Banneker.	AB	H	O	A
Cooke,1b	3	0	7	1	Thomas,3b	4	3	2	3
L.Milton,ss	3	0	0	3	Carter,2b	4	1	2	2
Johnson,cf.	1	0	2	0	Kay,p	4	1	2	1
O.Milt'n,c,p	3	1	1	1	Crockett,c.	4	2	1	0
Brown,3b,c.	3	0	1	1	J.Scott,1b.	3	0	12	0
Boyd,2b	3	0	2	1	Taylor,lf	4	2	1	0
P.Jack'n,rf	3	0	0	0	M.Scott,ss	3	3	0	6
J.Jack'n,lf	3	0	3	0	Alexander,rf	4	0	1	0
Turner,p,3b	2	1	2	0	J.Jack'n,cf.	3	1	0	0
Totals	24	2	18	7	Totals	33	13	21	12

Kelly Miller	000	001	0—1
Banneker	023	203	x—10

Runs—Taylor, Thomas (2), Carter, Kay (3), Crockett, J. Scott, M. Scott, F. Johnson. Errors—Turner, L. Milton (2), Brown (2), M. Scott, Kay. Runs batted in—M. Scott (2), Crockett (2), J. Jackson (2), Taylor (2), O. Milton. Two-base hits—Crockett, R. Jackson. Stolen bases—K. Thomas (2), Kay, Crockett (2), M. Scott (3), O. Milton, F. Johnson. Strikeouts—Kay, 2; Milton, 2. Base on balls—Kay, 2; Milton, 2. Hits—Turner, 8 in 5; Milton, 5 in 2. Loser—Turner.

Rosedale.	AB	H	O	A	Takoma.	AB	H	O	A
Settle,c.	4	2	3	7	Srooke,1b.	3	0	7	0
Kaplan,2b.	3	0	1	0	Jones,lf.	3	0	1	0
Dyer,1b.	5	2	0	8	Gaskins,3b.	3	0	3	1
D'moyer,lf.	5	2	0	0	Rice,c	3	0	4	2
Keyes,3b	4	1	4	2	Eslin,cf.	3	0	0	0
Lukacs,p.	3	1	9	0	Archipret,rf	2	0	0	0
Wise,ss.	4	1	3	0	Finch,ss.	2	1	2	3
Lay,cf	4	1	1	1	Williams,2b	2	0	0	2
Page,rf.	3	0	0	0	Gorman,p.	1	0	1	0
aHodge	1	1	0	0	Foley,p.	1	0	3	0
					bBlackey	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	21	18	Totals	23	1	21	8

aSingled for Kaplan in seventh.
bWalked for Archipret in fifth.

Rosedale	004	400	3—11
Takoma	000	000	0—0

Runs—Settle (2), Dyer (2), Dunmoyer (2), Keyes, Lukacs, Wise, Page, Kaplan. Two-base hits—Lukacs, Wise, Dunmoyer. Strikeouts—Lukacs, 7; Gorman, 1. Base on balls—Gorman, 2; Foley, 1; Lukacs, 3. Hits—Gorman, 8 in 4⅓; Foley, 3 in 2⅔. Loser—Gorman.

John Duda Goes To Buffalo Bills

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 23 (U.P.).—Roman (Ray) Piskor, ex-New York Yankee and Niagara University lineman, was traded by the Buffalo Bills of the All America Football Conference to the champion Cleveland Browns today for two players.

Scheduled to join the Bills at their Hamilton, Ontario, training camp tomorrow were John Duda, who excelled at defens as a halfback at the University of Virginia, and Jack Carpenter, a tackle, who saw grid service at Michigan and Missouri. Both are newcomers to pro grid ranks.

Chaing's Unnamed Hobby Comes to Light

WHEN TWO reporters get together anything can happen. This picture taken at the Alban Towers shows just what we mean. Joe Chiang, with a "leer" on his face is demonstrating a point to a sports writer during a combination interview and "tossing around." The thing that Chaing is doing to the "novice" hasn't a name, even though it has been in use for quite a few years.

Whatever the Jap Translation, It's Still a Variation of 'Murder'

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

JOE CHAING is a nice guy, well thought of by his wife and the Chinese News Service for which he is the Washington correspondent.

But Joe can get downright nasty at times. It's his hobby.

Joe is NOT an expert on judo or jiu jitsu. His hobby is an unnamed sport he proudly claims is the granddaddy of both. Its object is to kill your opponent, though whether you carry things that far or not seems to be optional.

We should know. We had a demonstration, with mashed bones.

Why the Chinese never got around to naming Joe's hobby is a little cloudy, unless the whole thing was so secret, but the Japs had a name for it. When they swiped part of the secret a few thousand year sago they called it, roughly translated, "China's Hands."

Later the Japs figured out their own systems, "very inferior" to hear Joe Chaing tell it, and called them judo (quick attack) and jui jitsu (gentle method).

JOE, a native of Foochow, started his hobby at the tender age of 10 in a Chinese monastary. He stuck to it through his college days at Creighton and Georgetown and now at 36 is an instructor in his pet pastime at the YMCA. To save time it's called a class in judo. But it really isn't, if you get the distinction.

"Judo has fallen on evil days," Joe announces sadly. "During the war it was extremely popular but now nobody wants to know how to kill anyone else."

Joe's newest plan, having arranged to teach classes in Baltimore this fall, is to develop team competition with Washington.

"We could start with man against man," he dreams, "and wind up with 10 against 10, 100 against 100. . . ."

All this, presumably, with each match stopped just short of a fatality.

Finally Joe turns out to be one of the few men in the world who can sniff at the atom bomb, at least in its effect on his hobby.

"There'll always be hand to hand combat," Joe philosophizes.

But no more of Joe's brand for this reporter, thank you.

Crandall Wins Target Shoot

Twelve contestants tied in the 50-target, added target handicap at the Washington Gun Club yesterday afternoon, with perfect scores.

In the miss and out shoot-off, T. O. Crandell was the winner, defeating T. P. Jamerson by one target on the back mark of 25 yards. The 25-target distance handicap was won by C. M. Shepard with 24.

The 12 men who tied were:

Vic Frank, 48; M. B. Smith, 47; Ross Finn, 47; T. O. Crandell, 47; E. H. Kibler, 47; C. M. Shephard, 46; T. B. Jamerson, 46; L. Dinges, 46; G. A. Tew, 45; J. Wynkoop, 45; J. B. Smith, 45; G. Clark, 45.

Other scores:

L. Garner, 44; R. Montgomery, 44; J. Bell, 43; K. Wilson, 43; J. Miller, 42; C. Thompson, 41; R. Jackling, 40; J. Grimm, 40; G. Devoe, 39; J. Burrows, 38; J. McDaniels, 37; M. Mecilliot, 37; Col. Greenwell, 33; Miss E. Stevens, 32; D. B. Sweeney, 32; A. McDonald, 31; J. Holcomb, 30; J. Williams, 2[illegible]; P. Webb, 20; E. Weinstein, 14; Senator J Guffie, 13.

License Sale on Rise

Luray, Va., Aug. 23.—Hunting and fishing licenses are $400 ahead of those issued in 1946 for the period beginning July 1, according to County Clerk Robert D. Huffman. About $2600 in licenses has been sold, it was stated.

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Lou Fageol's Mystery Boat Joins Entries

A "mystery boat" yesterday joined the ranks of entries for the President's Cup Regatta scheduled for September 20-21 off Hains Point.

Lou Fageol, Detroit sportsman, is owner of the "Mystery Craft," newest of the entries in the battle for the coveted prize in the powerboat division.

Fageol, one of the top speedboat pilots in the country, sent his boat through its debut Friday in the Detroit River, and the trial spin produced a speed, he said, of 100 miles an hour.

Iong-time favorite of President's Cup followers, Fageol now offers a real threat to such favorites coming here as Danny Foster with his Miss Peps V, winner in the recent Gold Cup race off Jamaica Bay; Albion Fallon's Miss Great Lakes, President's Cup victor last season; Guy Lombardo's Tempo VI and Dan Arena's Notre Dame, twice a winner here.

Fageol in the past has handled boats named So Long, and speculation is that it could be "So Long, jr." that Lou spun through the waters on Friday. Whatever it was, the boat is brand new with a high-powered engine, says Fageol.

Two more starters for the big race were expected by powerboat chairman Eric Greenleaf in Howard Hughes' Duke not the airplane magnate), and Henry Slocum's Trudy. Both broke down at Jamaica Bay in the Gold Cup, but since have been restored to "top shape."

Opening with a swimming meet on September * at East Potomac Park Pool, the regatta will have rowing and canoeing on the following day and sailing on September 13-14 as other attractions.

Savoldi to Meet Sexton Wednesday At Turner's Arena

A former champion and the recognized present-day titleholder will claim the spotlight on Wednesday night's show at Turner's Arena.

Jumpin' Joe Savoldi, who in the early '30s, jumped from Notre Dame's All-American football fields to the world's title with a victory over Jimmy London, will attempt to wrest the crown from Frank (Power-House) Sexton of Ohio, the kingpin.

It will be a one-hour time limit match, and the first local battle between the mat aces. Sexton is considered one of the game's best body slam artists, while Savoldi, as usual, relies on his "dropkicking" to turn the trick.

Ladies Pin League Needs Six Teams

There are six openings for teams in the Ladies Independent Bowling League which starts its season September 19 at the Lucky Strike Bowling Alleys. Teams interested call Mary Fox, ME. 9900, Branch 2157.

Schroeder, Kramer Take Tennis Finals

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 23 (AP).—Whatever doubts there were about the lineup of the U. S. Davis Cup defending team for next week's challenge tie with the Australians appeared eliminated after Californians Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder regained the prewar laurels by defeating Bill Talbert of Wilmington, Del., and Bill Sidwell of Australia, 6—4, 7—5, 6—3, in the final round of the sixty-sixth national doubles tennis championships today at Longwood.

As national singles titlist Kramer rates the No. 1 singles berth and Schroeder clinched the other one with last week's Newport Casino victory.

After packing up their third set of doubles trophies since 1940, Kramer and Schroeder, along with Captain Man, Mulloy and Parker, took over for Forest Hills, N. Y., to warm up for the Australians, who were scheduled to start practice there today under Coach Frank Kovacs, the San Francisco professional.

Brough, Osborne Win

While gaining their sixth straight women's titles, Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, defeated Doris Hart of Miami, and Mrs. Patricia Todd of Hidden Valley, Calif., 5—7, 6—3, 7—5. It was the third time the champions have topped Miss Hart and Mrs. Todd since the latter upset them in the Wimbledon women's team finale.

J. Gil Hall of New York, won his fourth straight veterans' singles title by besting home townsman E. W. Feibleman, 6—6, 6—1, and G. Diehl Mateer, sr., and jr., of Ardmore, Pa., dethroned Arthur C. Neilsen, sr., and jr., of Chicago, 6—4, 6—4, in the father-son windup.

Mrs. Alice Wanee of San Bernardino, Calif., defeated Mrs. Gertl Stamm of Jackson Heights, N. Y., 1—6, 6—2, 6—3, for the women veterans' singles title. In the women's veterans' doubles title match Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman of Brookline, Mass., became a national champion for the thirty-ninth time by teaming with Edith Sigourney of Boston, for a 6—3, 6—2 win over Mrs. Phillip Theopold of Dedham, Mass., and Mrs. Robert Pierce of Boston.

Tomorrow Hall and Sidney Adelstein, also of New York, will defend the veterans' doubles honors against William Nassau of Paoli, Pa., and Dr. Herbert Fischer of Wayne, Pa.

The Hall-Adelstein team, victors since 1945, gained the final with a 6—2, 6—4 win over former titlists Watson Washburn and William MacPherson of New York. The other finalists prevailed over W. Dickson Cunningham of Rahway, N. J., and H. H. Hyde of Saybrook Point, Conn., 4—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Title Game Today

The Irish War Vets will meet Equality Walter Reed Post for the Veterans of Foreign Wars baseball championship on the South Ellipse today at 11 a. m.

American Derby Chart

(Copyright Triangle Publications. (Daily Racing Form, 1947).

Washington Park, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 23.—$60,000 added. For 3-year-olds. One mile and one quarter. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post 5:09. Off at 5:09½. Winner, Calumet Farm's ch. c. (3) by Blenheim 2nd—Hug Again. Trainer, H. A. Jones. Values, $70,950; $12,000; $6,000; $3,000. Time, :23⅘; :47⅖; 1:11⅕; 1:35; 2:⅘. Track fast. (New track record).

Owners—FERVENT, Calumet Farms; COSMIC BOMB, William Hellis; PHALANX, C. V. Whitney; CAPT. FLAGG, Mrs. Rea Warner.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Mile	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FERVENT	(Dodson)	118	3	2	2⁵	2⁶	2⁵	2!	1nk	$2.50
COSMIC BOMB	(Scurlock)	118¼	4	1	1⁵	1²½	1¹½	1hd	2!	2.20
PHALANX	(Donoso)	126	2	4	4	4	3¹½	3!	3¹⁰	.90
CAPT. FLAGG	(Snider)	118	1	3	3²	3²½	4	4	4	17.80

FERVENT, $7.00, $3.80, out; COSMIC BOMB, $3.80, out; PHALANX, out.

FERVENT bore to the outside at the start, then saved ground while racing within striking distance of COSMIC BOMB to the stretch, responded readily when set down in the drive and was up in the last sixteenth. COSMIC BOMB assumed command at the start, established a clear lead before reaching the half, then made the pace to the stretch under steady rating and finishing determinedly under punishment, could not withstand FERVENT but easily bested the others. PHALANX, sluggish during the early stages, gradually improved his position after opening quarter, made a good bid entering the stretch but failed to rally when hard ridden in the drive. CAPT. FLAGG could not keep up and appeared overmatched.

Danny Foster Cops 2 Heats

Red Bank, N. J., Aug. 23 (AP).—Danny Foster in his Miss Peps V copped both ten-mile heats of the "Judge" Emil Auerbach Trophy race today, beating Guy Lombardo's Tempo VI which took second place.

In both runs Foster went off last, while Lombardo took the lead. The second heat saw the maestro offer a game challenge in the final lap, but Miss Peps, the boat which showed Lombardo the way home in the International Gold Cup Races, maintained a powerful drive to win.

FGoster averaged 70.783 miles per hour in the second heat and 69.124mph in the first. Foster's times were 8:44:0 and 8:28:3 against Lombardo's 8:45:0 and 8:31:0. The final heat of this event will be run tomorrow at 2:20. On points, Foster has 800 and Lombardo 600.

Cubs Buy Pitcher From Texas League

Boston, Aug. 23 (AP).—Johnny Miller, a right-handed pitcher formerly with the St. Louis Browns, was purchased by the Chicago Cubs from San Antonio today in an effort to bolster the Chicago mound department for the remainder of the season. Miller won eight and lost six with the Texas League club. He was expected to join the Cubs in New York early next week.

Simonson Named Trainer at W. & M.

Williamsburg, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—Louis A. Simonson of Petersburg has been named athletic trainer and assistant business manager of athletics at William and Mary College, Athletic Director R. N. McCray announced today. Simonson, a graduate student at the college, was graduated from W. & M. in 1942.

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Rico Monte Heads Maryland's Gallorette at Saratoga

County Sports Notes

THE league-leading Potomac A. C. has a chance to increase its margin over the rest of the field when it meets last place Cissel Saxon in Montgomery County Baseball League game today on the Potomac diamond.

With a record of four victories and no defeats, the Potomac pitching stars, Otis Printz, Jack Lyons and Ray Bridenbacker are expected to see little or no action in today's contest. Anson Ball, rookie hurler, is expected to start for Potomac with either Ed or Jack Schrider on the hill for Cissel Saxon.

In other games, Silver Spring will journey to Gaithersburg, Sandy Spring visits Colesville, Morningside meets Rockville on Welsh Field and Greenbelt plays at Bethesda.

The standing of the teams:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Potomac	4	0	Sandy Spring	2	2
Colesville	3	1	Rockville	1	3
Morningside	3	1	Gaithersburg	1	3
Silver Spring	3	1	Bethesda	1	3
Greenbelt	2	2	Cissel-Saxon	0	4

FINAL plans for the Fairfax County "A" League all-star baseball game, August 31, were being completed this week by league officials.

The enitre squad which will meet the pennant-winning M. T. Rust outfit has not yet been selected, but thus far three men from the Vienna and Fairfax teams have been named together with two from the White Sox and one from Falls Church A. C.

Starting pitcher for the all-stars is almost certain to be either Leslie Butler of Fairfax or Dan Neviaser, the Vienna speedball hurler.

For M. T. Rust, ace left-hander Pete King will open against the stars.

The game, which will start at 2 p. m. on the Fairfax High field, is an effort on the part of the Fairfax Baseball League to aid in the drive for the Living War Memorial at Fairfax High.

One of the largest crowds in the history of Fairfax County baseball is expected to witness the game. Tickets for the contest are now on sale at McPherson's Restaurant, Falls Church; Oppocks, in Vienna; Come-Rite-Inn, Fairfax; Annandale Pharmacy, Annandale, and Ryer's Drug Store, Centreville.

Today's Fairfax County League schedule follows:

"A" League-Fairfax at Centreville, 2:30 p. m.

"B" League—Vienna at Lincolnia, 2:30 p. m.; Burke at Forrestville, 2:30 p. m.; Catharpin at Chantilly, 2:30 p. m.; [illegible]ton at McLean (2), 1:30 p. m.; Herndon vs. Jermantown at Fairfax, 2:30 p. m.

Pimlico Race Track Went for $1,115,000

Baltimore, Aug. 23 (AP).—Purchase of the Pimlico Race Track by the Maryland Jockey Club was $1,115,000, according to a land record deed filed yesterday.

The club bought the 85 acres it formerly leased from the Deposit & Trust Co. last winter. The company is trustee for the estate of William H. Hammond.

Night Hawks to Hold 'Cycle Events Today

The Capital Night Hawks motorcycle club will sponsor a motorcycle race and si thrilling events today at the Glenmont, Md., track. The race begins at 2 p. m.

Admission is one dollar and there is free parking. To get to the track, go out Georgia ave. a mile beyond Silver Spring and then follow the arrow.

Saratoga

1—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds, claiming.

Pharadal	116	Cee Bee Sir	104
Seven Grand	112	Lord Duncan	119
Sun Ember	119	Babolie F.	112
Hypertype	111	Roman Holiday	111
King Cobalt	111	Back Interest	108
Busy Chief	111	Samedi Soir	109

2—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Panash	108	Keelrow	111
Steve Rogers	119	Fenelette	116
Lucky Champ	119	Khorawych	108
Welaunie	116	Superb Donna	108
Sweep Hand	111	Next Time	114
Woodhull	119	Fashion Plate	114
Lady Fakir	116		

3—Ab. 2 m.; $3000; 4-year-olds up; 'chase.

Gala Reigh	143	Scurry Gal	130
Similar	146	Drintown	141
Army Power	155	Valdina Scamp	139
†George Corn	139	†Danny Dever	142
Greek Flag	142		

†L. H. Nelles entry

4—¾; $4000; 2-year-old fillies; all'ances.

Filament	117	Craline	117
Inheritance	114	Allie's Pal	115
Vaudeville	114	Consuelita	117
Peace of Mind	120	Grey Flight	117

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Lee Circle	112	Excelente	108
†Grand Prince II	119	Valdina Senora	111
Wishmeluck	106	Red Board	113
Tavistock	112	Pristine	111
Darby Devon	109	Mr. Pleat	112
†Hedron	119	St Jock	116

†H. A. Luro and Mill River Stable entry.

6—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

†Treasury	113	Eb	113
Go Chicago	113	†Galactic	113
Jackamine	113	Old Faithful	113
Hachazo	120		

†Rokeby Stable and Mrs. E. D. Weir entry.

7—Mile; $4000; 3-year-old fillies; all'ances.

Silver Fog	112	Sleigh Bells	115
Early Harvest	112	Flying Bimy	112
Evening Story	112	Catana	108
Silver Light	112	Telk	112

8—⅞; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Clocklike	114	Miss Greek	109
Harrier	114	Queen's Chance	114
Scotch Count	112	Awashonks	109
Town Betty	102	Fire High	114
Lak O'Sullivan	102	If-If	114
Alport	114	Pete's Kid	109
Tarawa	114		

1—¾; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds.
‡Slumber Song, 115 (Jessop) 5.60 4.20 2.80
§Fussbutton, 115 (Permane) 10.90 4.80
Merry Tudor, 115 (Guerin) 2.80
†Penny Dare, Manrip, †Sinsin, My Emma, Mistress Mine, Golden Apple, Cherry Soda, Miss Pleat, Misabi, Acey Ducey, ‡She Dares, §Bennu also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.
†W. A. Edgar and H. E. Jackson entry.
‡Brookmeade Stable entry.
§Foxcatcher Farm and Montpelier entry.

2—7/8; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds up
Curtain's Up, 117 (Permane) 3.80 2.80 2.20
Vinsfuriough, 117 (Arcaro) 3.80 2.40
Frere Markette, 117 (Guerin) 2.40
Oratorio, Cabot, Samaritano also ran. Time, 1:26⅕.

3—Ab. 1½; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Valiant, 139 (Douglas) 19.50 6.20 4.10
Avecat, 146 (Adams) 3.90 3.20
D'Artagnan, 146 (Fife) 4.00
Twenty-Six, Cravache, Rank, Septimus, My Good Man, Phiblant, Hippius also ran. Time, 3:55.

4—¾; $10,000; 2-year-olds; Grand Union.
My Request, 126 (Arcaro) 3.70 2.40 out
Whirling Fox, 109 (Combest) 2.60 out
John's Date, 114 (Guerin) out
Musician also ran. Time, 1:11.

5—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Michigan Kid, 118 (Guerin) 12.70 5.10 2.80
Mangohick, 117 (Permane) 3.20 2.40
Glad Time, 109 (Atkinson) 2.50
Useless, Winter Wheat also ran. Time, 1:11⅗.

6—1¼; $30,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Rico Monte, 124 (Arcaro) 4.50 out out
Gallorette, 122 (Guerin) out out
Boss, 104 (Jessop) out
Only three started. Time, 2:03⅖.

7—¾; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Realtor, 117 (Hildebrandt) 20.40 8.00 5.10
Gates Mills, 117 (Woodhouse) 3.40 3.10
Rare Jewel, 112 (Jasperson) 4.10
Noble Hero, Big Dial, Monkey Wrench, Black Sob also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

8—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Ram, 111 (Jasperson) 5.90 3.60 2.50
†Quandary, 105 (Hansman) 6.00 3.60
Rocket Bomb, 116 (Atkinson) 3.00
Vacance, Short Reign, Chanteuse, Dirl, †Uncle Remus also ran. Time, 1:51⅕.
†T. T. Mott and E. L. Rankin entry.

22,903 See Thrilling End Of Handicap

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP).—Arnold Hanger's Rico Monte and W. L. Brann's Gallorette today thrilled 22,903 fans by finishing heads apart as named in the forty-fifth Saratoga Handicap.

The race was virtually a repeat performance of the recent Whitney except that Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Boss completed the three-horse field behind that pair instead of the famed Stymie. Boss wound up a dozen lengths away.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro swept the day's two stakes, having guided Ben Whitaker's My Request to a popular six lengths score in the Grand Union Hotel Stakes, which saw Whirling Fox and John's Date next past the wire. Musician, the only other starter, bolted through the rail with Job Jessop just after the start of that juvenile fixture, but Jessop escaped with scrapes on his back and was able to ride Boss in the Saratoga 'Cap.

Rico Monte, earning $22,400 and running the mile and a quarter in 2:03 2-5, had to survive a foul claim from Gallorette's rider, Eric Guerin, who told the officials that Rico Monte bumped his mount nearing the finish.

Rico Monte, a close second choice to Gallorette at $4.50 for two, prevented the Maryland mare from overtaking L. B. Mayer's retired Busher as world money-winning leader of her sex. The Brann veteran earned $6000 for running second, making her total $321,435 to Busher's $334,035.

Roman Boy Wins Manley Memorial By Two Lengths

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 23.—Roman Boy, owned by the estate of the late P. H. Faulconer of Virginia, thrilled a crowd of 7000 by leading every step of the Harry A. Hanley Memorial to pay $4.60.

Sammy Palumbo of Charles Town, W. Va., had Roman Boy away from the gate on top. The gelding raced ⅝ over a muddy track in .59 to win by two lengths. There was a dead-heat for place money between A. S. Moore's Nova's Mark and Earl L. Poston's White Easter.

There will be no racing Monday, but the final five days' sport will get under way at 2:30 p. m. (EDT) on Tuesday, when American Legion Day will be celebrated.

Patsy Grant, the meeting's leading rider, opened the day's racing by driving L. C. McLaughlin's Outlet to an easy score over the ⅝ route. The filly paid $3, as she led home Mrs. F. E. Smith's Pesky and G. B. Parson's He'll Try in that order.

E. R. Moxley's Nella Jones led every step of the 6½ furlongs of the second to pay $5.80. The place went to Mrs. Emma Down's Joy Wes, with P. O. Bowman's The Huntress, third.

Those fans taking the 6-5 Daily Double combination of Outlet and Nella Jones, received $11.80.

Cumberland

1—⅝; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Outlet, 105 (Grant) 3.00 2.80 2.20
Pesky, 110 (Snyder) 11.20 6.00
He'll Try, 115 (Sarno) 3.40
Tick By, Star Sweep, Bloodhound, Sir Mowlee, Doctor's Mite also ran. Time, 0:59⅕.

2—6½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Nella Jones, 114 (Austin) 5.80 3.60 2.60
Joy Wes, 106 (O'Brien) 3.20 2.60
The Huntress, 114 (Carrillo) 3.20
China Toy, Fair Date, Lord Ligonier, Cutty Steel also ran. Time, 1:27⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $11.80

3—6½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Balloon, 119 (Sarno) 4.00 3.40 2.60
Miss Stevie, 109 (Shirey) 12.40 5.20
Security G., 106 (O'Brien) 3.80
Teddy Smart, Ingerfire, Mayfern, Cast Out also ran. Time, 1:28⅗.

4—6½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Hard Loser, 114 (Tammaro) 5.40 4.00 2.60
Chance Oak, 116 (Austin) 8.40 4.80
Flying Wise, 114 (Nodarse) 3.60
Miss R., Two Plus, Baylette, Westing also ran. Time, 1:29⅕.

5—⅝; $1000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Tandis, 112 (Carrillo) 7.60 3.20 2.80
Tres Chic, 115 (Tammaro) 2.80 2.40
Coral Water, 110 (Palumbo) 2.80
Pitting Moose, Sunday, Dusty Moment also ran. Time, 0:58⅘.

6—⅝; $1200; allowances; 3-year-olds up.
Roman Boy, 112 (Palumbo) 4.60 2.60 2.40
†Nova's Mark, 119 (Sarno) 2.60 3.00
†White Easter, 104 (Shirey) 2.20 2.40
Sand Rose, Sweet Barbara, Golden Blaze, Erato also ran. Time, 0:59.
†Dead heat for second.

7—1⅛; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Salmart, 115 (Austin) 5.00 3.00 2.40
Gal Royal, 110 (Palumbo) 3.80 2.60
Wrakfair, 114 (Carrillo) 2.60
Gerald Lad, Big Moose, In Debt also ran. Time, 1:57⅕.

8—1⅛; $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Wintime, 108 (Carrillo) 7.40 4.60 3.60
Quaker Brass, 118 (Ballenger) 4.80 3.20
Shining Sea, 113 (Runyon) 4.00
Linda's Wash, Red Oak, Miss Neptune, Royal View, Valiant Dot also ran. Time, 1:59.

Garden State

1—¾; $3500; maiden 2-year-old fillies

Miss Covery	118	Alice Thomas	118
Shot Silk	118	Wee Nip	113
Emilie Straus	118	Gallant Dot	113
Dawn Can	118	Bela Sands	118
Radio Time	118	Cape Hatteras	118
Princess Irene	118	Bunny Zane	118
Star O' Sea	118	Crevasse	118
Macon Switch	118	Louisiana Dawn	111

2—¾; $5000; 2-year-old fillies; all'ances.

Flitaway	112	Sky Way	104
Elastic	114	Miss Jersey	112
Picnic Lunch	121		

3—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ghazala	114	Flying Weather	119
Agilant	113	Phara Surprise	109
Plane Shadow	117	Shako	114
Listen Tiger	115	Sir Bim	11x
Flying Fort	113		

4—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Carmeltown	114	I'll Be	117
Panacea	118	Pied Piper	113
Yesnow	115	Joe Spagat	115
Reztips	117	Flying Tartar	108
War Glance	117		

5—1¼; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Quatre Call	122	Whimsical Lady	112
Pilate's Child	113	Harford	117
Broad Daylight	108	Ship Ahoy	115
Svengali	115	Bold Regard	113

6—¾; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†Nowadays	109	The Doge	119
†Double Jay	115	Polynesian	129
Lighthouse	112	Air Patrol	123
Chance Nick	112	Transair	110
Inroc	118	Tidy Bid	110

†J. Tucci and Ridgewood Stable entry.

7—1 1/16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Campos	112	Signal's Bloke	112
Zax	119	Tacaro-Briar	121
Bellwether	112	Briar Cliff	107
Intact	112		

8—Mile; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Pompeian	109	†Glen Heather	116
Starry Cant	113	Dinner Hour	115
Bahrameter	119	†Trenton	117
End of Strife	117	Somalad	113
High Trend	114	Conniver	111

†Bobanet Stable entry.

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Complete Chart of Racing at Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., AUGUST 23—By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. ing Light—Pantaloons by St. James. ETAOINSHRDLUCMFWYPCMFWYPHMRFDWLYUPT Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:36. Off at 2:36½. Winner, J. D. Moran's b. g. (8) by Sweeping Light—Pantaloons. Trained by J. D. Moran. Value, $1650. Time, 1:14⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TEE MIDGE	(Balzaretti)	116	3	8	4 1	1 hd	1 hd	1 1	$4.00
HARPSTRINGS	(Strange)	114	11	2	3½	2 2	2 1	2 ¾	7.10
HOMESPUN	(McTague)	111	7	4	6½	7 2	4 1½	3 1	1.95
DOC ADAMS	(Schmidl)	116	1	6	5 2	3½	3 1	4 2	32.15
JACK'S TONI	(Scawthorn)	112	8	12	11 1½	8 1	7 1	5 hd	23.70
KEPENG	(DeLucia)	107	12	1	9 1	9 2	8 2	6 1	31.90
PROBLEM CHILD	(Wahler)	111	9	10	6 1	6 1	5 hd	7 2	40.80
FIRM PEACE	(Roberts)	112	10	5	7 2	10 2	10 2	8 1½	8.50
PANSY BRIGADE	(Stout)	114	2	7	2½	5 1½	9 hd	9 2	5.60
DOT O DASH	(Lauer)	107	4	9	10 2	11 1½	11 1½	10 2	95.25
DEVON CREAM	(Buttler)	106	5	3	1 1	4 1	6 1	11 1	26.45
TROON	(Lang)	116	6	11	12	12	12	12	42.30

TEE MIDGE, $10.00, $5.30, $3.20; HARPSTRINGS, $6.70, $3.50; HOMESPUN, $2.50.

TEE MIDGE, under steadying restraint in first part, moved up fast to assume lead and drew clear in stretch. HARPSTRINGS raced forwardly and closed with good energy. HOMESPUN came with a rush in closing stages. DOC ADAMS weakened in final test. JACK' STONI closed well under pressure. DEVON CREAM stopped badly.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 3:08. Off at 3:09.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARYKNOLL	(Vandergriff)	111	8	6	7 2	2 2	1½	1 1½	$4.05
LADY YVONNE	(Howell)	114	3	8	6 hd	3 2	3 2	2 hd	24.35
FREELAND'S LAD	(Balzaretti)	116	7	2	1 2	1 1½	2 2	3 2	11.95
LA REINETTE	(Roberts)	111	11	7	9 4	8 2	7½	4 hd	3.05
SHAVEY LEE	(Sneller)	112	2	9	8 2	7 1½	6 1	5 2	11.65
QUEEN FLASH	(Stout)	111	9	1	2 hd	5½	5 hd	6 1½	1.50
BIT GAY	(Mann)	111	5	5	4½	6 1	8 2	7 2	20.70
MITLA	(Scawthorn)	106	10	3	3 1	10 2	9 2	9 2	145.35
FIRST PAL	(Lullo)	116	6	4	5 1	9 2	10 4	10 4	25.25
SNOW STORM	(Lauer)	109	4	12	11	11	11	11	99.40
RIGHT HAND	(Boston)	116	1	10	fell				9.90

MARYKNOLL, $10.10, $5.00, $3.70; LADY YVONNE, $20.40, $12.50; FREELAND'S LAD, $7.00.

MARY KNOLL circled field to assume lead in stretch and drew clear easily. LADY YVONNE made up ground steadily but could not reach winner. FREELAND'S LAD set the pace and faltered in drive. LA REINETTE, slow to reach best stride, closed well on the outside. SHAVEY LEE was outrun. QUEEN FLASH had no mishap after showing brief early speed.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:41. Off at 3:41½. Winner, Mrs. D. B. Miller's b. h. (8) by Ladyseman—Fib by Westy Hogan. Trained by C. Butler. Value, $1850. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INCOMING	(Roberts)	116	11	2	8 1	7 2	6 1½	1 1¼	$21.70
ESCORT	(Strange)	119	4	7	5 2	2 1½	2 1	2 hd	61.25
HER HIGHNESS	(Howell)	113½	3	4	1 1½	1 1	1 hd	3 2	2.95
NO LEDDIE	(Padgett)	108	8	10	6½	5 1	3½	4 1	12.60
IN	(Stout)	106	12	1	3½	3 hd	5 1	5 hd	4.35
FARPALINA	(Martin)	107	2	5	2 hd	4 hd	4 hd	6 2	13.95
CALIPER	(Mora)	106	6	11	11	10 1	9 1	7 1	11.15
ATAMAN	(Knapp)	116	7	3	7 2	6 hd	8 1	8½	6.45
EVER ON	(Zulker)	112	10	8	10 2	8 2	7 2	9 2	30.80
FAST REATHER	(Gonzalez)	111	5	9	9 hd	11	10 2	10 2	4.90
HEADS OR TAILS	(McTague)	109	1	6	4 2	9 1	11	11	17.80
PETICHE	(McCoy)	116	9	12	lost rider				176.95

INCOMING, $45.40, $21.30, $10.40; ESCORT, $48.10, $18.80; HER HIGHNESS, $3.80.

INCOMING lacked early foot, came to the outside for racing room, closed very fast. ESCORT; prominent from the break, held on well. HER HIGHNESS forged to a good lead early and weakened. NO LEDDIE had speed in spots. IN, close up from start, failed to rally. FARPALINA tired. PETCHIE lost rider immediate after break.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:13. Off at 4:14½. Winner, E. B. Townsend's b. g. (2) by Menow—Lesina by Sir Gallahad 3rd. Trained by E. B. Townsend. Value, $1850. Time, 1:15⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HERE I AM	(Vandergriff)	112	5	10	10	9 2	4 hd	1 ns	$19.90
DISMAL KEY	(Buxton)	115	7	6	6 1	3 2	2 1	2 2	3.80
BALLINAKILL	(Polk)	113	1	3	1 2	1 4	1 2	3 2	1.05
SERENADE	(Roberts)	109	6	9	9 2	8 hd	6 hd	4 1	38.90
CONNIE SAM	(Corona)	118	4	5	5½	6 1	5 1	5 2	12.45
DARK BUCKLE	(Howell)	115	8	1	2 2	2 1	3 1½	6½	†17.60
SAMBA STEP	(Padgett)	118	3	8	3 hd	4 1	7½	7 2	8.00
CASEIN	(Scawthorn)	112	10	2	8 2	5½	8 2	8 1½	50.80
ORESTONE	(Martin)	112	9	7	7 hd	7 hd	9 2	9 4	†
JERSEY BELLE	(Stout)	115	2	4	4 hd	10	10	10	10.35

†J. McHenry-J. E. Hughes entry.

HERE I AM, $41.80, $20.70, $5.40; DISMAL KEY, $5.00, $2.60; BALLINAKILL, $2.60.

HERE I AM, outrun in first part, came fast on the outside in stretch and under good handling was up in final strides. DISMAL KEY, under restraint in early stages, moved on stretch turn, assumed lead in final sixteenth but could not withstand winner. BALLINAKILL forged to a good lead early and stopped badly. SERENADE could not reach contention. CONNIE SAM was never a factor. DARK BUCKLE, prominent early, faded.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Miss America Handicap. Purse, $15,000-added. For 3-year-old fillies and mares. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:51. Off at once. Winner, W. G. Helis' br. m. (5) by Blue Larkspur—Faucille D'Or by Sardanapale. Trained by A. F. Skelton. Value, $12,275. Time, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELPIS	(Moon)	122	5	3	4 2	2 1	1 1½	1 2	1 2	$.55
CAMARGO	(Gonzalez)	112	3	7	6½	5 2	3 1	2 2	3 2½	†4.25
RAMPART	(Stout)	116	7	5	3 1	3 2	4 2	4 4	3 4	4.65
FIRST PAGE	(Layton)	112	1	1	1 2	1 2	2 2	3 1	4 2	29.90
SPRINGTIDE	(Renick)	105	6	6	7	7	5 4	5 4	5 6	22.25
OBEROD	(Martin)	108	2	4	5 2½	6 1	7	6 2	6 6	†4.25
ROYAL FLUSH	(Wahler)	114	4	2	2 1½	4 2	6 2	7	7	28.50

ELPIS, $3.10, $2.40, $2.10; CAMARGO, $2.80, $2.20; RAMPART, $2.20.

ELPIS, under a tight hold throughout, saved ground on inside, came to outside leaving three-eighths marker to take lead and was never threatened. CAMARGO, under steadying restraint in early part, came through on rail, could not cope with winner and was easily second best. RAMPART made a strong bid leaving half-mile pole and rallied mildly. FIRST PAGE was through after six furlongs. SPRINGTIDE was never a factor. OBEROD was outrun. ROYAL FLUSH had early speed.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth. The Sea Siren. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up (grade D). Start good. Won ridden out; place ame. Went to post 5:20. Off at 5:21. Winner, Jay D. Acres' b. g. (6) by Burgoo King—Edith A., by Mount Beacon. Trained by J. Gengler. Value, $2500. Time, 1:48⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLACK SWAN	(Kenney)	110	2	3	2 2	1 hd	1 1½	1	1 2½	$1.95
BLACK PEPPER	(Balzaretti)	116	4	6	6	5½	4 2	3	2 nk	.90
TEDIOUS MISS	(Mafale)	106	5	1	1 hd	2 2	2 2	2½	3 1	15.85
MESCARA	(Stout)	110	3	5	5 1	3 1	3 hd	4 2	4 6	14.20
DAVID T.	(McTague)	110	1	4	3 hd	4 1½	5 6	5 8	5 8	14.25
ON THE RIVER	(Lullo)	119	6	2	4 2	6	6	6	6	17.05

BLACK SWAN, $5.80, $2.60, $2.50; BLACK PEPPER, $2.40, $2.30, TEDIOUS MISS, $3.60.

BLACK SWAN raced TEDIOUS MISS into defeat while saving ground on inside, was steadied while setting pace and held sway through the stretch. BLACK PEPPER was taken under restraint immediately after break, made move on stretch turn but as not good enough. TEDIOUS MISS was used up vieing for the lead. MESCARA could not reach leaders while in a contending position. DAVID T. had no mishap. On The River showed nothing.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 5:53. Off at once. Winner, A. Massimiano's b. g. (5) by Happy Fox—Photograph by Chatterton. Trained by Don Yates. Value, $1650. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HEMJOHN	(Balzaretti)	114	10	1	1 2	1 2	1 4	1 2	1 7	$3.95
LOMA MAR ROGUE	(Roberts)	109	8	6	4 hd	4 2	4 2	4 2	2 nk	4.80
BROTHER DEAR	(Mafale)	107	3	2	2 2	2 hd	2 1	3 2	3 2	30.80
HOMEWARD BOUND	(Howell)	117	2	3	3 2	3 2	3 2	2 hd	4 2	10.70
GOLDEN MESSAGE	(Corona)	109	9	7	6 2	5 2	5 4	5 2	5 2	12.20
STORMY BILL	(Buttler)	109	5	12	8 4	6 4	6 1	6 4	6 4	14.75
LUCY S.	(Martin)	115	4	8	10 2	8½	7 2	7 1	7 1½	2.05
SYCASEL	(Polk)	104	11	9	11 4	9 2	8 2	8 2	8 2	18.40
SUNSET BAY	(Saunders)	113	6	10	9½	11 4	9½	10 2	9 1	14.15
MEMORY BOSS	(Lang)	112½	1	11	12	12	10 4	9 hd	10 10	76.05
NIKOK'S PAL	(Lauer)	107	12	4	7 2	10 hd	11 2	11 4	11 6	82.15
FAIR REWARD	(Lullo)	117	7	5	5½	7½	12	12	12	55.90

HEMJOHN, $9.90, $5.10, $4.00; LOMA MAR ROGUE, $5.10, $4.20; BROTHER DEAR, $15.80.

HEMJOHN, well-rated while setting pace took long lead and was never threatened. LOMA MAR ROGUE, within striking distance, rallied mildly. BROTHER DEAR tired after forcing the pace. HOMEWARD BOUND could not make up any ground when put to drive. GOLDEN MESSAGE displayed an even effort. SUNSET BAY was never a factor. LUCY S. showed little.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and three-sixteenths. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving place same. Went to post 6:24. Off at 6:24½. Winner, H. H. Hecht's gr. g. (7) by Omaha—Prioress by Pommern. Trained by S. Jacobs. Value, $2200. Time, 2:02⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GREY HOOD	(Schmidl)	119	1	7	5 1	3 2	2 2½	2 2	1½	$7.95
NOVIEW	(McTague)	119	5	1	3 2	2½	1 1	1 1	2 6	4.85
AERO JACK	(Padgett)	122	9	8	10	10	9 2	4 2	3½	12.55
VALDINA FIND	(Mann)	116	3	10	9 2	6 1	5½	3 hd	4 2	14.65
ADMIRAL'S CALL	(Stout)	119	7	2	2 2	3 1½	4 1	5 2½	5 2	4.50
GREMLIN	(Wahler)	116	6	9	6½	4 1	6 1	6 1	6 4	32.15
FELT HAT	(Saunders)	116	10	3	1 1½	1 1½	3 hd	7 4	7 2	23.95
PERRY COMMAND	(Martin)	116	2	5	7½	8 2½	7 2	8 2	8½	23.80
BEGGAR	(Balzaretti)	119	8	4	4 2	7 2	8 4	9 8	9 10	3.30
RINGSTOWN	(Polk)	111	4	6	8 8	9 2	10	10	10	4.95

GREY HOOD, $17.90, $8.40, $5.60; NOVIEW, $5.90, $4.30; AERO JACK, $7.10.

GREY HOOD, under a tight hold moved boldly on stretch turn and wore NOVIEW down. NOVIEW was steadied while within striking distance, assumed lead at quarter-pole but could not withstand winner. AERO JACK closed a gap. VALDINA FIND saved ground on the rail and showed a good effort. ADMIRAL'S CALL weakened. BEGGAR was outrun throughout

Stanky Spiked In Game With Reds

Brooklyn, Aug. 23 (AP).—Eddie Stanky, the Brooklyn Dodgers' spunky second baseman, suffered a fairly deep spike wound above the left knee in the first inning of today's game with the Cincinnati Reds as Tom Tatum was out stealing second base.

Stanky was forced to retire in favor of Stan Rojek but said he hoped to be back for tomorrow's series opener with Pittsburgh.

Washington Park

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Hasty Sage	111	Big Scat	111
Gallant Hour	114	Little Lady	106
Calm Port	116	Chance Day	111
Harvard Square	116	Mankcubob	111
Fergie's Ariel	109	Rockwood King	110
Omanette	106	Cossack Boy	103
General's Aide	111	Peg	103
Carreau	109	Invermark Girl	114
Nancy Fly	106	Kee-Ho	116

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Zacapet	115	Border Man	115
Plaidloch	110	Thunder Hoof	116
Water Clock	105	Temos	118
Vittore	121	Three Clovers	116
Grand Love	110	Alar	121
Easy Dough	115		

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Potsey	116	Jhansi	99
Catchwelsta	110	Sweet Girlie	110
Roytig	115	Arab's Fancy	104
All Free	116	Espino Gold	115
Bronze Medal	111	Vinita Rev	110
Sacaton	118		

4—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

War Atlas	115	Gainer	120
Carolina Bell	101	Tacoma	114
Cant Weep	106	Top Sergeant	106
My Boy Tom	112	Valdina Vicar	106
Miss Brand	109	Epizar	106
Hi Henry	117		

5—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming

Bow Bunting	111	School Days	111
Jack Bee	109	Reigh's Comet	111
Between Acts	106	Merry Zac	112
Playagain	108	Bold King	103
Hypostyle	109		

6—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

†Sun Carrier	109	Red Tape	120
Philtown	117	†War Fund	103
Dare Go	112	Liberty Babe	104
Dancing Margot	104	Princess Blue	105
Jay Forst	112	Bull Wagon	120

†William Mikel entry.

7—¾; $25,000; 2-year-olds; stakes.

Lou Jac	111	†Free America	118
Salmagundi	108	†Citation	118
†Bewitch	119	Enforcer	111
Boswell Lady	108	Hilda	111

†Calumet Farm entry.

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

My Grace	105	Deep Red	110
Major Attack	105	Woodvale Queen	105
Skip Level	100	Betty Van	104
Hazel's Play	100	Rosemere Sis	108
Patricia B.	109	Deauville King	109
Greenock Image	118	Mae Bright	104
Nonchalanta	100	Billie's Choice	100
Fergie's Maid	108		

1—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Karakorum, 114 (F'ston) 13.40 7.40 5.40
Be A Bee, 107 (Swain) 83.80 32.40
Fire Dog, 107 (D'Augustino) 6.40
Allisonia, My Julie, Ted Mosquero, Silver Mile, Joda's Joe, Conformable, Paper Clip, Rotate, Gay Captain also ran. Time, 1:38.

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Compatriot, 109 (Peabody) 10.80 6.00 4.20
Unchallenged, 114 (Smith) 4.20 3.20
Expediter, 114 (Jemas) 7.20
Mayfly, Sky Wolf, Tasajillo, Petrified, Glider Pilot also ran. Time, 1:12.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $108.40.

3—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Hubble Bubble, 116 (Layton) 4.20 2.60 2.20
Blue Grass, 111 (Featherston) 2.80 2.60
Cohat, 107 (Peabody) 3.00
Whiteford Tet, Cap Rock, Syntet, Pad Lock also ran. Time, 1:11.

4—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Fast Mail, 118 (Jemas) 6.80 3.20 2.60
Willis E., 118 (Dodson) 3.40 2.60
Bob's Pick, 115 (Westrope) 2.60
Static Chaser, Home Flight, New Dough, Mali Johnny also ran. Time, 1:10⅖.

5—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
†Miss Mommy, 115 (Bodiou) 6.80 3.40 2.60
Pennon, 118 (Snider) 3.60 2.80
Withastar, 113 (Featherston) 3.00
Beau Maid, Flaming Beau, Shy Guy, †Prom Trotter, Undesirable, Gray Blen also ran. Time, 1:11⅖.

6—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Tre-Vit, 100 (Smith) 5.00 3.20 3.00
Green Shed, 104 (D'Augustino) 9.20 6.40
Ballarita, 100 (Williams) 5.60
Hot and High, Merrymarch, Sis Rosie, Navy Cross also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

7—1¼; $60,000 added; 3-year-olds.
Fervent, 118 (Dodson) 7.00 3.80 out
Cosmic Bomb, 118 (Scurlock) 3.80 out
Phalanx, 126 (Donoso) out
Capt. Flagg also ran. Time, 2:00⅗ (new track record)

8—1⅛; $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Antigone, 102 (D'Augustino) 6.60 4.40 3.20
Roy Jay, 113 (Peabody) 9.40 5.60
Choppy Sea, 112 (South) 5.20
Journal, Stella Snyder, Sierra Ancha, Perapera, Seventeen Guns, Mr. Dumjohn also ran. Time, 1:51⅗.

9—1 1/16; $3500; allowances; 3-year-olds up.
Devastating, 110 (Jemas) 6.40 5.40 3.60
Donna Brand, 111 (D'Augustino) 7.60 4.60
My Star, 108 (Featherston) 3.60
Toy Quay, Ever Message, Gold Regnant, Boden's Pal, Royal Risk, Frank Munns also ran. Time, 1:45.

Bill Leiser New Head Of Football Writers

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP)—Bill Leiser of the San Francisco Chronice was elected new president of the Football Writers of America at a meeting yesterday which adopted a new constitution.

Bert McGrane of the Des Moines Register was reelected secretary. Also elected were three new directors and a new second vice president. Hall Middleworth of Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City, who automatically becomes the organization's president two years hence. Leiser succeeds Francis Powers of the Chicago Daily News as the new president.

Post Consensus

1—Roman Holiday, King Cobalt, Seven Grand.
2—Welaunie, Fashion Plate, Khorawych.
3—Drintown, Nelles entry, Valdina Scamp.
4—Vaudeville, Grey Flight, Inheritance.
5—Lee Circle, Hedron, Red Board.
6—Hachazo, Jackamine, Go Chicago.
7—CATANA, Early Harvest, Sleigh Bells.
8—Queens Chance, Miss Creek, Tarawa.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Radio Time, Shotsilk, Princess Irene.
2—Picnic Lunch, Elastic, Skyway.
3—Sir Bim, Shako, Agilant.
4—I'll Be, Reztips, Panacea.
5—Bold Regard, Quatre Call, Broad Daylight.
6—Air Patrol, Polynesian, Double Jay.
7—ZAX, Campos, Tacaro Briar.
8—Dinner Hour, End of Strife, High Trend.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Xacatine, Bright Arc, Clude T.
2—Mixie Miss, Gallant Maiden, Suneisie.
3—Vinum, Flying Jim, Via-Over.
4—Beau Sweep, Zacabrand, Delphian.
5—Fondeish, Inalwood, Skim.
6—One Up, Bras Teddy, Ima Fastone.
7—KELSPRIDE, Swift Reward, Edna Lawless.
8—Sandworth, Justinian II, Star Whiz.

AT WASHINGTON
1—Fergies Ariel, Harvard Square, Chance Day.
2—Thunderhoof, Zacapet, Plaidloch.
3—Sacaton, All Free, Potsey.
4—War Atlas, Valdina Vicar, Top Sergeant.
5—Jack Bee, Between Acts, Hypostyle.
6—DANCING MARGOT, Phil Town, Sun Carrier.
7—Calumet Farm entry, Boswell Lady, Loujac.
8—Mae Bright, Rosemere Sis, Greenock Image.

Louisville Times Race Selections (A.P.)

AT SARATOGA
1—Seven Grand, Sun Ember, Roman Holiday.
2—Fenelette, Fashion Plate, Lucky Champ.
3—No selections.
4—Filament, Peace of Mind, Craline.
5—Hedron, Prestine, Tavistock.
6—Hachazo, Galactic, Jackamine.
7—Early Harvest, Evening Story, Sleigh Bells.
8—PETE'S KID, Miss Greek, Scotch Count.

AT WASHINGTON
1—General's Aid, Fergie's Ariel, Carreau.
2—Three Cloer, Alar, Thunder Hoof.
3—Sacation, All Free, Potsey.
4—War Atlas, Gainer, Epizar.
5—Between Acts, Hypostle, Merry Zac.
6—Jay Forst, Bull Wagon, Dare Go.
7—BEWITCH, Citation, Free America.
8—Woodvale Queen, Nonchalanta, Rosemere Sis.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Radio Time, Creasse, Star O'Sea.
2—Flitaway, Picnic Lunch, Elastic.
3—Sir Bim, Shako, Plane Shadow.
4—Panacea, War Glance, Pied Piper.
5—Quatre Call, Bold Recard, Harford.
6—Double Jay, Polynesian, Inroc.
7—BULLWEATHER, Tacaro-Briar, Zax.
8—Bahrameter, End of Strife, Dinner Hour.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Abrasion, Cecrops, Bright Arc.
2—Ridgely, Shoes, High Lo.
3—Easy Blend, Rough Ally, Vinum.
4—Jopier, Zacabrand, Docdonough.
5—Inal Wood, Break It Up, Tryout.
6—Bras Teddy, Excitement, General Don.
7—KELSPRIDE, War Glenn, Gold Bart.
8—Justinian II, Sandworth, Helen's Boy.

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Rockingham Entries and Results

1—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming

Handsome Bill	114	Miss O'Blocky	109
Sason	111	Miss Lena	101
Clyde T.	108	Bright Arc	113
Light Count	119	Teddy Pon	111
Diextol	111	Zacatine	116
Cecrops	116	Extra Base	113
Zaca Bill	111	Busy Ridge	113
Abrasion	122	Lagalla	106

2—¾; $2300; maiden 2-year-olds.

Sun Elsie	115	Painted Arrow	118
Dobodura	115	Telbeda	118
Gallant Maiden	115	Music Miss	110
Brassy Lie	115	Gal Du	115
Ridgely	118	Randle's Man	118
Signal Point	118	High Lo	115
Safe Bet	115	Lyd's Boy	118
Shoe	113	Mr. H. P.	118

3—1-30; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Secret	102	Esta	106
Colonel Harry	109	Swingy Wingy	111
Flying Jim	111	Rough Ally	111
Vinum	111	Bright as Gold	101
King's Count	111	Free Boy	106
Clip-Clop	114	Marco B. Good	114
Via Over	109	Easy Blend	120
Nariah	117		

4—1-30; $2200; b-year-olds up; claiming.

Beau Sweet	111	Nervesta	109
Zacabrand	109	Second Meadow	106
Sure Sleepy	107	Docdonough	114
Lady Fernwood	106	Taxi-King	117
Foxy Prince	111	Singing Satin	111
Jopier	111	Is I Aint	106
Delphian	111	Rough Cloud	106

5—¾; $2300; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Break It Up	120	Fond Wish	109
Skim	114	Rendova	110
Bohemia Bid	114	Two Day Air	120
Right Wing	114	Joe's Sun	109
Sister Eileen	104	Land Light	114
Golden Gino	114	Elktonia Queen	109
Mac Fetchit	109	Tryout	114
Inal Wood	109	Xcitable	110

6—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Foxie Ted	112	General Don	117
Hat Girl	111	Excitement	108
Bras Teddy	120	Ima Fastone	115
One Up	114	Golden Thorn	110

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Gold Bart	111	Swift Reward	107
Edna Lawless	100	Soapsuds	111
Kelspride	1111	Lord Caprice	107
Valdivia	114	War Glenn	112

8—1⅛; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Helen's Boy	117	Oceanus	114
Star Whiz	115	Quonset	106
Murex	111	Noahvale	111
Justinian II	113	War Agent	111
Sandworth	120		

1—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Gray Victory, 114 (Espinosa) 12.40 6.60 4.20
Town Hill, 111 (Schieh) 5.80 3.80
J. J. Lynch, 116 (Rogers) 3.20
Ten to Ace, Hex, Local Finance, Hy Gato, Flaming High also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

2—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Bill Howk, 108 (Rodriguez) 120.80 26.00 8.20
Ann's Lee, 111 (Hettinger) 3.20 2.40
Caste Mark, 114 (F. Fernandez) 4.00
Hot Slippers, Daring Mate, Still Champ, Duchess Eddie, Sir Flint, Waxahachie also ran. Time, 1:11⅖.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $924.

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Know How, 122 (Hettinger) 14.00 7.20 4.20
Co Lawyer, 111 (Rodriguez) 16.60 7.00
Jack's Girl, 111 (Root) 3.00
Royalong, Johnny Jr., Merry Dick, Another Bel also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ample Reward, 122 (Maschek) 5.80 3.40 2.60
Lunch Date, 111 (F. Fernandez) 5.20 4.20
Mr Jinx, 113 (Root) 4.40
Ebro, Lost Gold, Xcitable, Napalm, Tetrafettle also ran. Time, 1:12.

5—¾; $2800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Marksman, 111 (Carvalho) 10.80 5.20 3.20
Son Forever, 119 (Hartwick) 4.40 3.00
Bee W. Bee, 119 (F. Fernandez) 3.00
Detection, Gunnison, To To Light, On March also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

6—1 1/16; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Willing Spirit, 108 (Zehr) 27.80 12.60 7.80
Agrarian U., 113 (F. Fernandez) 12.00 8.80
Ariel Actress, 103 (Humphreys) 16.60
Helioptic, F. B. Eye, George Gains, Dinner Party, Prognosis, Gay Moonbeam, Belrate, Weathercock, Paper Mill also ran. Time, 1:44⅗.

7—1-30; $2600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Night Bomber, 106 (Espinosa) 7.80 4.00 3.20
Land Cruiser, 106 (Carvalho) 3.40 2.60
Henry Payne, 108 (Humphreys) 3.60
Bo Way, Dog Day, Sunspark, Duskily also ran. Time, 1:41⅗.

8—1⅛; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Single Ace, 109 (Sheroski) 16.40 7.20 4.00
Knute, 117 (Luce) 7.00 3.60
†Sir Kid, 120 (Williams) 2.60
Phara Chicle, Jacopo Mexico, Green Log, Mackaby also ran. Time, 1:54⅗.
†Finished first, disqualified and placed third

No. 11 Club Beats Aces for D. C. Title

No. 11 Police Boys Club defeated the Maryland Aces, 6-5, yesterday at Fairlawn to win the Boys Club of Washington championship. Bob Mitchell collected two hits for the visitors and drove in two runs as well as scoring the tying and winning runs himself.

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Ann Curtis, Nel Van Vliet Set Records

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP).—Two American feminine swimming marks were shattered today as Nel Van Vliet of Holland seized the 200-meter breast stroke title and Ann Curtis of San Francisco grabbed the 400-meter free style crown for the fifth straight year in the National AAU women's outdoor championships.

Miss Van Vliet, claimant of the world breast stroke record, chopped almost eight full seconds off the 15-year-old American 200-meter mark with a 2:58.6 clocking in this afternon's finals, after also bettering the American record in this morning's preliminaries.

Miss Curtis, who yesterday established a new 100-meter free style meet record by dethroning Brenda Helser, won the 400-meter in 5:21.5, five-tenths of a second faster than the American record of 5:22 set by Nancy Merki in 1939.

Top A.A.U. Records

Both performances also topped A.A.U. records. The old 200-meter breast-stroke mark 3:14.9 and the former 400-meter free style standard 5:23.7.

Miss Curtis finished 30 yards ahead of Miss Helser in the 400-meter.

In the 200 breast stroke trials Miss Van Vliet qualified with a sparkling 3:03.4 despite a stomach disorder that required doctor's attention before she entered the water.

Eschews "Butter-Fly"

Miss Van Vliet, who swims the old-fashioned conventional breast-stroke in contrast with the modern "butter-fly" stroke, let Jeanne Wilson of Chicago set the pace for the first 50 meters and then foamed far in front over the next 150 meters.

Defending Champion Nancy Merki of Portland, who finished second, equalled the former meet mark of 3:14.9, but wasn't within shouting distance of the powerful Holland star. Miss Merki edged out Miss Wilson in a thrilling battle for the runnerup spot.

In the opener of the day's four-event program, Miss Suzanne Zimmerman of Portland scored a double backstroke slam for the second straight year with a five-foot win in the 100-meter distance.

Ping Pong, Archery Tourney Scheduled

The Maryland Capital Park and Planning Commission Recreation Department will hold a ping pong and archery tournament Tuesday at 10 a. m. on the Rock Creek Recreation Center playground.

Selling Mutuels 'Lord's Business'

Detroit, Aug. 23 (AP).—Arrested on a charge of selling mutuel betting tickets, "the Rev." Ernest Hall was quoted today by police as saying he had to "do business with the devil" to raise money for a new church.

"I had a talk with the good Lord," he explained to Lieut. Alfred Beckosky. "He just says to me, 'reverend, you just go out and take them no-good gamblers' money and then you buy yourself a lot and build yourself a church.' I'm just going

132 Golfers In D.C. Test

A record field of 132 golfers opens the annual District of Columbia public links golf tournament tomorrow at East Potomac with two players automatic qualifiers for the championship flight.

Andy Oliveri and Earl Marcey, best of the local public players, will not be forced to qualify, leaving 14 places in the first flight. Enough additional flights to include every entry will be formed.

Starting times:

8:00 a. m.—Alvin E. Jones, Al Smith, Horace O. Dowling; 8:05—C. A. Thomas, Jim Husted, Ben Huff; 8:10—A. L. Coulson, J. W. Scheidman, Desmond E Vrotos; 8:15—Norman F. Jarvis, A. H. Brown, jr., Denny Bolster; 8:20—Thomas W. Shenk, Judson D. Hulsey, John B. Abood; 8:25—J. M. Williams, Joe Abood, Walter Potter; 8:30—James Duffy, Fred Proulx, jr., Frank Nivert; 8:35—C. R. Johnson, Dick Lyne, Pete Negley; 8:40—Gil Willett, Joe Baker, R. W Suit; 8:45—Matt Jett, Frank A. Bevacqua, E. J. Calhoun; 8:50—Sam Parks, Marvin Mrstik, George Pigott; 8:55—Bill Sayers, Bob Adams, J. B. Kelly.

9:00—George V. Graham, Julian Murphy, Pat Martino; 9:05—Jack Sayers, Len Liebman, Charles Luttrell; 9:10—Andrew J. Oliveri, Earl L. Marcey, John K. Bowers; 9:15—C. H. Alexander, Bill Rogers, Roger Martino; 9:20—C. Bolstad, Ed Martowicz, W V. Davis; 9:25—Ned W. Wells, Don Murphy, Joe Ramirez; 9:30—Charles W. Muck, jr., Ted King, John Armacost; 9:35—James C. McClanahan, Bill Jankowski, T. J. Palmer, jr.; 9:40—William McKelway, William A. Swan, Jim Tillett; 9:45—W. M. Smale, Billy De Weese, Toni Berlinski; 9:50—Chuck Dye, Frank C. Battista, B. J Bertrand; 9:55—Leonard J. Bridgett, John Parsons, Robert H. Evans.

10:00—Phil Markman, Donald S. Nelson, Bob Dwyer; 10:05—Robert Miller, Jim Collins, Buddy Bhaer; 10:10—E. W. James, Walter Robertson, jr., Fred E. Lukat; 10:15—Douglas Page, R. W. Peterson, Elmer J. Bundick; 10:20—Eddie Ackerman, Drew Brown, Gail Holmes; 10:25—T. R Foust, Walter H. Cranford, M. Gershenson; 10:30—Marshall C. Smith, Charles Feder, Russell H. Hinds, jr.; 10:35—Eric H. Brown, Norman E. Brown, Francis W. Keene; 10:40—L. E. Peters, Ruben M. Alspaw, Freeland Ramsdell; 10:45—William Hurley, Ralph M. McGonigall, Richard C. Davis; 10:50—Wayland W. Moore, R. W. Sparks, J. Spencer Davis; 10:55—Kenneth L. Dixon, Ernest G. Lord, jr., John C. [illegible]

11:00—Warren Routree, Bernard S. Auman, Norman D. Burch; 11:05—Peter J. Callovitti, Theodore C. Sarelakos, Warren H. [illegible]; 11:10—Cliff Glading, Arthur V. Alberding, Frederick J Ross; 11:15—Donald Dedrick, Richard E. Slitor, Blair F. Nattkemper; 11:20—R. P. Spearman, Al Mays, T. J. Palmer, sr.; 11:25—Raymond C. Meyer, Vince Cleary, Bill Sikes; 11:30—Stephen Szegda, R. L. Scarborough, Robert Goeb; 11:35—Robert N. Hart, K. M. Skaggs, W. J Walsmith.

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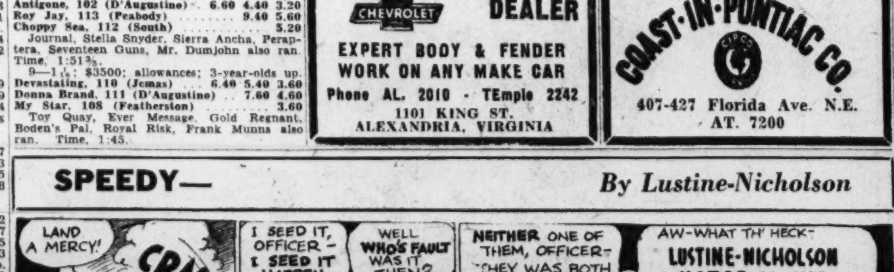

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Ky Laffoon Cards 67 and Leads Reno Open Golf

His 205 Tops Field After Third Round

Reno, Nev., Aug. 23 (AP).—Veteran Ky Laffoon of St. Andrews, Ill., knocking par groggy, swept into the lead of the 72-hole $15,000 Reno Open Golf Tournament today with a three round total of 204. He carded a 34, 33—67 to jump to the front of the field.

Par for the Woshoe County course is 36, 36—72.

Laffoon's five-under-par third round enabled him to pass the halfway leader, Ellsworth Vines of

Worsham Far Back

Reno, Aug. 22.—Lew Worsham, National Open champion from Washington, D. C., was far behind the leaders at the end of the third round of play in the Reno Open. Lew had a 69 today, which added to his previous scores of 72—74, gave him a 215 total.

Los Angeles, who blew up to take a two-over par 74 and fall back into a three-way tie at 208 strokes.

In between were Paul Jopes, La Habra, Calif., and E. J. Harrison, York, Pa., tied at 206, and National PGA Champion Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, and Herman Keiser, Akron, Ohio, deadlocked at 207.

Jopes, little known major tournament competitor, scored a hole in one during his round. It was on the 120-yard third hole and he had a 32, 36—68 for the round.

Harrison had 36, 34—70; Ferrier, 32, 37—69, and Keiser, 35, 35—70.

Ferrier played the round after being ill last night.

Vines, former tennis star, started out with a two-stroke advantage over his nearest rival, and posted a 35 for his outgoing nine, but ran into difficulties on the incoming stretch. He was still one under par at the fifteenth hole but hit his ball into a trap on the sixteenth and knocked it out over the green to go two over par.

Tied with Vines at 208 were Bill Nary, Phoenix, Ariz., and Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif. Demaret shot a 67 to get back into contention after his miserable opening day 75.

Pretournament favorite, Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., also carded a 67 which gave him a 54-hole total of 209, the same as Al Smith of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Former United States Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles was bracketed at 210 with California Open Title Holder Art Bell of San Francisco and Marty Furgol, Los Angeles.

Fred Bolton, Pendleton, Oreg.	148	68—216
*Barley Leonard, San Francisco	151	76—227
*Edwin Kingsley, San Francisco	148	74—222
Larry Lamberger, Portland, Oreg.	147	70—217
*Ed Lowery, San Francisco	148	72—221
Geo. Brazil, Redwood City, Calif.	146	75—221
Jimmy Clark, Huntington Beach	146	75—221
*Richard Bailey, Modesto, Calif.	146	70—216
*Carl Wheeler, Reno	144	70—214
Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif.	141	67—208
Al Smith, Winston-Salem, N. C.	141	68—209
John Bulla, Phoenix, Ariz.	141	75—216
Arnold Haneke, La Grande, Oreg.	144	75—219
Al Schoux, San Francisco	146	75—221

Marx Juniors Beat Concord

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 23.—The Marx Jewelers baseball team of Washington, remained undefeated in the All-American Junior Baseball Tournament here today by drubbing Concord, N. H., 9-2, in the third round.

The victory left Washington's entry, together with New Orleans, the only teams to have escaped defeat in the tournament.

Led by a powerful batting attack featured by a home run by Jesse Houston, a triple by Pitcher Benny Duvall and doubles by Pat O'Neill, Bill Kallas and Sonny Wesely, Washington stepped into a 3-run lead in the first inning and was never threatened afterward.

The winners added three more tallies in the fifth and single runs in the sixth, seventh and ninth. All told, Washington slammed out 15 safeties, with O'Neill leading the attack with four hits in five trips.

Wash'ton.	AB	H	O	A	Concord.	AB	H	O	A
Kallas,ss...	5	2	1	3	O'Connell,ss	1	0	0	2
Rohr,lf....	5	2	1	0	Simpson,3b.	5	1	1	3
O'Neill,cf..	5	4	3	0	Bailey,rf.	4	0	2	0
Cribbins,1b.	4	0	9	1	H'diman,1b	4	1	10	1
DeGiorgi,c.	3	2	8	0	Russell,p...	4	1	0	2
Wesley,3b..	5	2	0	3	Ceriello,2b.	3	2	4	3
Nitowitz,2b	4	0	1	2	Quirk,cf....	3	0	2	0
Houston,rf.	2	2	3	1	Phillips,c...	4	0	5	1
Duvall,p...	4	1	0	2	Comolli,lf..	3	1	3	0
Janigan,rf.	1	0	0	0	Offutt,cf...	0	0	0	0
Hogan,c....	1	0	1	0	Mills,rf.....	0	0	0	0
Totals..39	15	27	12		Totals...31	6	27	12	

Washington	300 031 101—9
Concord	001 010 000—2

Runs—Kallas, Rohr (2), O'Neill (4), De Georgi, Houston, Comolli (2). Two-base hits—Kallas, O'Neill, Wesley. Three-base hit—Duvall. Home run—Houston. Stolen bases—Kallas, O'Neill, Rohr. Double plays—Houston to Cribbins, Kallas to Nitowitz to Cribbins. Strikeouts—Duvall, 5; Russell, 4. Hit by pitcher—Duvall (O'Connell, Comolli). Wild pitch—Duvall. Passed ball—Phillips.

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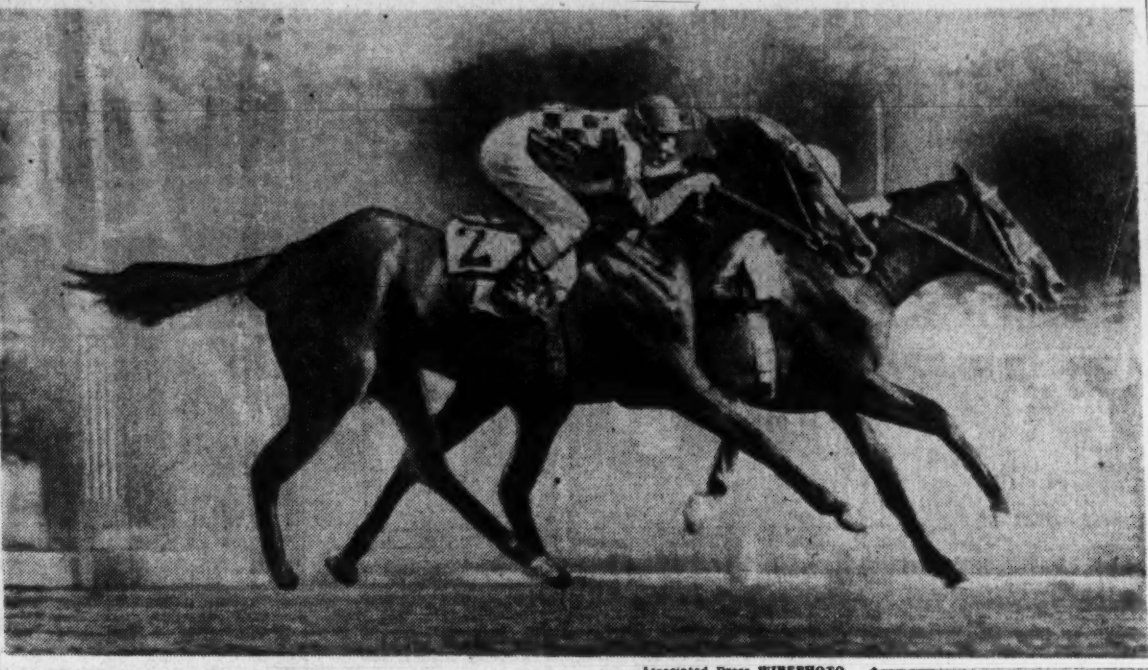

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RICO MONTE COMES HOME A WINNER—Rico Monte (on rail) set the pace in the Saratoga Handicap yesterday and hangs on to beat out the Maryland horse Gallorette (nearst camera)

Hardesty's Wins, 8-0

Hardesty's Market defeated the Burlington A.C., 8-0, yesterday on the Ellipse. Brother Spicer held the losers to two hits while fanning 19 batters.

Soccer League Meets

The Washington Suburban Soccer League will hold an organizational meeting September 11. For details call William Travers at Hillside 7096 after 5 p. m.

Robinson Injury Cleveland Loss

Cleveland, Aug. 23 (AP).—Eddie Robison, Cleveland Indians' first baseman, will be out of play for the rest of the season because of a fractured right ankle suffered in today's game which the Indians lost to the New York Yankees, 13-6.

Robinson was struck by a foul tip from his own bat in the third inning and was replaced by Les Fleming.

At first it was thought the injury was only a painful bruise, but later X-rays revealed a fracture.

Archers Compete In Regional Tourney

The Potomac Archers of Washington will be hosts to the Old Dominion Archery Association's annual six gold regional championship tournament August 31 and September 1 at 16th and Kennedy sts. nw.

Clubs from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia are entered in the two-day shoot which is to open to residents of the area who are members of clubs affiliated with the Old Dominion Archery Association or the National Archery Association.

The schedule of solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The major periods are shown in bold face type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time

	A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
Sunday....	1145	6:05	.....	6:25
Monday...	12:30	6:55	12:50	7:20
Tuesday..	1:20	7:50	1:45	8:15
Wednesday	2:15	8:40	2:40	9:05
Thursday..	3:10	9:35	3:40	9:55
Friday....	4:05	10:25	4:35	10:45
Saturday..	4:55	11:10	5:20	11:35
Sunday...	5:35	.....	6:00	12:05

Alexandriia Nine Wins

The Alexandria De Molay defeated the Silver Spring De Molay, 9-2, yesterday at Meadowbrook. Chick Harris struck out 15 for the losers, while Downs ganned 13 for the victors. Bankard and Vromack both had doubles.

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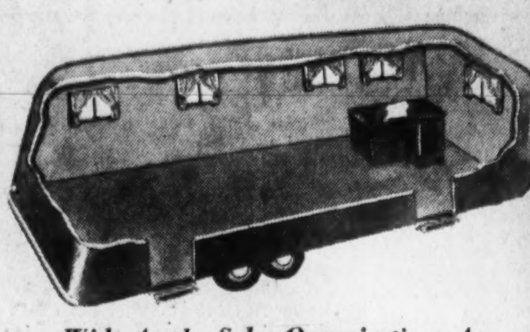

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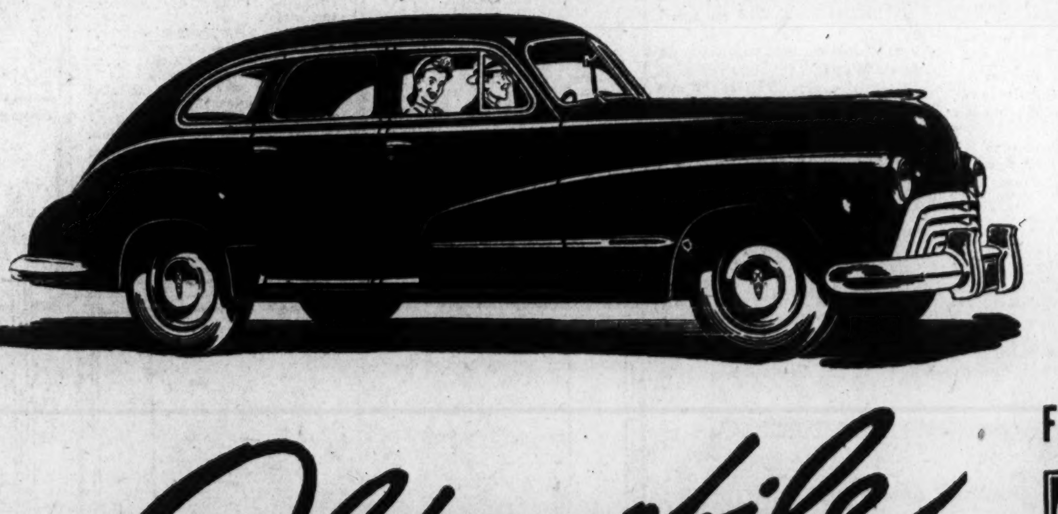

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

September May Be Test Period

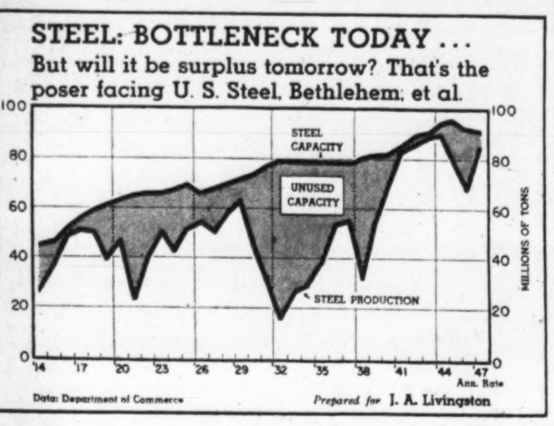
Next thing you know it will be Labor Day. The Treasury will be paying out $1,800,000,000 in terminal-leave bonds to soldiers. Merchants will be wondering whether these new styles—the long skirt—will go over. Automobile companies will be striving, as usual, to get increased allotments of steel. And brokers in Wall Street will hope to recover from the August "depression" in trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Livingston

This is a special September. For the first time since the war, things have been "normal." Summer business was not so good as spring business. The Federal Reserve Board Index of industrial productionhas slipped about 10 points from the reconversion high of 190 in March. Dollar sales of department stores are below a year ago. Hot weather accounts partly for this. Also the sudden style change. Many a woman shopper shied away from August clearances, figuring "dresses I buy now will be outdated next year."

Is Recession Here?

Last week General Motors shut down its Chevrolet and Pontiac divisions for want of steel and promptly Walter Reuther, head of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, demanded a Federal investigation of the steel industry. Reuther argues that steel companies are deliberately restricting production and production capacity. Yet today's layoffs are in pattern. Customarily in prewar years companies closed down for model changeover and inventory.



In any event, the test is here. Is this the long-heralded recession? It's significant that both the 1929 and 1937 busts began in September. It's also noteworthy that steel scrap, always a sensitive indicator, has been weak in recent weeks—off from $43 to $38 a ton.

The case for or against increased steel capacity is complex. Today steel output is 50 per cent higher than in 1937, 40 per cent higher than in 1929. Yet total production of all goods and services is up about 60 per cent. So it can be argued that steel production and steel capacity have lagged behind the Nation. It can be argued also that if we are to have full employment, then we must have more steel capacity.

Is This Normal?

But mark this: In '29, '37, and today the production emphasis was and is on automobiles and new machinery, rather than consumer goods. In '29, durable goods production comprised 54 per cent of total manufacturers; in 1937, 48 per cent; and today it's 51 per cent. But in the '30s it was only 43 per cent. What the steel industry fears is that current high consumption is abnormal, that any drying up in durable goods demand would leave a large blob of unused capacity—as in the past (see chart). Two questions arise persistently: Will France, Germany and other countries of the world rebuild their steel capacity and begin producing some of the machinery and other equipment they now are buying from the United States? And how soon?

Construction of more steel mills requires steel. So it would accentuate the shortage of steel for other things. It's the perennial poser: Which do you want most, the corn or the seed? It would take 18 months to expand. Not only that, if we had more steel, there's some question whether the country could fabricate it. More than 60 million persons are at work. It's still difficult to find personnel in many branches of industry. Any marked increase in the steel supply would put an additional strain on the Nation's manpower supply.

The steel industry is experimenting with ways of speeding production by operating the blast furnaces under extra high pressures and injecting oxygen into the open-hearths. This gets more pig iron and steel out of existing plant. Thus, so far as steel capacity goes, the probability is that companies will wait it out to see (a) if the experiment works and (b) if demand lasts. There is point in this. Extensive plant-building now for steel would only boom the boom. For economic stability, it's well to put off expansion until the economy shows a bit of slack.

Meanwhile, September may show a bulge in retail sales: As the result of cooler weather and the result of the terminal-leave windfall. Veterans will get about $200 each on the average. Both in 1931 and 1936, when the veterans of World War I got a bonus, retail sales bulged. As for the recession, it has been smothered by inflationary pressure. For instance:

1. Despite the drop in industrial production, unemployment is negligible. Laid off or discharged workers seem to have no trouble finding jobs.

2. Despite the fall-off in retail sales, merchants are not afraid to buy. Indeed, prices of ready-to-wear, for example, are more than firm. Some sellers, even after making commitments, are boosting prices. That's how scarce goods are.

3. The wholesale commodity price index has just edged up to another new high—that in spite of all the concern about a decline in exports.

September-October sales and production will tell the recession story. And it wouldn't be surprising for the stock market to offer a clew.

Life Insurance To Cost More, Officials Say

By Al Manola
Post Reporter

1948 model life insurance will join the parade to higher prices. it was indicated here yesterday.

Insurance officials agree that premiums for new life insurance purchased after January 1, 1948 will be higher generally.

The reason?

Returns on investments are at the lowest point in history. Since insurance companies operate on profits from investments of policyholders' premiums, officials said they find it necessary to increase premiums to make up the difference between lower investment returns and higher costs.

Among the insurance officials predicting that 1948 life policy rates will be "generally up" is O. J. Arnold, president of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company, which has offices here.

Albert F. Jordan, District Superintendent of Insurance, discussing the predicted higher rates, joined with Arnold in declaring that a new mortality table to come into use January 1 will have little effect on the rate picture.

Effective January 1

The modern mortality table will go into use all over the U. S. except the District after January 1. In most States the table was adopted by passage of the so-called Guertin law. Other States already had permissible regulations which permit use of new tables when approved by state departments.

Passage of similar legislation for the District was held up in the Senate this spring. However, the new table may be used for new policies sold in the District if a special rider is attached. The new table will be used in Virginia and Maryland.

The District superintendent explained that the mortality table in use at present was published in 1868. Principal reason for the January 1 change, he said, is to adjust inequities at different ages.

The Northwestern National president said the shift to the modern table will make no difference in the actual costs of life insurance to the average policyholder.

Costs Were Adjusted

Arnold said actual net costs of insurance have been consistently adjusted year by year to reflect actual mortality experience of the mutual companies, while stock companies have been forced by competition to set rates to compete with mutual companies.

Interest rates on investments in the past years have fallen greatly, Arnold said, proportionately far more than death rates have declined in the same period.

Jordan explained that premiums have been based on the assumption that their investment would earn 3 per cent. At present the earning rate is somewhere between 2 and 2½ per cent.

The principal interest of State and district insurance commissioners is that the companies shall be sure of carrying out their contracts with a safe margin for contingencies which may occur 20 to 50 years from now, it was explained. This necessitates premiums that will be adequate to meet future obligations.

Popular Misconception

Both officials declared that there was a popular misconception about the new table. Most people believe that since tables show life expectancy is greater today tnan it was 80 years ago, life insurance should cost less instead of more.

Officials said, however, that the new table will reduce premium rates somewhat on new policies taken out at younger ages, increase rates on policies taken out at older ages, but in general the reductions and increases will nearly balance.

The factor in higher rates, the officials emphasized, is the falling off of interest earnings.

ONE BILLION, 709 million dollars.

That's what we spent on jewelry in 1946.

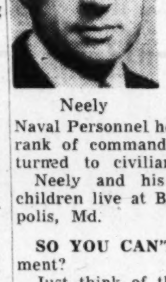
The Bureau of Mines, which keeps such statistics, says U. S. spending on jewelry last year reached an all-time high, more than 500 million dollars over the 1945 record.

The bureau told the Associated Press that necklaces are following skirts and becoming longer, with the vogue of pendants from earrings increasing. "Lacy work with a fragile look" is the latest fashion, the bureau declared.

The bureau conceded that the attempt "to induce men to wear more jewelry has been only slightly successful."

THE AVERAGE *tax on whisky and other distilled spirits has increased from $10.22 to $10.42 per gallon in the last seven months, the Distilled Spirits Institute pointed out yesterday.*

CHARLES B. NEELY has been appointed regional manager for the Chrysler Division of the Washington region, the Chrysler Corp. announced yesterday.



Neely

Neely succeeds the late F. L. Dickerson. The new regional manager served as district manager here since February 1, 1946 . . . Previously he served in the Bureau of Naval Personnel here and held the rank of commander when he returned to civilian life.

Neely and his wife and two children live at Bay Ridge, Annapolis, Md.

SO YOU CAN'T find an apartment?

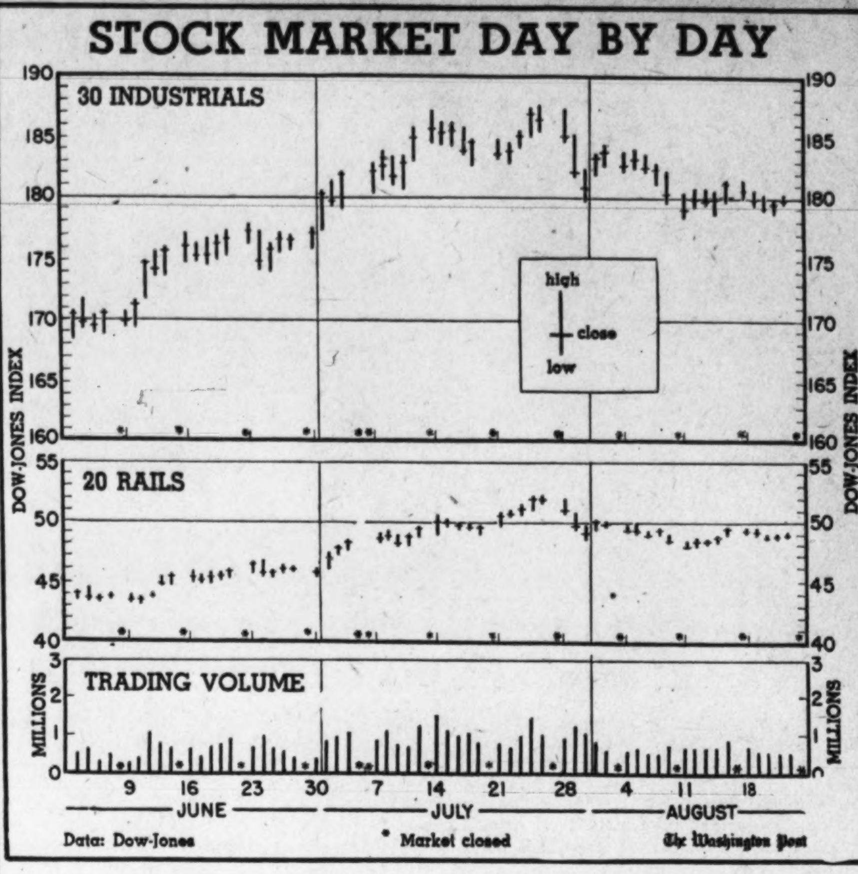
Just think of the plight of Eugene A. Monts.

Monts

He is the new assistant manager of the Hotel Washington here—and even he can't find an apartment.

Monts has just come here from the Belevedere Hotel in Baltimore and is still living there because of the housing shortage . . .Formerly with the Hotel 2400, he trained at the Lewis school here.

STOCK MARKET DAY BY DAY



Stock Market Deals Slowest For More Than Three Years

By Victor Eubank

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—The stock market during the past week displayed an irregularly lower trend but bullish contingents derived some satisfaction from the fact that dealings were slowest for more than three years. Major commodities hit record peaks, bonds were mixed.

Sentiment was chilled but shares were not particularly weakened by the Government's antitrust and price-fixing charges against the steel, rubber, technicolor and brake lining industries. Light offerings were attributed partly to skepticism regarding the business outlook, with the cloudy export picture stressed following the shift in the Anglo-American loan pact suspending sterling convertibility temporarily. Dwindling dollar resources abroad, it was feared, would substantially restrict purchases from the United States. Mounting labor difficulties provided a restraint.

List in Good Position

While some dividends and earnings were ignored marketwise, special issues exhibited a certain amount of strength. Timid short covering and quick-turn buying provided intermittent support as professional elements felt that the list was in technically good shape for a fall rally if the news warranted. Modest recovery tendencies cropped up toward the end of the week but lack of real demand made these unimpressive. The President's forecast of a record budget surplus for 1948 and Washington assurances that a recession was not in sight failed as stimulants.

The financial sector derived some satisfaction from the SEC report virtually giving the stock exchange a clean bill of health in conection with the sharp market break of September 3, 1946. A slight rise in the short interest from July 15 to August 15 was helpful.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off .3 of a point at 65.8 on the week. It was the third successive week without a single million-share sesion. The aggregate for the five days of 3,073,065 shares compared with 3,661,660 the week before and was a low for any five-day or six-day stretch since the period concluded April 29, 1944.

Trading Is Slow

Monday's turnover of 710,000 shares was the largest of the week but leaders, with scattered exceptons, operated on the losing end. It was the fifth straight declining Monday. The dip was extended Tuesday on only 600,000 shares. The same volume was recorded Wednesday although the average loss was the widest of the week. Rails were heavy. The average enjoyed a fair revival Thursday with assorted specials adding several points and a few favorites touching highs for the year. Activity, however, dwindled to 580,000 shares, a bottom since June 9.

Selective improvement was resumed in Friday's final session but the ticker tape continued to loaf on only 580,000 shares and laggards were numerous. A handful of "thin" issues executed wide jumps on meager sales but advances generally were restricted to minor amounts. Hershey Chocolate, which had been moving up in prior sessions, tacked on 9½ points at 115, a 1947 high, and for the week registered a net gain of 15 points on small transactions.

Television Growth Seen To Billion Dollar Trade

Philadelphia, Aug. 23 (AP).—More than 500,000 television sets likely will be in the Nation's homes by the middle of next year, says Jack Popples of New York, president of the National Television Broadcasters Association.

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Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total, 2,300 (estimated); compared week ago, butchers, $1 to $1.50 higher most advance on weights over 250 lbs; sows, $1.50 to $2.50 higher; most up on sows over 411 lb. average.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given; compared with week ago, few loads choice to prime weighty steers steady, bringing 34.25; good and choice steers and yearlings generally $1 to $2 lower, but very unsatisfactory beef yields during record high temperatures softened downturns on foot; common and medium grades steady to 50 lower; good and choice heifers, $1 to $1.50 off, but relatively little change on medium kinds; beef cows weak, spots 25 to 50 lower, but canners and cutters strong to 25 higher; bulls, 25 to 50 up; vealers steady to 50 lower; heavy calves, 50 to $1 lower lightweight stock cattle scarce but weak; only strictly good and choice kinds wanted at 19.00@22.00 and above; largely fed steer and heifer run; temperatures at record levels and beef markets generally lower; about dozen loads choice to price weighty steers, 34.25; the top; sizable supply 33.75@34.15; very liberal supply good and choice steers and yearlings, 25@32.00; strictly choice yearlings, 33.00 early, but mostly 31.00 down late; 30.00 paid for heifers early, several loads 29.00@29.50, latter price late top; common and medium grades, 14.00@22.00, with comparable grade steers 18.00@24.00; strictly good Montana grass cows or heifery type sold at 21.50; most good beef cows, 17.00@19.50; common and medium grades, 13.50@16.25; canners and cutters, 10.50@13.00; heavy sausage bulls reached 17.75, paid freely; outside on vealers, 24.00; practical outside on handy-weight slaughter calves 19.00; only specialties, 19.50@20.00 and culls 11.00@11.50; barely enough stock cattle here to make a market; lightweight stock cattle dull at 18.00@22.00, but fairly active on good to choice fleshy feeders at 22.00@26.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 100 (estimated); total not given; compared with week ago: Slaughter spring lambs, $1.50 to $1.75 lower; slaughter ewes, $1.50 to $2 lower; closing trade at week's low point; no sizable lots yearlings here after midweek, but four or five loads forepart of week sold 25 to 50 cents higher than late the previous week; lamb supply all natives, with quality not particularly attractive; bulk good and choice spring lambs for week, 23.00@24.35, latter price week's top; closing top 23.00, rather sparingly; medium to good spring lambs late, 21.50@22.50; common, 15.00@17.00; four and one-half loads 95-98 lb. good to choice yearlings, 19.50@20.50, latter price for load mostly choice offerings scaling 98 lbs.; slaughter ewes early in week as high as 10.25, with 8.00 the best price at close and common to medium ewes down to 5.50; straight culls, 5.00.

Rail Income Up

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—Delaware Lackawanna & Western Railroad today reported July net operating income of $579,734, compared with $215,900 in July last year. For the first seven months of the year net operating income totaled $4,618,076, against $1,709,-636 in the comparable 1946 period.

HOW ARE THEY FARING WITH COSTS SOARING?

. . . BARRON'S explains changing outlook. The huge $18 billion electric utility industry, heretofore relentlessly being carried toward a point where rising wage and fuel costs would overtake rising revenues, may be nearing a change for the better.

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BARRON'S
NATIONAL BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL WEEKLY
40 New Street, New York 4, N. Y.

Index of Commodity Prices Shows First Drop in 9 Weeks

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Associated Press composite of 35 wholesale commodity prices dipped to 187.25 on August 22, marking its first Friday-to-Friday decline in nine weeks. At this level the index, in which the base year 1926 equals 100, compared with 187.48 a week earlier and 147.74 a year ago.

Industrial and livestock components were off from the preceding Friday while advances were registered by food, grains and cotton, and textiles.

Among individual commodities, those higher included cement, turpentine, coffee, flour, lard, butter, hogs, corn, wheat, oats, rye and wool. Lower were hides, bituminous coal, scrap steel, cocoa, cattle, lambs and cotton.

The staple price index and its components, for August 22, a week earlier and a year ago, follow:

35 commodities	187.25	187.48	147.74
Industrials	157.46	161.88	116.00
Food	150.30	148.87	124.67
Live stock	23.036	230.93	199.64
Grains and cotton	226.04	221.92	200.29
Textile	214.80	214.40	146.06
Non-fer metal	161.40	161.40	101.76

Trends of Week

Some of the key statistics for the past business week as compared to the previous week (as prepared by the Associated Press) follows:

	Lat. Week	Prev. Week
Steel Prod. (% of car)	92.8	93.2
Carloadings	906,305	905,244
Auto Prod (units)	84,739	83,501
Soft Coal (tons)	11,740,000	11,750,000
Crude Prod. (bbls.)	5,159,150	5,104,500
Engineer Awards	$109,382,000	$57,401,000
Stock Shares	3,073,065	3,661,660
Bank Clearings	m	
Bus. Failures (No.)	78	60
(Final Three ciphers omitted)		
Bond Sales (par)	$14,887,700	$14,216,000
Brokers' Loans	$834,000	$757,000
Elec. Power (kwh)	4,923,000	4,874,172
Bank Clearings	$12,026,297	$11,367,084
Demand Deposits	$46,574,000	$46,809,000
Business Loans	$12,238,000	$12,092,000
Excess Reserves	$790,000	$850,000
U. S. Gold Stock	$21,666,000	$21,611,000
Money in Circ.	$28,239,000	$28,223,000

Goss Buys Duplex

Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 23 (AP). Sale of the Duplex Printing Press Co.'s manufacturing plant here to the Goss Printing Co. of Chicago was announced today. The price was not revealed.

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D. C. Securities

Following is a table giving the year's high, low and last prices of securities on the Washington Stock Exchange:

BONDS

Public Utilities	High.	Low.	Last.
Capital Tr 1st ref 4s, '64	106⅝	104¾	105
Georgetown G 1st 5s, '61	128	123½	123½
Pot Elec Pr 3¼, '66	107¼	106½	106½
Wash G Lt genl 5s, '60	129¾	128	129
Term R&Wh 1st 4¼s, '48	102⅛	102	102
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Capital Transit Co	29	22	22
Norf & Wash Sboat	190	190	190
Pot El Pr 6% pf	112½	107	107½
Pot El Pr 5½% pf	110½	106½	107½
Wash Gas Lt com	27	22½	23½
Wash G Lt $4.25 pf	107	102½	106
Wash G Lt $4.50 pf	109	105	108
Wash Rwy&El com	660	650	660
Wash Rwy&El pf	126	120	121½
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Tr	350	295	295
Bk of Com&Svgs (new)	365	363	363
Lincoln Natl Bank	365	365	365
Natl Bank of Wash	190	177½	190
Riggs Natl Bank	350	307	312
Union Trust Co new	45	44	44
Wash Loan & Tr	375	365	365
Title Insurance			
Real Est Title Ins	193	193	193
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	47	45	45
Garfinckel com new	24¾	13¾	19
Garfinckel 5½% pf	29¼	25½	27
Garfinckel 4½% pf	26	21	23¼
Hecht Co com	30¼	22½	25
Lanston Monotype	18⅞	14½	18⅞
Mergenthaler Lino	60	43¾	56½
Natl Mtge&Inv pf	6¾	6½	6⅝
Peoples Dr Strs com	55	48⅛	55
Security Storage	112½	112½	112½
Term Ref & Whsg	53	48	48
Woodward & Loth com	65	47½	50
Wdwd & Loth pf	132	131	131½

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 23 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts none—Compared with week ago: Average and top good slaughter steers active, steady; medium and low good slow, around cents lower; heifers scarce, unchanged; cows draggy; barely steady; bulls, stockers and feeders faily active, steady; average and top good 900-1260 lbs grass fat steers 24.00+27.75, few loads with weight 28.00-50; latter price week's top; medium and low good lightweight grassers 20.00@[illegible].50; strictly medium steers down to 17.[illegible], few cutter and common 12.50@16.00; [illegible] and good grassy heifers 18.00@23.50. [illegible] beef cows 15.50@17.00; canners and cutters 9.00@12.00; bulk bulls 18.00@19.50; medium and good stockers and feeder steers from 900 lbs. down 18.00@22.50.

CALVES—Recipts none—compared with week ago: Vealers steady; mixed lots good and choice 150-220 lbs 19.00@23.00; common and calves draggy, steady; bulk good 275-350 lbs. 16.00@18.00.

HOGS—Receipts none—compared with week ago: Uneven, barrows and gilts from 120-300 lbs. 75 cents higher; 300-350 lbs and up 1.00 higher; sows 1.75 up; late practical top 28.75.

SHEEP—Receipts none—compared with week ago: Fat lambs active, steady; mixed lots good and choice spring lambs, bucks included, 23.00@23.00; cull and common 11.00@13.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice fresh shorn ewes under 150 lbs. 7.00@50.

Markets at a Glance

Chicago —
WHEAT—Eased slightly; hedging.
CORN—New record high; dry weather.
OATS—Steady with corn.
HOGS—Nominally steady.
CATTLE—Nominally steady.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP).—Corn went to another record high on the board of trade today, the September contract selling above the September wheat delivery for the first time in the current spectacular yellow cereal upturn. Oats were firm but wheat ended with fractional losses.

The buying movement in corn got under way during the last 30 minutes of trading. Earlier, the grain had declined a cent or more on profit-taking and weekend evening-up operations. When this selling was out of the way, new buyers found offerings very light.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¾ lower, September 2.46@2.46½, corn was 1½ to 4 cents higher, September 2.46@2.46½, and oats were ⅛ to ⅞ higher, September 1.10@109⅞.

The new record for September corn was 2.47. high for September wheat was 2.46. Although this brought the near-by corn future above wheat for the first time, cash corn has been selling higher than cash wheat for a few weeks. December and July corn made new seasonal tops.

Continued hot, dry weather over the main corn belt again stimulated the corn buying and more was forecast.

Cash wheat offered freely here from Southwestern markets, has some effect on futures prices. The wheat was offered, grain men said, at a cent over the September future, delivered at Chicago. The Commodity Credit Corporation was not in the market at Kansas City or here.

Flour trade circles reported a fair export business.

September oats reached 1.10; the all-time record made yesterday, and closed with that figure as the top range on a split quotation. Shipping demand for oats continued good, which some traders felt reflected the relative cheapness of this grain compared with corn.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	2.46¾	2.46¾	2.45	2.46¼
December	2.44½	2.45¼	2.43	2.44¼
May	2.41½	2.41¾	2.39¼	2.40¾
July	2.20½	2.21¼	2.18⅞	2.20½
Corn—				
September	2.44	2.47	2.42½	2.46½
December	2.28	2.30¼	2.25¼	2.30
May	2.23	2.26¾	2.20½	2.26¾
July	2.15	2.17¾	2.13½	2.17¾
Oats—				
September	1.09½	1.10	1.08⅜	1.09⅞
December	1.07¾	1.08¼	1.06¾	1.07⅞
May	1.00⅞	1.01¼	99¾	1.00⅝
July	94¼	94⅜	93⅛	94⅞
Soybeans—				
November	2.81	2.81	2.81	2.81
Lard—				
September	17.75	18.00	17.75	18.00
October	18.00	18.25	18.00	18.25
November	18.20	18.50	18.20	18.50
December	20.80	21.60	20.80	21.45

Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP).—Cash grain: WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 2.46½@2.47½. CORN—No. 1 yellow, 2.50@2.51½; No. 2, 2.50@2.51½; No. 4, 2.44; No. 5, 2.38@2.39; No. 4 white, 2.72. OATS—No. 1 heavy, mixed, 1.12; No. 1 heavy, white, 1.12¾; No. 1 white, 1.11@1.11½; No. 2, 1.11. SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 3.05@3.10 (nominal). FIELD SEED (per 100 lbs.)—Nominal: Timothy, 4.25@4.75; red top, 12.50@13.00. BARLEY—Malting, 2.48 (nominal); feed, 1.60@1.75 (nominal). CASH LARD—18.00; loose, 16.50; leaf, 15.50.

Glen Alden Pays

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 23 (AP).—Glen Alden Coal Co. directors today declared a dividend of 50 cents a share payable September 20 to holders of record August 29. It was the third 50-cent disbursement ordered by the concern this year.

Auto Prices May Be Higher For '48 Models

By David J. Wilkie
Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, Aug. 23 (AP).—Mounting retail car prices may be discouraging many potential buyers but the motorcar industry, unable yet to see the bottom of its pile of unfilled orders, is not aware of any tightening up in demand.

Many top executives say that even at current prices demand will exceed supply for another two years or more.

In a few widely scattered sections some dealers have reported the recent series of price hikes have been followed by some cancellations of orders that had been on file for many months. For the most part, however, these retailers reported, new orders more than balance the withdrawals.

Other merchandisers report to their home offices that more than a few orders for vehicles in the middle price field have been changed to call for cars in the next lower bracket.

Periodic surveys to determine the extent of the unfilled order bank usually result in assertions that up to 25 per cent of total orders on file are not "sound" and that many seeking early delivery have placed orders with as many as three and four dealers.

Other placed duplicate orders with the sole purpose of selling at a profit. This has been discouraged by the new dealer policy of requiring a written agreement from the buyer that he will retain the vehicle for at least six months or re-sell only to the retailer from whom he purchased it.

The surveys show, also, that many would-be car buyers, still hoping for lower prices, have decided to wait until next year. Indications right now are that they are doomed to disappointment. Most industry experts assert that it is more than likely they will have to "adjust" prices upward on new models.

The alternative, as these authorities see it, is to abandon entirely any idea of engineering advances in new models. It is not outside the realm of possibility, at least insofar as early 1948 production is concerned.

However, trade authorities expect automatic transmissions and gearshifts to be available on virtually all models next year as optional equipment.

Most car builders, particularly General Motors, have determined approximate dates for their switch to 1948 models. But car manufacturers do not want to make 1947 models after next January 1. So, in at least some instances, they may decide to make a few minor styling changes and label as 1948 models the vehicles that come from the assembly lines after the turn of the year.

Many quarters predict automobile makers will not be ready with greatly changed models until well into next year, perhaps as late as April or May. It is a fairly safe assumption that any producer who brings out a new model that late in the year will designate it as a 1949 car.

Stanolind to Continue Gasoline Rationing

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP).—Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) announced Friday it will continue to ration gasoline to its dealers in 12 Midwestern States through September and October.

The company said the decision was made because the demand for gasoline was still outrunning the supply in the affected States, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

The rationing system was begun in June, and has been in effect since then. Under the procedure, available gasoline has been allotted to dealers, who have worked out their own methods of limiting sales to motorists.

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—Sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week.

Add00		High	Low	Close	Ch.
500	Comwlth & Sou	3½	3⅜	3½	....
390	Sunray Oil ..	12	11⅜	12	+ ¼
340	Am Woolen....	49⅛	47⅝	47⅝	—1
340	Param Pict..	24⅜	22⅞	23⅜	—1
309	Pepsi Cola....	33⅛	31½	31⅝	— ⅞
270	Greyhound ...	10½	10⅛	10½	....
269	Packard Mot..	5¼	5	5⅛	— ⅛
250	Am Tel&Tel..	156⅜	154¾	156⅛	— ¼
248	Curtiss Wright	5¼	4⅝	5¼	+ ¾
242	Curtis Publ..	10⅝	9⅞	10¼	+ ¾
226	Chrysler	60	58½	58¾	—1¼
224	Gen Motors..	60	58⅝	59¼	— ⅝
224	Rexall Drug..	7½	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
223	Celanese	25½	24½	25½	+1
291	Sears Roebuck	39¾	38⅝	39	— ⅝
219	Std Oil Ind..	41¼	39⅞	41⅛	+ ⅞
219	U S Steel...	73½	71⅝	71⅝	—1⅞
218	West Union...	25½	22¾	25⅛	+2⅛
217	Loews	20⅞	19⅞	20½	— ⅜
215	Socony Vac...	16⅞	16⅝	16¾	— ⅛

Over the Counter

"The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the bid) or bought (indicated by the asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday) origin of any quotation furnished on request.

Bonds	Bid	Asked
D C Paper Mills 4s, 1956	58	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	.....
Racquet Club Gtd&Ext 3s, 1965	76	.....
Wash Auditorium 6/1944 stpd	80	.....
Stocks		
American Co pfd	90	.....
American Co comm	50	.....
Anacostia National Bank	200	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	80	.....
Barber & Ross comm	25	.....
City Bank	60	.....
Columbia Mtge Co Units	32	.....
Consolidated Title Co pfd	49	.....
D C Paper Mills com	2	.....
Consolidated Title Co comm	25	.....
Dist Natl Securities pfd	80	.....
District Theaters	7½	9¼
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co Units	20	.....
Griffiths Consume & Corp	51	.....
Hamilton National Bank	52	54½
Mayflower Hotel	11¾	.....
Merchants Trans & Stge pfd	111	.....
Merchants Trans & Stge comm	2¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	80	.....
Natl Mtge Invest comm	½	.....
Natl Press Bldg pfd	19½	.....
Natl Press Bldg comm	14	.....
Raleigh Hotel stamped	4	6½
Real Estate Mtge&Gty comm	25	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pfd	37	40
Seaboard Finance Co comm	18	19
Second National Bank	108	120
Security Sav&Comml Bank	210	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	41	.....
Suburban Natl Bank	23	.....
Washington Baseball Club	55	.....
Washington Properties	50	54
Wash Rwy&Elec Units	17¾	19¼
Washington Sanitary Housing	122	.....
Washington Sanitary Inv	27	.....
Lincoln Service comm	20	.....

Freeman Suggests Work Will Solve South's Problems

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 23 (AP).—Hard work was suggested as the solution to many of the South's and the Nation's problems by a Virginia author and editor before a Peabody College graduating class last night.

Douglas Southall Freeman, editor of the Richmond News-Leader, told 353 members of the graduating class that the greatest need is for "skilled teachers, adequate equipment and the will to put forth effort in order to transfer backbreaking toil into productive work."

Denying that the South as a whole had ever fitted the description "the South is lazy," Freeman pictured the South as the region of greatest economic opportunity in the Nation. He said, "If we could bring back just one third of the ablest men and women which the Southern region has lost to the North they would form the cadre for the building of a better South."

Hagerstown Has 2-Hour Blaze

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 23 (Spl.). A two-hour fire at noon today gutted the wooden interior of a large, one-story metal building on Frederick rd. on the outskirts of Hagerstown.

No one was injured, but three Hagerstown fire companies fought the blaze for two hours before extinguishing it. It started, firemen said, when a spark from a welder's torch ignited excelsior in open packing cases.

The building is used during the school terms by students of Hagerstown High School's vocational training depratment. A large amount of machinery and training tools was ruined.

Freight Rate Cuts In South Discounted

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 22 (AP).—Chairman Gordon Persons of the Alabama Public Service Commission said today the "so-called" freight rate reductions which went into effect today in the South and parts of the West "will mean practically nothing" to this part of the country.

The "rate equalization" plan ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission and upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court, Persons said, affects only class rates, and they make up less than 3 per cent of the total railroad freight.

Further, the APSC chairman said, the ICC-approved rates "apply only, as far as Alabama is concerned, to interstate traffic."

A different view was taken, however, by Senator Hill (D., Ala.). Hill interpreted the start of the new rate structure as a "very definite beginning toward elimination of those discriminations the South has suffered."

Deposits in Mutual Banks Slowing Up

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—Deposits in the Nation's mutual savings banks continued upward in July, but at a much slower rate than during June, the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks reported today.

Total deposits of $17,461,000,000 on July 31 represented an increase of 46 million dollars from June 30, of which 34 million dollars was deposited in regular accounts and 12 million dollars consisted of school children's savings, Christmas and other special accounts.

U. S. Government Securities holdings were up 51 million dollars to a total of $12,177,000,000, mortgage loans increased 33 million dollars, and corporate securities 43 million dollars.

Constellation Price Advanced $50,000

Burbank, Calif., Aug. 23 (AP).—Lockheed Aircraft Corp. announced Friday a price increase, effective September 1, of about $50,000 on its giant four-engined passenger planes.

The current price of the airliners is about $800,000, varying somewhat according to the special requirements of the lines purchasing them, company spokesmen said. Lockheed said it had received 10 orders for new Constellations so far this year.

Pacific Telephone May Pass Dividend

San Francisco, Aug. 23 (AP).—Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. management will recommend to the directors September 4 that the company pass common stock dividends for the first time in 20 years.

P. T. & A. seeks authority to increase rates by 30 million dollars a year. Comptroller S. W. Campbell said the company "failed to earn anything for common or preferred stock and also failed to earn its interest charges by $31,000 in July."

Earnings

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—Kennecott Copper Corp. today reported consolidated net income for the first half of $46,086,826, equal to $4.26 a share, compared with $4,508,933, or 42 cents a share, in the comparable 1946 period. Profit in the 1946 half was after deduction of $4,203,446 for strike expenses.

Midland Steel Products Co. reported for the six months ended June 30 net profit of $1,220,169, equal to $3.35 a share, against $667,542, or 99 cents a share, in the same half last year.

Paraffin companies in a consolidated report for the fiscal year ended June 30 today showed net profit of $3,241,879, equal to $6.41 a common share, compared with $1,014,547, or $1.87 a share, for the preceding period, during which, the report said, earnings were curtailed by a 135-day strike at the company's Emeryville, Calif., plant.

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

Legal Notices 4

WM. E. CAREY, JR., Attorney, Union Trust Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Alvin Thomas Prettyman, deceased. No. 69601, Administration Docket 147. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Pearl Reynolds Dye, it is ordered this 14th day of August, A. D. 1947, that Mrs. J. R. Fought, 5123 North 12th st., Philadelphia, Pa., and all others concerned, appear in said court on Monday, the 22d day of September, A. D. 1947, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 14th day of August, A. D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 16,23,30

FRANK E. SCRIVENER, Attorney, 406 Central Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Catherine M. Bussler, plaintiff, vs. Arthur R. Bussler, defendant. Civil Action No. 2840-47. The object of this suit is to secure an absolute divorce on the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 6th day of August, 1947, ordered that the defendant, Arthur R. Bussler, cause his appearance to be entered here in on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. EDWARD M. CURRAN, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELLA McDONALD, Deputy Clerk. 9,16,23

RICHARD L. MERRICK, Attorney, Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 69379, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration, C.T.A., on the estate of Lotta May Taylor, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14TH DAY OF AUGUST, A.D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 14th day of August, 1947. JOHN C. BROOKE, Sr., 4102 Crittenden St., Hyattsville, Md. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Aug.23,30;Sept.6.

Official Notices 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., August 23, 1947. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before September 8, 1947, at 9:15 A. M., in Room No. 3126, the New Municipal Center, 3rd St. and Indiana Ave. N. W., after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: No. 2101, Rose Altman, T/A Municipal Market, Ret. "B", 1312 B Street S. E.; No. 5405, Mary G. Geanopoulos, T/A Purity Lunch, Ret. "C", 226-228 G Street N. W.; No. 6087, Louis J. Mattia and Guy M. Stefanelli, T/A Blue Bird Inn, Ret. "D", 711 8th Street S. E.; No. 6089, Fiesta, Inc., Ret. "C", 1625 K Street N. W. ALAN W. PAYNE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH. Aug.23,30.

Bids and Proposals 6

PUBLIC ROADS ADMINISTRATION, Federal Works Agency, August 15, 1947. SEALED BIDS will be received at the office of the Division Engineer, Public Roads Administration, 1440 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Virginia, until 10:00 a. m. D.S.T. September 5, 1947, for the construction of Project Va. DA-WR 8, Paving 29, War Department Building-Road Network, Arlington County, Virginia. The approximate quantities of the more important items are as follows: 560 Tons Hot Asphalt Concrete Base Course, Stone Aggregate, 4,000 Tons Type I-1, Hot Asphalt Concrete Pavement and 8,500 Lin. Ft. Concrete Curb. Minimum wage rates have been fixed as required by law. For plans and specifications, a deposit of $10.00 cash or certified check made payable to the Treasurer of the United States will be required to insure their return within 15 days after opening of bids. Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at address given above. H. J. Spelman, Division Engineer. Aug.21,22,23

Auction Sales 8

—8—

PUBLIC SALE
Tuesday, August 26, at 10 A. M.
Mechanics Lien
Cars and Trucks
1 V-8 Ford panel
1 V-8 Dump truck
1 Graham sedan, motor No. 710588.
1 K-5 International stake
1 '41 GMC stake
4 used buses
1 '39 Plymouth sedan, motor No. P8180283, serial No. 10730648.
1 '35 Plymouth coupe
1 Willys sedan, motor No. 3710251.
1 Chevrolet sedan
1 Studebaker truck
1 Oldsmobile sedan
1 drive on grease lift
2 tractor fifth wheels
1 lot of tires
Shop jacks and other items.
SILVER SPRING GARAGE
8216 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.
Terms of Sale—Cash
Reubenscier, Cashier — C. M. Webb, Auctioneer

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept, part time. Taxes. Reas. OR. 2074.

ANGLE & GILBERT
We take pride in our interior and exterior painting. Immediate service. Papering a specialty. DI. 0142.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER AND D'ALBERT, INC. NAtional 4712. 815 10TH ST. N.W.

CARPENTRY
Complete home improvement service. Our estimate will include a finished job; 3 years to pay. Call AINSWORTH, RA. 4818

Electrical Contracting
House and commercial wiring. Free estimates. ESCO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO., AD. 9053.

GI SERVICE
Kemtoning and floor waxing. Satisfaction guar. OR. 2780 after 1:30 p.m.

HEATING—Oil furnace and oil burners, complete hot-water radiation systems with summer and winter domestic hookup; expert engineering; 2 years to pay. SERVICE ENGINEERING CO., 3321 Georgia ave. GE. 5259—GE. 6065.

KITCHENS REMODELED
Old kitchens redesigned and completely installed; including cabinets, range, refrigerator, new linoleum and painting. FHA FINANCED if desired. Worn sink tops replaced with TRACY stainless steel or FORMICA. MODERN HOME CO. NA. 6710.

Lumenall Washable Paint
$11 min., $17 max. per room; paint included; general repairs. DE. 9813 after 5:30. Mack.

OIL BURNERS
Special low price for immediate installation; start paymts. Nov. 1; 36 mo. to pay. LEE F. RUGGLESS, TA. 0179.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
A-1 work. Estimate free.
Call MR. BECKETT, DU. 4053.

PAINTING & PAPERING
Work can be started immediately by expert white workmen. Free estimates given cheerfully.
JAN-SCOTT CO.
1739 Conn. Ave. NW. HO. 6864

PAPERING, PAINTING, DECORATING by colored expert. LI. 8888.

RADIO REPAIRS
Prompt pick-up and delivery. SEWELL RADIO SERVICE, 1308 13th st. nw. MI. 8926.

WATERPROOFING with I. P. C. lifetime products, supervised by experienced engineers. TR. 4979, F. F. WADDELL.

STONE—CEMENT WORK
CEMENT WORK — Call Jerry
STONE WALLS — A Specialist
FLAGSTONE — AT. 9266.

UPHOLSTERING
and repair by vet. Cushions rebuilt. Reas. Free est. FR. 2906.

Lost 10

BILLFOLD, lady's, tan; name "Pearl Ezelle;" reward. RE. 6700, Ext. 78525.

BROOCH—Gold wings with diamonds and pearls. Lost in Woodward and Lothrop, Wednesday. Great sentimental value. Reward. RE. 6700, ext. 74183. Call weekdays.

PLYMOUTH—4-Door Sedan. Color black; model 1937; Virginia license 48-818; engine No. P4-183987; veteran, now at Walter Reed Hospital, is owner; reward for recovery or information leading to recovery. Box M-686, Washington Post.

POCKETBOOK, black, lost Aug. 15, in Hecht's Dept. Store. Contained Gruen wristwatch of great sentimental value, engraved NMD to AMD 6/22/37. Finder may keep other contents, but please return watch to Mrs. Neil MacDonald, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 100A, Leonardtown, Md.

PREF. STK. cert. No. C11965 of Potomac Electric Power Co., 5½ Series of 1927, reg. n/o Mary Brulee and Orpha Edna Brulee as tenants with right of survivorships and not as tenants in common, for five shares. Reward. Box 657, Wash. Post.

SPECTACLES—Bifocals, a gold frame, black case. Reward. OR. 2377.

WALLET—Brown, cont. money, identification cards. Reward. LU. 5311 after 4.

WALLET—Red. Wisc. and Harrison car. Keep money, return contents. 3213 Wisc. Ave. N.W., Apt. 22.

WATCH—Lady's Olympia, 14-k. gold; lost Mon. eve.; lib. reward. RE. 3539.

WATCH—Lady's gold, Girard Perregaux, on Kans. ave. bet. Randolph and Varnum sts. nw. Mon. Reward. RA. 8175.

WRISTWATCH—Pink gold, with rubies and diamonds. Inscription and date. Harvel. Reward. HY. 0678.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, diamond, white gold, Waltham, Wednesday morning, 8:45 to 9, between Constitution ave. and F st. on 7th. Call Hecht's, Ext. 357, or Clinton, Md., 6-M.

LOST—Pref. stk. cert. Nos. C12630 for three and two shares respectively, 5½% series of 1927 and cert. Nos. C6558 and C6559 for three and two shares respectively, 6% series of 1925 of Potomac Electric Power Co., reg. n/o Katie C. Garth. Reward. Box 655, Wash. Post.

Personals 11

ALTERATIONS of all kinds, dressmaking, tailoring. TR. 5073.

ALTERATIONS, dress designing, remod. K. Frederick, 1740 K. EX. 3160, ext. 27.

CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS
DIVORCE and DOMESTIC matters—Civil, criminal. Free consultation. NA. 6665. SOUTHERN INVESTIGATION BUREAU, Suite 305, 710 14th st. nw.

DRESSMAKING—(White); many years experience. LI. 7790.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring and children's clothes; alterations. HO. 4936.

WAKE-UP SERVICE—$1.50 monthly. Call MRS. PRUITT, TA. 5132.

TAILORING, dressmaking, designing, alterations; 20 years' experience. TA. 3667.

I WILL NOT be responsible on and after this date, for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Walter U. Fritz.

Instructions 12

GRADES 1 to 8, individual instruction; limited enrollment; experienced teachers; private school on Conn. ave. DE. 7057.

Help, Men 15

AUTO MECHANICS, three, experienced in Fords and other make cars; good pay, insurance, 40-hour work week, holidays with pay, vacation with pay; clean shop. See Mr. Duke, Logan Motor Co., 2017 Virginia ave. nw.

ASSISTANT STOCK SUPERVISOR
Must be capable of handling people
Apply Employment Office 4th Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced. Holidays, vacation and insurance. Clean, well-lighted shop with pleasant working conditions in Kaiser, Frazer dealership. Good pay and exceptional opportunities.
BOWMAN MOTOR SALES
7530 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
(Truck) wanted. 3 each for night or day shift, excellent working conditions, showers, holiday pay, new building. G.M.C. dealer. OV. 1500.
CENTRAL MOTOR CO.

AUTO MECHANIC
Work in a new, modern shop. Paid holidays; excellent conditions. Apply Mr. Carter.
CENTRAL MOTOR CO.
3200 Lee Hwy., Arlington. CH. 7000.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced, white, for Lincoln-Mercury dealer; excellent pay and working conditions and other advantages. All interviews confidential.
APPLY IN PERSON
GRADY MOTORS, INC.
4830 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced, permanent employment, high wages, 5½-day week, pleasant working conditions, with large Ford dealer. Free group hospitalization insurance. Legal holidays with pay. See Mr. Newby.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida ave. nw.

AUTO WASHER and polisher, for experienced man, good salary, no Sunday work; permanent employment. Phone Mr. Barham, OW. 7722.

BARBER—$80 salary; must be first-class worker. Esquire Barber Shop, 1204 New York ave. nw. RE. 8745.

BARBER, steady, for Saturday; guaranteed $15. 1815 Adams Mill rd. nw. (near 18th and Columbia rd.).

BARBER—Dollar haircut, American, no license required. 930 So. Fillmore st. OX. 2336.

BARBER—$60 guar., plus comm.; at once, steady job, must be good haircutter; no drunks. Safeway Shop, 4215 N. Fairfax dr., Arlington, Va.

BARBER
Steady job, air conditioned; $65 guarantee; can make $75 to $100 per week; 65% commission.
714 14th St. N.W.

BOOTBLACK, exp. barber shop, 814 15th st. nw.

BOYS, 18 and over, with bicycles; full time day or night work. Apply Western Union, 1317 N. Y. ave. nw., Room 200.

Bkpg. Mach. Opr., $200 Mo.
Supv., Truck Transp. .... $195 mo.
Secy., country club .... $175 mo.
Clerk-Typist .... $150 mo.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

BRICKLAYERS
$24 per day for 1st class mechanics. Non Union. Long Job. Steady work, for information call CH. 9134 between 5 and 6 p. m.

CARPENTERS
First class, with car for repairing and remodeling work. Smither & Mayton, Inc., 1205 L st. nw.

CHEFS—COOKS
Good jobs in the better restaurants; no fees charged. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED—One chief architectural draftsman capable of supervising drafting department, must be experienced; also several thoroughly experienced architectural and structural draftsmen. J. N. Pease & Co., Inc., Charlotte, N. C.

ENGINEER and maintenance man. Apply in person, 1407 Lee hwy., Arlington, Va.

ENGINEER for general construction contractor with ability to give lines and grades in field and to draft structural details and perform quantity estimating in office; experienced man only. Write P. O. Box 2240, Norfolk, Va.

EXTERMINATOR, professional; one with high qualifications. Fine opportunity to advance to manager. Box M-667, Wash. Post.

Finance Office Manager
Aggressive young man for local Auto Finance office. Must be experienced. Excellent opportunity for right man. Box M-702, Washington Post.

FOREMAN
EXPERIENCED MAN
RAPIDLY GROWING FIRM
Supervising men, purchasing materials, estimating remodeling work. General foreman of all work. Must be dependable and reliable. Salary and profit sharing. Box M-693, Washington Post.

GENERAL superintendent for housing project, with thorough carpentry knowledge; state age, experience, references and salary desired. Box M-681, Washington Post.

MANAGER
for inside operations of wholesale department. Experience helpful but not essential. Must be aggressive young man. Excellent working conditions and salary.
Apply to Mr. Goldman or Mr. Lehan.
COLUMBIA WHOLESALERS, INC.
2122 24th Pl. N.E.
or call FR. 9936 for interview.

MEN to take orders for Colliers. 3 small orders per day pays $65 per week. Permanent position, chance for advancement. Room 424 Bond Bldg.

MEN with cars (need 2), one for Alexandria to collect monthly accounts; permanent position; good pay. Room 424, Bond Bldg.

OFFICE MANAGER and bookkeeper, experience in bookkeeping and general office work necessary. Apply in person, Capitol Frito Co., 4860 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

Optical Surface Grinder
Must know every phase of surface work; sober, steady and willing worker; permanent position; 5½-day week; good salary to the right man. Box M-699, Washington Post.

OPTOMETRIST OR PHYSICIAN WANTED
Excellent Remuneration
Contact Joseph Tash
New York Jewelry Co.
719 7th St. N.W.
EX. 0600

PLASTERERS, WHITE
$140 for a 48-hour week. Apply plasterer foreman at Hecht Co. Building project, Fenton st. and Ellsworth drive, Silver Spring, Md., or George Washington Univ. Hospital Project, 22d and Penna. ave. nw., Washington, D. C.
A. W. LEE, INC.

PLUMBERS
Long-range program, Washington, Virginia and Maryland; highest wages. Also openings for men of foreman caliber.
WM. BORNSTEIN & SONS.
143 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 1012.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH SERVICEMAN
Capable of taking full charge of department. Must have automobile. Excellent opportunity for wide-awake serviceman.
SEE MR. WEINBERG
BALLARDS
1300 G St. N.W.

SALESMAN—Experienced only; men's furnishings; excellent salary and commission. Washington Haberdashery, 1102 F st. nw.

SALESMEN
Something new. Something different. A business of your own which will make you independent if you are honest, energetic and make a good appearance. We do all the financial backing. Car helpful; weekly discounts exceeding $150. Should start immediately if you want independence and permanency.
Write to Rexair, Inc.
2206 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
WASHINGTON 7, D. C.
Tell us something about yourself. We will arrange an interview and train you.

Sec'y & Office Assistant
Age 18 to 24, permanent position, 5-day week, salary $175 per month. Call Monday. EX. 7856.

TEACHERS, use Adams Teachers Agency, Colorado Bldg, 14th and G. RE. 3938.

YARDMAN
for cutting grass and trimming, also to operate power lawn mower; incinerator man. Apply Mr. Armstrong, 3900 N. 4th st., Arlington, Va.

YOUNG MAN, for sales position with well established local concern. A job that offers excellent possibilities and opportunity to establish yourself in a business that is well known and highly thought of. In reply give age, education and business experience. Box 685, Washington Post.

AMBITIOUS SALESMAN
To call on retail gift trade; commission with weekly drawing account; must have car; state experience and age. Write Box 660, Washington Post.

WE HAVE
a few openings left in the Circulation Department for subscription sales representatives. Forty-hour week, salary and commission, training with pay, group insurance benefits and vacations with pay. Earnings up to $100.00 per week to good producers. 1345 E STREET N.W.—EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

2 YOUNG MEN TO LEARN GROCERY BUSINESS
5½-DAY WEEK
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
APPLY MR. BUTT
MAGRUDER, INC.
1138 CONNECTICUT AVE.

COLORED attendant in animal hospital. Must have driver's permit. Call in person. 4215 Conn. ave.

Help, Women 16

Accting. Clerk-Typist, $173 Mo.
Bookkeeper .... $200 mo.
Asst. Bkpr. .... $173 mo.
Clerk-typists .... $151 mo.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

ALTERATION woman wanted; experienced; 5-day week. Apply in person, Kathleen Andree, Seminary rd., Alex., Va.

ALTERATION FITTER
Experienced for women's specialty shop. Good working conditions. Liberal employee discount; free group hospitalization.
Apply Mr. Moorehead, 5th Floor
BROOKS, INC.
1109 G ST. N.W.

Assistant Bookkeeper
Experienced, good salary and best of working conditions, 5½-day week. Call in person and see Miss Stinson.
McMahon Chevrolet, Inc.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W.

ASSISTANT BUYER FOR LINGERIE DEPARTMENT
One With Previous Experience Preferred
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on All Purchases
Apply Employment Office 4th Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

CORSETIERE
EXPERIENCED
5-Day Week
20% Discount on All Purchases
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

CAFETERIA WORK PART TIME
HOURS 4:30 TO 8:30 P. M.
75c PER HOUR PLUS 1 MEAL
Apply Mrs. Seltzer,
3027 14th St. N.W.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
5-day—40-hour week
Apply Employment Office 9th Floor
9:30-6 Daily
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

DENTAL assistant for evening work. SH. 2900 or Box 667, Washington Post.

DICTATOR
For high grade letters. Permanent well-paying position offering many advantages and opportunity for advancement. Must be thoroughly trained in English and experienced in handling first class business correspondence.
Reply must give education, experience, references, previous or present salary, age, marital status, telephone and address.
Box 662, Washington Post

MANAGERS AND ASSISTANT MANAGERS—Laundry and dry cleaning chain stores; experience not essential; we train you; permanent positions to those who meet our requirements. Write Box 599, Washington Post.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
with knowledge of bookkeeping, typing and clerical work, permanent position, excellent opportunity, references required. Box M-697, Washington Post.

OPERATOR
For N. C. R. machine No. 2000 with retail store experience. Excellent salary and working conditions. Apply in person. The Ross Co., 702 7th st. nw.

SALESLADIES, experienced only; excellent salary and commission. Washington Specialty Shop, 1344 F st. nw.

SALESWOMEN
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
Apply in Person
Personnel Office 9th Floor
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
9:30 TO 6 DAILY

SECRETARY, $200 MO.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

Secretary-Stenographer
Job in private industry. Nationally known firm. 5-day, 40-hour week; small office; congenial surroundings; good starting salary; wage dividends; retirement annuity and group insurance. Apply Box M-703, Washington Post, stating age, experience and other qualifications, telephone number or address.

STENOGS., to $200—Adams Employment Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

STENOGRAPHER
18 to 30, 5-day week. $190 to start. Call RE. 6512.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER
One willing to do general office work. Easy hours. State age, education, experience, and salary expected. Reply to Box 636, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK
18 to 35
Some knowledge of stencil work, and good penman.
PERMANENT POSITION
GOOD SALARY
See Mr. Wolff, Edmar Bldg., 702 H St. N.W., 3rd Floor.

SURVEY WORKERS
Over 18 years of age. If you have a private unlimited phone and time on your hands, you can make extra money at home. For complete details call EX. 7223.

TEACHERS, use Adams Teachers Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RE. 3938.

TEACHER for kindergarten in Beverley Hills Church preschool. Must have recent training and exp. TE. 9257.

TEACHER
Colonial Village Kindergarten
Training essential. 9-12 a. m. CH. 2000, Apt. 244 (Sat. eve. or Sun a. m.)

VARI-TYPER MACHINE OPERATOR
Experienced, permanent position; 5-day week; pleasant surroundings; very interesting work in radio school. Located at 16th and Park Rd. N.W. $160 per month to start. For appointment, call Miss Lennon, HO. 1520, Ext. 5, between 9 and 4.

WAITRESS (WHITE)
Experienced serving beverages. Must be able to type. Apply FRIENDSHIP RESTAURANT, 4323 Wisconsin ave. nw.

WOMEN, WHITE
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
$35 WEEK PLUS MEALS
TO WORK ON COUNTER OR CARRY DISHES
APPLY TO MANAGER
3027 14TH ST. N.W.

YOUNG LADY
20 to 30 for small office, some typing and shorthand required. Good salary, 5-day week. Apply after 10 a. m., 716 13th st. nw.

AN OPPORTUNITY for housewife to earn $1 per hour during spare time. Call RE. 0795.

CIVIL SERVICE BOOKS, COURSES. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

Help, Men and Women 17

LANGUAGE TEACHERS
Spanish, French, German, 1 or 2 evenings per week in creative arts school. Conversational method, $3 to $4 hour. Give full particulars. Box M-680, Washington Post.

SECRYS.-STENOGS.-BKPRS.
Select Positions—Highest Salaries
ATLAS AGENCY, EVANS BLDG.

TEACHERS WANTED—College mathematics, chemistry, physics, biology, speech, history, $3000-$6000; secondary and elementary, $2200-$4000. Balto. Teachers Agency, 516 N. Charles St., Balto., Md.

TECHNICIAN
For general laboratory work; evening hours; good salary. Apply in person only to Personnel Director, Providence Hospital, 2nd and D sts. se.

COLORED OR WHITE—Make your time pay. Take orders for new, distinctive line of Christmas cards. Minimum earnings on each sale, 50c; more available. TW. 0567 for information.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
OPEN SAT., AUGUST 23, 9 TO 6
1708 G ST. NW. EX. 7272
(½ Block Pa. Ave. NW.)

Help, Domestic 18

COOK, genl. housework; settled woman, fond of children; recent local references. Upstairs room. 5½-day week. Salary open. WI. 8766.

COOK and SECOND MAID for nearby country; good wages. LADIES EXCHANGE, 2037 K st nw. NA. 4381.

COOK, G.H.W. and WORKING MOTHER'S HELPER—Small family, 5-year school-age girl; 5-day week; Bendix; live out; must be dependable and want permanent position; good opportunity; local refs. required; $23 week to start. Call OL. 0763 SAT. AND SUN. ONLY.

COOK—EXPERIENCED
Good working conditions; good salary; to work in convent. MI. 2863.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
for family of 2 with 1 infant; live in 2d floor bedroom with bath; 5½-day week; top salary for experienced person with recent local references. Apply 1704 Kalmia rd. nw. Telephone GE. 3076.

WOMAN, colored, living in S.E.; part-time housework, 3 to 7:30; 3-room apt.; no children; cooking required; references. VI. 9168.

UNENCUMBERED white girl or woman, live in, care 2 children, parents work; references, health card. TA. 2344.

WORKING MOTHER desires woman to care for baby; Kensington resident pref. FL. 0511.

Situations, Men 19

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept, part time. Taxes. Reas. OR. 2074.

ACCOUNTANT, expert, books opened, closed, kept, audited, statements, mo. service, tax reports. $15 per mo. SH. 6564.

CHAUFFEUR—Sober, recommended young man will chauffeur vehicle from East Coast to Texas or West Coast for expenses and salary. Write R. Calhoun, Lullaby Lodge, Winchester, Va.

PAINTING, kemtoning, floor waxing, etc. Capable white man. DI. 9416.

BOY, 16, desires full time employment till October 1. WI. 4438.

YOUNG association executive, demonstrated ability, seeks new connection. Salary open. Box 651, Washington Post.

Situations, Women 20

STOP! If you need an expert stenographer or typist for a half day, full day or longer, call Mrs. Perloff, DE. 6948.

GIRL, colored, wants work as wrapper or clerk in store. VI. 2753.

YOUNG LADY, light complexion, desires position as mother's aide (no cooking), or couple with 1 child, or companion to a lady. Alterations in home, hotel, or tailor shop. Phone NO. 1308.

Situations, Domestic 21

HOUSEKEEPER, companion to woman or elderly cple. Sat. and Sun. EX. 9230.

YOUNG WOMAN wants position in refined home to care for children. For appointment call EMerson 8066. Excellent references.

TWO GIRLS (colored) desire work, one part time, g.h.w.; the other minding children. Call DE. 7547

NEED DOMESTIC HELP? BEST REFS.
Riley's Employment Agency
1532 You St. NW. CO. 6733

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 Rhode Isl. ave. ne.

Personal Loan Companies 25

THE BEST PLACE TO GET CASH
SIGNATURE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
A Friendly Loan Service.
Call Mr. Zwally, SH. 3700.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 GEORGIA AVE.

Business Opportunities 29

BARBER BUSINESS
(2 chairs) for sale. Fully equipped. Must sell at once. $1,000 cash. MI. 3891.

FROZEN CUSTARD
For sale, selling below cost for immediate sale. Call NO. 9855.

GAS STATION
with well equipped repair garage, includes leasehold with nearly 10 years yet to run, at minimum rental of $50 per month. Ill health forces the sale of this excellent going business. Price, $22,500. Call until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OX. 2796.

GROCERY—A large selfservice Conn. ave. grocery and meat market. Normal average weekly, $4000. Completely modern. Long lease; $30,000; terms. DE SHAZO & RESSEGGER, 932 14th, NA. 5530.

GROCERY STORE
with complete latest type equipment—all new, valued over $11,000. Excellent clientele located in rapid growing Silver Spring. Due to other interest, sacrifice lock, stock and barrel, $14,500. Call SH. 3451 for appointment.

ROOMING HOUSE
10 rooms; excellent Northeast location; selling on account of illness; good income; $2,600 cash. For information call FR. 0117.

BRICK APT.
for sale in downtown Alexandria, consisting of 5 units, all in excellent condition; 3 apts. now furnished; 2 apts. unfurnished; rents total approximately $4442 yearly. Selling price is $35,000, terms can be arranged.
AL BAKER & SON
REALTORS
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
Open Evenings and Sundays
AL. 6644 TE. 7343
BROKERS COOPERATION INVITED.

SOUND INVESTMENT
Service station located in a stable community being improved by new shopping center, on a well-traveled boulevard from Washington. Property, building and the fixtures and business to be sold. Pumping 22,000 gallons a month as a new business and volume can be easily expanded.
MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

BALTIMORE—Modern brick apt. house for sale; excellently located in Roland Park; 64 apts. Net income, $30,000. Price, $280,000.
Weaver Bros., Inc., of Maryland
O'Sullivan Building, Baltimore,
Saratoga 8181

FOR SALE—Desirable restaurant business in Harrisburg. Gross, $60,000. Priced for quick sale at $19,000; $5,000 down. Excellent opportunity for experienced husband and wife. For information write or call
BEN G. HELSEL
212 Pine St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Business Opps. Wanted 31

DRUG STORE wanted by reliable pharmacist. Box 690, Washington Post.

HAVE down payment of $2,500 on small business; prefer filling station, etc., on or off sale beer. MI. 7072.

Rooms, Furnished 34

ALABAMA APTS., 1015 N St. NW., Apt. 707—Nice clean single bedroom, walking distance downtown; $30 month.

ALEXANDRIA—Newly furn. rm. Excel. trans., on bus line, 15 min. to D. C. Refined gentleman. TE. 6668 after 6.

ALEX. VIC.—Gentleman; attractive rm., in private home; $35. TE. 2109.

ARLINGTON, 1816 Wilson blvd.—Lge. dble. front room, adj. bath, conv. shopping. CH. 7267.

ARLINGTON, 2105 N. Stafford—Single room; gentleman; $7. CH. 3450.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. rm.; private home; conv. transp.; nr. Pentagon, Navy Annex; 15 min. to town. JA. 1757-J.

ARL.—2 ground floor single rms., priv. bath, priv. entrance, phone ext.; 7 min. Key Bridge. OW. 6561.

ARLINGTON — Nicely furnished front room, adj. bath; pvt. home; single $40, double $50, month. CH. 3696.

ARLINGTON—1 lge. room with kitchen privileges; private home. OW 5303.

BEVERLY HILLS, Alexandria, Va., nicely furnished master bedroom, suitable for 1 or 2 girls in pvt. home. TE. 1895.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1953—Comfortably furnished room, southern exposure; convenient transportation; gentleman.

BRIGHTWOOD—Large dble. bedrm., pvt. bath; exclusive sect.; phone, laun. priv.; emp. cple., $50. RA. 5616, RA. 4975.

BROOKLAND—15 minutes downtown; studio room and bedroom, twin beds; girls only; $5 each. AD. 5421.

CATHEDRAL AVE. & 29TH NW., near Wardman Park Hotel, large room with pvt. bath for 1 or 2 men. $50. All conv. CO. 0111.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., nr. Conn.—Overlooking Rock Cr. Pk.; single rm. for Gentile gentleman; $30 mo. CO. 8943.

CHEVY CH. DR., MD.—124—Nice room, cross vent.; $10 wk. sgle., $12.50 dble.; priv. home; conv. transp. OL. 4715.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Dble. rm., adj. porch; bus passes door. WI. 6287.

CHEVY CHASE—Lovely room; new home; breakfast privileges; $45-$60. SH. 0891.

CLEVELAND PARK—Large attractive room, front; private bath; convenient transportation; $50. WO. 4880.

CLEVELAND PARK (near Conn. ave.)—Newly decorated, attractively furnished room for man; excellent transportation; semiprivate bath. MI. 1092.

CLEVELAND PARK (Quiet section)—Family, pvt. home has room for 2 girls; convenient transportation. OR. 5932.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Single at $6 wk.; double, $6 ea. wk.; for gentlemen; clean, comf. separate beds; c. h. w., baths, showers. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD., 1341—Large attractive front studio room; vacancy for 1 girl to share; $6 week. DU. 9012

Columbia Rd. N.W.; 1763
Man's spacious cross-vent.; adj. bath; conv. shops, trans. $45. Ref. CO. 2955.

CRESTWOOD VIC. (off 16th st.)—Large front corner room, near bath; pvt. home; 20 minutes town; $40 month. GE. 0929.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1318—Nicely furn. front room; 2 baths and good showers; suit. 2; $40 mo. dble. TA. 3258.

DUPONT CIR., 1736 R St. N.W.—Dble. for girl, $21.50 ea. Call after 5 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large single rm., double bed for man, $35. HO. 0568.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2 large single rooms, next bath; comfortably furn.; maid service; unlim. phone. Gentlemen pref. HO. 7649, 8 a. m.-8 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2013 Hillyer pl. nw. Cool rooms for young men in one of Wash.'s choice guest homes. HO. 7300.

DUPONT ARMS, 1337 21st st. nw.—Corner room, pvt. entrance, twin beds; maid serv.; men only; $14 wk. CO. 9608.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Beautiful lge. front room for 3 students; fluorescent lights for study; single beds; newly decorated and furnished; exclusive neighborhood. AD. 9440.

EMERSON ST. NW, 336—Large liv. room and bedrm., adj. bath, for refined girls, Gentile home. RA. 8266.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1761 (Mt. Pleas. car). Clean, comf., single rm., $30. AD. 9446.

EUCLID ST., NW., 1348, Apt. 24—Cool south room, quiet home; convenient transp.; gentleman. MI. 7131.

EUCLID ST. NW.—Large front room, near bath; $35 single, $55 double; 1 in family. AD. 1828.

F ST. N.W., 2147—Small, single studio hall room, $6-7. EX. 0653.

F ST. NW., 1817—Conv. to GWU; double rooms, twin beds, $22.50 each.

FT. DAVIS ST. SE., 1637—Cool frt. rm., new home; conv. trans. VI. 4053.

G ST. SW., 305—Double room for couple or gentleman; conv. transp. RE. 6980.

G ST. N.W., 1825, COLLEGE INN, DOWNTOWN—Vic. White House; running water; maid serv.; room phones; $1.50 day, up; weekly rates. RE. 5322.

GA. AVE. NW., 3611—Lge rm. for 2; 2 dble. beds; 2 closets; $5 wk. ea.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 57—Newly decorated rm., priv. bath; priv. home; gentleman pref.; ref.; $40 mo. RA. 2207.

GEORGETOWN—Nice, large single rm., gentleman; excel. transp. WO. 6090.

GEORGETOWN, 3062 Que St.—South. exp., 2 windows; adj. bath; empl. lady only; priv. home; bus at door. $40; ref.

GEORGETOWN, 3023 Cambridge pl. nw., nr. 30th and Q—Quiet, uncrowded home; one gentleman; $25.

GLOVER PARK—Nicely furnished room, twin beds on bus line; gentlemen. OR. 4714.

H ST. SE., 1602 (1 blk. Barney Cir.)—Nice rm.; 1 or 2 girls; priv. home; laun., phone priv.; excel. transp. LI. 8558.

HARVARD N.W., 1420, Apt. 35—Share rm. for girl; reasonable. HO. 6789.

ILLINOIS AVE. N.W., 5308—Single rm. $7 wk. Dble. rm. to share with young lady, $6.50 wk. Laundry and telephone privileges. Conv to everything. GE. 4103.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1305—Room for settled permanent gentleman, references necessary, pvt. home. $35 mo. AD. 0084.

K ST. N.E., 608—Double room or triple, next to bath; unlim. phone, use of refrig. for beverages; bus at door, 10 min. downtown. $6.50 each per week, double or $5.50 triple, or $11 single TR. 3787 after 12 noon.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 3210—Attr. rm.; lovely home and sect.; man. WO. 5176.

L ST NW., 1513—Clean front dble room, $8; also single rm., $7.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1900—Corner bedrm. for girl, share bath with 1; comf. furnished, $40. DE. 9361.

LANIER PL. NW, (18th & Col. rd.)—Frt. master bedrm., twin beds, adj. bath; refined home, 3 adults; 1-2 men. NO. 8995

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 1708—Single room in attractive home; laundry privileges; ladies only. Pearson, AD. 6244.

LONGFELLOW ST. N.W., 311—Master bedroom, twin beds, 2 closets, ½ bath; conv. J-3 and J-6 bus; $50 double; couple or 2 gentlemen. TA. 8663.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1704—Double rm. next to shower bath; kitchen privileges. Married couple. ME. 7953 or LU. 7311.

M ST. NW., 1410, APT. 602, DOWNTOWN—Front rm., nicely furn.; twin beds; adj. bath. ME. 3657.

MADISON ST. NW., 321—Front, master bedrm., Beautyrest matt.; pvt. bath; laun. priv.; no children. GE. 0341.

MASS. AVE. (nr. Dupont Circle)—Lge. attractive furnished master bedrm. with private bath. Ph. AD. 2747 for appt.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lge rm., running water; l.h.k. if desired; also sgl. rm.

MD. AVE. NE., 651—Nice cool rm., sgle. or dble.; running water. FR. 0603.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1358—Newly decorated large front double, $45; singles, $25 and $35; men or couples. DE. 2080.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1844
Attractive room in lovely home, refined gentleman, $40 month. CO. 8119.

MT. PLEASANT—Young lady to share large front room, 4 windows, next to bath; privileges. CO. 6040.

N ST. NW., 1015, Apt. 405—Lge. rm., nr. b.; sgl. man only; $10 wk. HO. 6730.

N. H. AVE. N.W., 1707—Cheerful, clean single and double rms., semiprivate bath.

N.W. SECTION—A very desirable homelike rm., clean, quiet, nicely furn. If you are discriminating you will like it. Good transp. For particulars, DE. 7372.

NO. ARLINGTON—1 twin bedrm., adjoining pvt. living rm., nicely furnished, suitable 2 gentlemen; pvt. home; share bath; near bus line; unlim. phone; breakfast if desired. Phone CH. 6868.

PARK RD. NW., 1738, DU. 0646—For ladies, large double room, twin beds, ample closet space, laundry privileges, $20 each.

PARK RD. NW., 1858—Lge. front triple room, clean, attractively furn.; 2 closets; conv. transp.; $25 each. MI. 9171.

PETWORTH, 4113 3rd St. N.W.—Large, comf. rm., single or double; priv. home; refined person; nr. transp. TA. 3661.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1419—Summer comfort for men; breeze through rooms. See them for yourself; showers, study room, downtown location, $22.50 to $25 mo. ea.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 518—Lge. rm., dble bed, newly dec., tile bath; kit. and laund. priv.; reas. TA. 1174.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1720—Exclusive guest house; beautiful spacious rooms; transients only. $2 single up daily. Special weekly rates. EX. 0144.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1420—Beautifully furn. dble room next bath with shower. NO. 9241.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1719—Very pleasant twin bedroom in quiet, gracious home for employed young women. $22 each.

RITTENHOUSE ST.—Large corner room for 2; near transp. Reas. RA. 8845.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 702—Single room for girl. RA. 6723.

ROSEDALE ST. N.E., 1527—Large room for gentlemen; conv. transp. FR. 4364.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., 320—Cheerful rm. nr. bath, lady, conv. loc. TA. 0134.

SILVER SPRING—S.E. rm., dble. bed; near bus line and shopping center; board optional. SH. 8889.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Large airy room, semiprivate bath, gentleman, 3-car garage. SLigo 2213.

SOUTHEAST—Unfurn. front room, kit. priv.; near car and stores; $20 for 2, $25 for 1. Phone GE. 4241. Can be seen 6-8 p. m.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1362—Dble. rms., nx. bath; twin beds; phone, laun. priv.; $50 double. Conv. transp. RA. 2051.

VARNUM ST. NW., 205—Double rm., $32 for 1, $40 for 2; single rm., $25; nicely furnished; conv. transp.; laun. privileges. TA. 2827.

WEST VA. AVE. NE., 1425—Master bedrm., bath, twin beds, 2 large closets, unlim. phone; priv. home, 2 adults; 1 blk. to excel. transp.; for gentleman; ref. req.; $25. LI. 5642.

2ND ST. NW., 5300—Sgle. rm., nicely furn., semi bath, pvt. home. RA. 4010.

2ND ST. SE., 221—Double rm., twin beds; running water; conv. transportation; references; $10 wk. each. FR. 0061.

3RD PL. NW., 5815—Single room for gentleman; convenient transportation; $35 month. Call GE. 8467.

4TH ST. NW., 4928—Dble. rm. for 2, $6 wk.; unl. phone. RA. 4328.

8TH ST. NW., 5235—Single room, unlimited phone. $20 per mo. TA. 6883.

9TH ST. NE., 11—Double bedroom, twin beds, conv. transp.

9TH ST. SE., 3844—Dble. room, twin beds, kit. and laundry priv.; suitable for couple.

11TH ST. S.E., 114-A.—Lge. double room, next bath. Clean, quiet, for 2 employed, sober adults. $40 per mo. Also sgle., $35 per mo. No cooking. FR. 8943.

12TH ST. SE., 737—Nice, lge., clean rm., near Navy Yard; conv. trans.; $10 wk. LU. 3558.

14TH ST. NW., 3833—Double room, next to bath, $40. TA. 2151.

14TH ST. NW., 4518—Cool 2nd floor dble. room; twin beds. Also sgle., next bath, shower; on all transp.; phone; pvt. family; reasonable. GE. 7172.

15TH ST. NW., 4522—2 large rooms; 4 or 5 empl. girls; $6 wk. ea.; corner 15th & Buchanan sts.; excel. transp.; unl. ph.; out where it's a little cooler. GE. 3417.

16TH ST. N.W., 1511, downtown—Dble. rm., semipvt. bath, new furn., clean, dble. or twin beds. DE. 8696.

16TH ST. NW., 1841—3 rooms with double beds, next to bath; kitchen privileges.

16TH ST. NW.—Newly dec., running water, dble.; also rooms for gentlemen to share. $25 mo. ea. CO. 0409.

16TH ST. NW., 1720—Lovely lge. dbl. rms., open fireplaces; also sgl. rm.; pvt. home; priv.; yng. ladies; reas. HO. 7961.

16TH ST. NW., 1020—Rooms for young ladies; opposite Statler Hotel; ideal downtown location.

16TH ST. NW., 1609—A most homey place for gentlemen to live, who have to live away from their own homes. Gentlemen of culture and refinement. Please call AD. 6455 for an appointment, as it is necessary to give personal references.

16TH ST. N.W.—1625
Sgle., dble., triple rms. for girls; maid, elev. serv. Gentile home.

17TH ST. NW., 1718—Single and double rooms, reasonably priced, close to downtown and 16th st. bus; ladies and couples preferred. HO. 5908.

17TH ST. N.W., 1226
Share with young lady; twin Hollywood beds, newly decorated; 1 block Mayflower Hotel, off Mt. Pleasant carline; $20 month. ME. 8044.

18TH ST. N.W., 2123—Apt. 4, single room nr. bath, nicely furnished for refined lady. $7 week.

18TH ST. N.E., 3125
2 rooms for 2 or 3 steady employed quiet girls; private entrance. NO 3238.

19TH ST. NW., 2112—Suitable for 1 or 2; living room, master twin bedroom, private bath, 3 exposures, maid service; unlim. phone; $90. Also single room, newly decorated; semipriv. new bath; maid service; gentleman only; $40 mo. DU. 6577.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Attr. front rm., all convs.; $40. Private home.

21ST ST. NW., 1725 — Large front double room; convenient transportation; $12.50 per week.

45 BRYANT ST. N.W.—Large room, couple, two or three girls.

1214 MADISON ST. NW.—Dble. bedrm., large back porch; conv. trans. GE. 8116.

2326 20TH ST. NW., near Kalorama rd.—Single room; private home; [illegible]

Continued on Following Page

Rooms, Furnished 34

Continued From Preceding Page

1 SINGLE room for single man, double room for 2 single men. GE. 8783.

DELIGHTFULLY situated corner room in desirable apt. building. Phone mornings, DE. 3526.

LARGE ROOM, pvt. home, no other roomer, kitchen privileges. SLigo 3993.

LOWER 16TH ST.—Room for man in 4-room, 2-bath apt., share shower stall with one. Gentile home. NO. 1443.

COLORED, 713 Irving st. nw.—Neatly furnished room, newly decorated, for 2 refined ladies; twin beds; conv. transp. RA. 4493.

COLORED—249 Warren st. ne., small sgle. room; $7 week. LI. 4824.

COLORED—Large room with twin beds for 2 employed men. TA. 9481.

COLORED—Dble. rm., 1 or 2 men; semi-pvt. bath, nw. sec. DE. 1520.

COLORED, Fla. ave. nw., 1622—Room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; good habits. DU. 7252.

COLORED—Near Logan Circle. Lge. rm. for cple. or 2 men, sgle. beds and lge. closets. DE. 4667 or AD. 9501.

Rooms, Unfurnished 36

COLORED—Unfurnished room; employed couple, sober, quiet, Christian; cooking, laundry; $8 weekly. RE. 2998, 5-8 p. b.

COLORED, unfurnished room for employed couple; priv.; no children; $10. Call between 6 and 9 p. m. DI. 9430, 414 8th st. sw.

Rooms Wanted 38

EMPLOYED mother needs room or small apt. for self and care of 18-mo.-old boy. DE. 5145.

MED. STU. desires very quiet rm. downtown pref. Box 620, Wash. Post.

Rooms With Board 39

BELMONT RD. NW., 1827—Vacancies for young people to share, also double for couple; clean, quiet house; delicious meals supplied by our own farm. $45 each monthly. MI. 9435.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Wanted, 3 young ladies to share large triple room; singles and doubles also available; excellent food; fine location. NO. 4095.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1517—Walking distance; lge. dble. rm.; excel. food; $50 per mo. NO. 3026.

S ST N.W., 2107—Double outside rooms; also share rooms, $50 per person.

WESLEY HALL comprises 24 fine private homes in one block, that have been remodeled and modernized for fullest comfort of its residents; cheerful rooms, running water in every room with ample bath facilities; double rooms and rooms to share, for both men and women; $47.50 to $56 month, room and board. 1426 21st st. nw. NO. 8099.

EXCLUSIVE CLEAN HOME for young men and women; outstanding good food and service; pleasant surroundings. 2013 Mass. ave. nw. DE. 9798.

VACANCIES for young people; large room for entertaining; very good food; walking distance downtown; $43 per month. 2022 O st. nw.

WILL GIVE ROOM and BOARD to mother with 1 or 2 children, with day care for children while mother works; home privileges. Call in person at 321 Maryland ave. ne., 2nd floor, any time.

SLAUGHTER'S
offers room and board, $45-$60 per mo. Meals every day of the year. See Mrs. Lochrie, telephone HO. 6767.

Room, Board Wanted 40

ELDERLY GENTLEMAN, retired Southern R.R., desires room and board in or nr. Georgetown; pvt. home pref. NO. 8993

Children Boarded 41

ROOM AND BOARD for children, any age, in licensed Christian home. HI. 7240.

CHILDREN BOARDED
All year around. Boys and girls, ages 4-12. $10 per week. Country home. 7001 Temple Hill rd. se. Clinton 594-W-5.

WILL BOARD GIRL, 2 to 4 years old, in licensed home. LI. 7609.

Apartments, Furnished 46

BROOKLAND, 715 Lawrence St. NE. Bed-Living rm. and kitchenette; nr. C. U.

CHILLUM—2 rms., kitchenette, bath; pvt. det. gentile home; for 2 refined ladies; $70; no drink., smoking. TA. 7166

CONN. AVE.—1-bedroom apt., sublease Aug. 26 to Sept. 8; take baby. DU. 4030.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 948—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, private bath; adults only. Can see after 3 p. m.

1629 R ST. NW.—Basement apt. for 3 girls; 3 rooms, priv. bath and entrance; nicely furnished. Radio. HO. 9388.

GIRL to share modern 2-bedrm. apt. with 3 Jewish girls, $39 per month. N.W. RA. 8567.

GIRL to share apt. with 2 others; 2400 block 16th st. nw. HO. 4843.

APT.—5 rooms, with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; overlooking Rock Creek Park; adults only. For rent 10 months at $175 month. Box 665, Washington Post.

ONE GIRL wanted to share lovely Georgetown house with other congenial girls. Beautifully furn.; 20 min. downtown. EM. 0707, aft. 6 p. m.

ONE GIRL between age 20 to 25 to share a 3-room furnished apt. with two other girls in N.W. section. Call Miss Pruitt, CO. 9623, after 5 p. m.

JEWISH GIRL will share apt. with 2 others; $30 each. GE. 1835.

MAN TO SHARE furnished apartment; no cooking; $50 month. Call DU. 1000, Apt. 101, between 9 and 6.

A PLEASANT furnished apartment of 4 rooms for 6 weeks, starting August 25, at $25 per week; couple with substantial references. SH. 6592.

COMPLETELY FURN. APT., 3 rooms, large kitchen, private bath, for 3 or 4 employed girls, or 3 in a family; $30 each for 4; $40 for 3. Apply 1336 Newton St. N.W.

GIRL, 23 to 30, to share nice completely furn. apt. with one other girl; gentile; SE. section. TW. 8300, Ext. 54.

2 GIRLS to share with 1 other, 3-rm. furn. apt. in modern apt. bldg. Call AD. 7541.

2 GIRLS to share 4-rm. apt. with 1 other, $30 mo. each. UN. 7443.

COLORED—Large bedm. kit. apt.; incl. all utilities; nondrinkers. DE. 7402.

COLORED—W.A.C. vet. with 4-room apt. wishes to share with 2 or 3 employed girls. $35 per mo. ea. Priv. Call DE. 8133.

Apartments Wanted 48

ADULTS, 2, empl. private industry, need 1-2 bedrm. unfurn. apt., N.W.; excel. refs. DU. 7373, 9-5.

AMERICAN official of international organization and wife desire furn. or unfurn. apt. NW. or outlying sec. 2 bedrms., living rm. and dining rm. WO. 7034.

AN APT., 2 bedrms., desperately needed, perm. staff sergt.; excel. refs. GL. 1541.

APT—2-3 rm. unfurn., in apt. bldg. or duplex, perm. resid. 2 girls 6-8; excel. refs. WA. 7285.

APT.—2-4 rms. furn., urgently needed by Bu. of Standards employe, wife and 5-mo. baby; pref. nw.; refs. WI. 7018.

APARTMENT for 3 young veterans; furn.; perm. Gov. emp. EX. 9505, rm. 10.

APT.—1 or 2 bedrms., unfurn., by couple, 10-mo.-old child. CO. 6713.

APT., 2 rms., kit., bath, unfurn., in D. C. apt. house; vet's widow, perm. Govt. empl., 12 yrs. same dept., Navy son home occasionally; refs. AX. 4278 after 6.

APARTMENT wanted by employed couple, veteran; 2 or 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Call HO. 6613 after 6 p. m.

AAF OFFICER, bachelor, perm., urgently needs 1 bedroom apt., nw.; excel. refs. Maj. Holden, RE. 6700, ext. 74903.

ARMY DOCTOR, wife and baby need 1 or 2-bedroom apartment in nearby Virginia by Sept. 1. OV. 1491.

ARMY OFFICER, perm. stationed, and wife desire 2-room, kitchen and bath apt., pref. unfurn., by Sept. 1, in nw. area; no children or pets. CO. 8644.

ATTORNEY, Navy Dept., single, with semi-invalid mother, urgently needs 1-2 bedrm. unfurn. apt., nw., ground fl. or with elevator. $100 max. DU. 9110.

AUSTRALIAN EMBASSY employes, 2 girls, urgently need furn. N.W. apt. MI. 9000. Miss Patterson, till noon.

BACHELORS (2) need furn. apt. with kit. in N.W. Responsibility and quiet place assured. Mr. Morber, DE. 9703.

BANK OFFICIAL and wife urgently need 1-bedroom apt., N.W.; permanent; would buy furniture. EX. 6360, Ext. 744.

BRITISH couple and child desire 1 or 2 bedrms., pref. unfurn.; perm. empl. international agency. WI. 3540.

BROTHER and sister desire 2-bedroom furnished apt., NW section, after Sept. 1. MI. 0168 after 5 p. m.

BUSINESSMAN and expectant wife urgently need 3-4 rm. apt, perm. CO. 8755.

BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVE, wife and 1½-year-old baby urgently need 1-2 bedroom apartment, in Northwest, up to $100. HI. 3678.

COZY furn. 1-bedrm. apt., nw., urgently needed by 2 refined young ladies, excel. refs. RE. 7400, ext. 61322, or RE. 4233.

COUPLE, small daughter, need apt. near Anacostia Air Base; up to $65. GL. 2942.

DESPERATELY needed by 1st, 1 bedrm. unfurn. apt., empl. young couple, no children or pets. FR. 4552.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—2 rms., kit., bath, furn.-unfurn., wanted by ex-naval officer and wife. NO. 5400, Ext. 502.

EFFICIENCY APT. with kitchen facilities and bedroom, reasonably priced. Call Lt. Col. Thorup, TE. 8960, on Saturday between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

EMBASSY SECRETARY (widow) and daughter urgently need 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt.; N.W. section; best refs. TA. 4564.

EMPLOYED cple. desire 3 or 4 rm. apt. in nw. sec. GE. 4862 bet. 9 and 5.

EMPLOYED PROFESSIONAL WOMEN (3) desire furn. apt., preferably NW. Call DE. 3907.

EMPLOYED couple urgently need furn. apt.; no children or pets. RE. 6700, Ext. 74632, or TE. 1674.

EMPLOYED couple desire apt. in N.E. section; 1 bedrm., living room, kitchenette, private bath. Will take basement apt. with private entrance. Up to $60 month. DU. 1417, anytime Saturday.

EMPLOYED couple (perm., non-Govt.), no children, no pets, desire 1-bedroom apt. or consider studio apt. WI. 2828.

EMPLOYED LADY, perm., urgently needs small unfurn. apt., refs. DI. 2446.

EMPLOYED young couple, perm., need 2-3 rm. furn. apt. in Va. by Aug. 27; refs. RE. 7400, Ext. 7408, B. R. Abshire.

Apartments Wanted 48

EX-NAVAL OFFICER desires modern, efficiency apt., N.W. sec. RE. 8300, ex. 100

EX-NAVAL officer, wife, college grads., yr.-old daughter, urgently need two rms., kit. and bath. N.W. pref. WI. 8531.

FBI AGENT, wife and 2-year-old daughter desire unfurnished apt. about Sept. 1. OX. 1392.

FURNISHED APT. in N.W. urgently needed by Wave officer and ex-Wave. DE. 3939.

FURN. or unfurn. apt, bachelor or 1-bedroom; will buy furniture; best references. DE. 6700, Ext. 30.

FURN. 2-bedrm. apt. wanted by 3 reliable employed ladies about 30 yrs. old. NW. section. AD. 1662, Ext. 52, or WI. 9336.

GEORGETOWN STUDENT, vet. and empl. wife urgently need furn. apt. by Oct. 1, pref. NW.; no children. CO. 1594 after 5.

GOVT. EMPL. mother, perm. and empl. daughter urgently need 1 bedrm. apt., NW. or conv. to Navy Annex. TA. 2611.

GOVT. SCIENTIST, soon to be married, needs 1-bedroom unfurn. apt.; permanent; references. OR. 3290.

I AM 4-year-old Joe. Won't some owner or agent please rent Mommy an apt.? Would be my first home. GE. 0895.

JUNIOR Navy officer and wife desire unfurnished one-bedroom apt. in North section. Box 656, Washinigton Post.

MARINE captain and wife desire furn. or unfurn. apt. in Arlington vicinity; no children, no pets. LU. 4658.

MARINE MAJOR, wife, 15-year-old daughter desire 2-bedroom furn. apt., about $125, preferably near high school. OX. 1497.

MOTHER and daughter, both empl., des. efficiency apt. in des. neighborhood. AD. 2831.

NAVAL OFFICER, wife, no children or pets, quiet habits, need 1-bedrm. N.W. apt., to $100. Lt. Malta, OR. 2600, Ext. 791, Sat., Sun.

NAVY CHIEF dsires 2-bedrm. apt., furn. or unfurn.; 2 small children well managed; conv. to transp. Naval Hospital. $100 max. OL. 2500, ext. 278.

PERMANENTLY employed gentlemen (2), vets, desire furn. apt. in downtown N.W. apt. bldg. ME. 1573.

RESPONSIBLE single lady, perm. State Dept. empl., desires 1 or 2 rm. unfurn. apt., desirable N W. or sub. loc. CO. 8124

RETIRED business executive, now doing Govt. work, requires 2 or 3-bedrm. unfurn. apt. for self, wife, grown daughter; N.W. or Arl. Up to $150. CH. 1666.

SILVER SPRING—Couple expecting child desire 1 or 2-bedroom apartment, unfurnished. CO. 4247.

SMALL UNFURN. APT. desired by professional lady. Best references. $50-$70. DU. 2482.

STUDENT VETERAN, going to altar, desires 2-room apt., N.W., furn. or unfurn.; kitchenette and bath; up to $65. WO. 9502 after 6 p. m.

TWO employed girls desire 1-bedrm. apt., liv. rm., kit. & bath, $70 mo., nw. pref. NO. 9813, 7-8:30 p. m. Miss Bower.

THREE ADULTS, all empl., urgently need 2-room, kitchen and bath apt., unfurn. by Sept. 1. Call VI. 6839.

VETERAN and wife desire unfurn. apt., 1 bedroom; preferably Alexandria or Arlington. Mrs. McGirk, OV. 0800.

VETERAN, wife and baby urgently need a place to live by Sept. 15th. WO. 4154, any time.

VETERAN AND BRIDE, both employed, desperately need apt in Arlington or Alexandria. TE. 1241.

VET, wife, 3-yr.-old son need furn. or unfurn. apt. Will decorate, do odd jobs, advance rent. Desmond, UN. 0208.

WOULD A gentile girl bet. 25 and 30 like to share her 1-bedrm. apt. in N.W. sec. with congenial girl? Miss Penner, CH. 4312, after 6.

1 OR 2 BEDROOM APT., furn. or unfurn.; desirable location. OR 0383.

2 MO. SUBLET, Navy Dr., wife, baby, being evicted Sept. 1, desire furn. apt., vic. Md. sub. WI. 8941.

IDEAL TENANTS—2 settled ladies for your furn. or unfurn. 1-2 bedrm.; considerate and quiet, perm. HO. 1573.

1-BEDROOM unfurn. apt., 2 Southern girls, permanent; near Capitol. Buy furniture present occupant. GE. 6764, Saturday, 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Apts.-Houses Exchanged 48-A

N. Y. VIC. FOR D. C.—3-4 bedrms., 2 baths, unfurn. apt. in N. J., $125, including heat, light; commute N. Y. C.; desire similar apartment or house, D. C. WO. 1366.

ATTORNEY, Govt. (SEC), vet. wife, 5-wk.-infant; 2-bedrm. furn., in duplex house or apt. bldg., by Oct., Nov. or Dec. 1. Can exchange 1-bedrm. apt. in Phila. Quiet, responsible; excellent references. TE. 9271 or Box 653, Washington Post.

MOST desirable 2-bedroom apt. in N.W., large attractive living room, dining room, den, pantry, kitchen, bath, porch, to trade for 1-bedroom attractive modern apt. in N.W. CO. 1337.

MODERN 3-room apt. in suburban Baltimore to exchange for apt. with good commuting to Washington. Couple, two children. Write Nicholson, 2-H Mars Ave., Baltimore 21.

RENTAL EXCHANGE, Chicago—6-rm. unfurn. for similar in D. C. or vicinity; will be in D. C. Aug. 22-29. Box M-685, Washington Post.

Moving and Storage 49

BROTHER'S LOCAL MOVING; veterans; all white help. OW. 6960—OW. 6183.

GEN. moving and hauling. Evenings and weekends. Herbert Frederick. LU. 1045.

MOVING AND HAULING; reas. Red Ball Express. 24-hr. service. RA. 6184.

MARINE VETERAN — Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hour service. AT. 2759.

BEVENEY TRANSFER—DU. 3817
Local & long distance. Storage, packing. Baggage, pickup delivery. $3 up.

GENERAL LOCAL HAULING. No jobs too small or large. GE. 8488.

LOCAL MOVING, hauling, at your convenience. Park's Transfer, AD. 1537.

VETERAN STARTING BUSINESS
Will move you day or evening; reasonable rates. Light hauling a specialty. GE. 4651.

MOVING BY VETERAN of experience with new truck; careful handling. Reas. rates. MR. COOK, GL. 5137 any time.

ANDERSON TRANSFER CO.
Household furniture moved by experts. Also trunks and baggage. 1115 7th st. nw. RE. 3321.

EX-GI — Moving, hauling, storage; will move your trunk or house; special rates to veterans. John Glover, GL. 6160.

VETERANS—MOVING AND HAULING. New trucks; responsible help; insured cargo; est. cheerfully given. MI. 6189.

Houses, Furnished 50

BELLE HAVEN
Living room, dining room, kitchen, library with bath, 3 bedrooms and bath, recreation room, maid's room and bath, laundry with Bendix washer. $250 monthly. Immediate occupancy.
Blanche S. Caton, Realtor
1011 S. Fairfax, Alex., Va.
TE. 2304 AL. 0072
"Specializing in Belle Haven properties"

GEORGETOWN
Two fine houses completely furnished. One with large garden for $450. The other has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, $350.
DOROTHY G. WOOD, Real Estate
2531 P St. N.W. NO. 6293.

WILLIAMSBURG Colonial home, beautifully landscaped acre on Potomac River, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room with fireplace, 30-ft. living room with baby grand piano; school bus, but otherwise car essential; 30 minutes to Capitol. Avail. Aug. 26th for year's lease, $250 month. LOcust 7029.

WOODLEY RD.
Ideal for diplomat; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; $300 month. Call Miss Corbin.
SANDOS
DU. 1234. Eves., CO. 7624.

18-RM. house yacht, very comfortable; all conv.; move anywhere. SH. 2900.

COMFORTABLY furnished 5-room brick house to refined responsible adults. Located on 36th St. NE., in River Terrace; $100 per month. TR. 6249.

SPACIOUS, beautiful furn. house in exclusive neighborhood; 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., 24x16 ft., study, playroom, maid's room. Call EM. 2849.

LARGE, beautifully furnished Alexandria house for immediate occupancy responsible people, through Sept. or Oct. TE. 8453 evenings. Box 598, Wash. Post.

RESIDENCE—OFFICE
Completely furnished, for architect, physician or professional only. CH. 4249.

Vic. 20th St. & Kalorama Rd. N.W.
Consisting of 6 rooms, bath and lavatory, detached garage; exceptionally well furnished and in excellent condition. Box M-700, Washington Post.

VIC. 18TH AND IRVING N.W.
Consisting of 8 rooms, bath and lavatory, exceptionally well furnished and in excellent condition. Box M-701, Washington Post.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

BANCROFT PL. N.W.
Near Conn. ave.; 11-room house; excellent offices for embassies, organizations or nonprofit groups; available Sept. 16; $400 per month. HEIBERG CO., 710 Jackson pl. nw. DI. 1283.

Wanted to Rent 53

ALEX. or Arl., 1 mo. sublet—Marine officer, wife, no children. RE. 7400, ext. 71180. Eves., OX. 0683, Capt. Taylor.

ALEXANDRIA OR ARLINGTON, dependable congenial couple, no children or pets; sales manager Shaeffer pen, desires 2-bedroom apt. or small house, furnished or unfurnished, excellent references. TA. 9548.

APT. OR HOUSE, furn., unfurn., 4 adults desire loc. nw. or Georgetown. Refs. exchanged. Box 637, Washington Post.

APT. or house, 1-2 bedrooms, unfurn., needed by middle-aged resp. cple.; no child or pets; perm. res.; refs. HO. 0165.

APT. sublet expires Aug. 31, urgently need 1-2 bedrm. apt. or house, pref. N.W. or Arl. TW. 8300, ext. 51.

APT. or hse. (unfur.), Arl., Alex. pref; Marine officer, wife, no child.; RE. 7400, Ex. 71180; eves., OX. 0683, Capt. Taylor.

APT., 2 bedrooms, or house; pref. unfurn.; railroad general agent; excellent references. DI. 2530, Ext. 909.

APARTMENT or house, 2-3 bedrooms, for naval officer, wife, 2 children; prefer Virginia. AX. 4649.

Wanted to Rent 53

ARMY LIEUT. COL., adult family, needs 2-3 bedrm. unfurn. house or apt. (range and refrigerator not required), Georgetown or Va. sub.; 2-year lease; $135 mo. AL. 5286.

ARMY MAJOR, wife and adult brother urgently need house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished, Virginia or N.W., by September 10. DE. 8438.

ARLINGTON or Alex. pref.; 3-bedroom unfurn. house or apt. for 3 adults; NO CHILDREN. SLigo 2871.

ATTORNEY (Justice Dept.), wife, 2 children, desperately need unfurn. 2 or 3 bedrm. apt. or house. Up to $100 mo. Call Woerheide. VI. 8242.

BRITISH OFFICER requires 3-4 bedroom house from mid-Sept. for approx. 2 years. Maximum $175 per month. Morris, DE. 4400.

CAPITAL TRANSIT employe and family desperately need 2-bedroom house or apt., unfurn.; S.E. pref. LU. 7111.

CHILDLESS, home-loving couple, need an unfurn. house or duplex, maximum $100. AL. 8621.

DESPERATE veteran, wife and 8-yr.-old son has job but no place to live; furnished or unfurnished, one or two bedrooms. Leave message. TW. 8300, Ext. 574 or JA. 1645-R.

ELECTRICIAN (RR), permanent D. C., needs 2-3 bedrm. unfurn. house, D. C. or nearby. LU. 9008.

FOR MOTHER and adult son, 1 bedrm., living rm. and kitchen in nw. sec. NA. 6776 days. HO. 0424 eves. Jones.

FREE, diligent care in exchange for rental of unfurn. apt. or house; married; 2-year-old girl. Mr. Showren, EM. 5970.

GOVT. SCIENTIST and wife desire small unfurnished house or apt. DU. 6025.

GOV'T. EMPLOYE, wife, 2 children, desperately need 2-bedrm. unfurn. quarters by Sept. 1. Commuting distance D. C., $85 max., with or without lease. Refs. FA. 2550-W.

GOV'T. employe desires 4-bedrm. house, N.W. or Chevy Chase. Best care assured. Max. $150 unfurn., $200 furn. OR. 5883.

HEART CASE baby, brother, parents, need 2-bedroom unfurn. apt. or house under $100. MI. 8534.

HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished; 3 mos. only, beginning Sept. 1, in D. C. Up to $300. Best references. Call M. Miller, DI. 8043 or GL. 1824.

LT. COL., Reg. Army, wife, child, need 2-bedrm. apt. or house. Pref. unfurn. Max. $125 mo. RE. 6700, ext. 71909.

LT. COMDR., wife, infant, need 2 or 3-bedroom unfurnished house. Prefer Va. JA. 1941-W.

MAN and wife desire to rent 4-room apt. or bungalow. Call NA. 4420, Willard Hotel, Room 319.

MILITARY PERSONNEL, perm., stationed Andrews Field, needs furn. or unfurn. apts., or houses. HI. 3200, ext. 93, 8 to 5 Monday through Friday.

NAVAL officer desires 2-bedroom house or quiet apartment, D. C., suburbs; 2 small children; care guaranteed; will sign year lease; appreciate any help; 1st tour shore duty. Box M-706, Wash. Post.

NAVAL OFFICER, wife, 2-yr.-old girl, desire 2-3 bedrm. furn. house. Pref. Arl. or nw. FR. 8930.

NAVAL chaplain, perm., needs 2-3 bedrm. apt. or house; children, 17 and 9; excellent references. TR. 5252, Ext. 142.

NAVY LIEUT., wife and 5-year-old child urgently need 2 or 3-bedroom unfurnished house or apartment. References. Maximum rent $120 mo. FR. 4213.

NAVY commander wants 3-bedroom house, furn. or unfurn.; 2-year lease agreeable. GL. 6689.

NAVY LIEUT., wife, daughter, 7, desire to lease 2 or 3 bedrm. furn. or part furn. house. Max. $100. Pref. Arl., N.W. or Bethesda. Refs. Lieut. Minyard, UN. 6813.

OFFICER, foreign service on temp. assignment State Dept., desires furn. house with 3-4 bedrms., Sept. and Oct., D. C., Md. or Va., commuting distance. Rent approx. $200. Miss Claire Harley, EX. 8100, ext. 69, 8:30-5 p. m.; NO. 9834 eves.

PERMANENT resident desperately needs 2-3-bedroom apt. or house. MI. 7043.

PERMANENT Govt. official, wife and 2 daughters, returning to Washington, desire 2, 3 or 4-bedroom house or apt., furn. or unfurn., in N.W. section, nr. jr. high school; possession desired by Sept. 20th. Up to $125 month. Excellent references. Will guarantee care of furnishings. Crowley or Nowlin, OR. 0751

RETURNED veterans and other employes of Capital Transit Co., who have families, need private apts. and houses. If you have a house or priv. apt. to rent to a family call MI. 6363, Ext. 672, Monday-Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Must have private kitchen and bath and rent under $75 month.

STATE DEPT. official, permanent in Wash., and wife desire 2-bedroom unfurn. apartment or house. DU. 2226.

STATE DEPT. official, wife, 3-months infant urgently need furn. or unfurn. apt. or small house; perm. residents; excel. references; consider buying furniture, redecorating. Meet terms. Telephone NO. 0522.

UNFURNISHED 4-bedroom house, N.W., preferably Bethesda or Chevy Chase in $150 price range. Like long lease. Will assume minor improvements, guarantee maintenance. WI. 3605.

UNITED NATIONS OFFICIAL requires accommodations for himself and family, arriving from Scandinavia in Sept.; 3 persons; central location. Reasonable price essential. Call CO. 4843, after 6 p. m., and Sat., HO. 6893, or write Apt. 407, 1717 20th st. nw.

URGENTLY need apt. or house; two adults, one child; not over $60. GL. 2576.

PERMANENT, settled executive, wife need 2-3 bedroom apt. or house. VI. 8260, Ext. 512, or EX. 3340, Ext. 900, Murphy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., or vicinity—Furnished apt. or house with 2 or 3 bedrooms, from Sept. 15, for 9 months. Write Box 688, Washington Post.

WITHIN 25 mi. radius Capitol, by State Dept. official, wife, expecting baby, unfurn. or semi-furn. house or apt., pref. country. Up to $100 mo. DE. 4793.

3 to 4-BEDROOM HOME, near schools and shopping. Prefer nw., D. C. or Md. $100 max. Mr. Duffy, RE. 6650.

3-BEDRM. unfurn. house needed by permanent Govt. official, wife, small child. Up to $150 mo. N.W. or nearby Va. FR. 4474.

3-BEDROOM unfurnished or furnished house, nw., adults, October 1. EM. 4707.

2 OR 3-BEDRM. apt. or house (unfurn.), Arl. or Alex. pref., Air Force major, wife and two children. RE. 6700, ext. 72613, Major Tauscher.

IF YOU are more interested in excel. care for your furn. home than exorbitant rent, will you contact us. Navy captain, wife, no children, pets or drinking; best refs.; will pay to $150; N.W. sec. WO. 4436.

2-BEDRM. apt. or small house, furnished or unfurnished. RA. 2604.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE OR APARTMENT wanted by three adults. Prefer Northwest section. PL. 0766.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE or 1st fl. apt. unfurnished; permanent Government employe, wife, daughters, 15 and 1½ years old; good references and care. Near transportation, N.W. or Va. Max. $100, 6 months advanced rent if required. Mr. Hill, AD 4199.

GOING SOUTH THIS WINTER?
Two ladies desire furnished house or apartment, 2 bedrooms, Nov., Dec. to March, April.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

V ST. NE., 19—Studio, well furn.; good loc.; conv. Catholic U. and McKinley High; Ivers & Pond piano. HO. 3654.

TRANSFER POINT, Ga. ave. and Kennedy st.; suite of 1 to 4 rms. GE. 2943.

1,250 SQ. FEET of choice new office space divided into 4 private offices, reception rm. and library; Venetian blinds, fluorescent lights, asphalt tile floors, elevator and janitor service; ½ block from Statler and Carlton Hotels; immediate possession. Call NA. 8618.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE—Private street entrance. Dupont Circle, 1319 New Hampshire ave. nw. AD. 7025 or NO. 3391.

DENTIST APT. OFFICE
Silver Spring on Colesville rd. Exclusive. Phone Mrs. O'Connor, SH. 8230.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE
201 2nd St. NE., Apt. 1, 5 rooms, 2 baths; immediate possession; rents for $85 month. FRED A. SMITH, 1113 17th st. nw. RE. 6661.

PHYSICIAN OR DENTIST
First-floor apt. in well-known Georgetown apt. building. Rent, $110. Box M-704, Washington Post.

VERY DESIRABLE downtown office space. Centrally located reasonable rent. Cool. 3 units on one floor, 5 units on another floor. Will be vacant September 1. See this exceptional space immediately. Call EX. 0313

DOWNTOWN LOCATIONS
3-rm. suite, covering entire fl., $150 mo.
2-rm. suite, covering entire fl., $75 mo.
10 rooms, 2 floors, $250 mo.
Single offices from $25 mo.
Will divide to suit.
First National Realty Corp.
906 15th St. N.W. RE. 3531.

AVAILABLE NOW
Start rent Sept. 1, 2-room office or studio suite, near 11th and G sts. nw. Building was recently redecorated and modernized and the 2-room suite occupies entire 3d floor. Each room has a private entrance, ample closet space, and contains 225 sq. ft. of floor space, well lighted and ventilated. Suitable any type of business or profession. Year lease required; longer if desired. Call RE. 0946 during business hours; OL. 1817 evenings.

Garages Wanted 58A

BY SEPT. 1ST
Near Scott Circle, private garage, or space for car. Westcott & Co., NA. 0620.

WANTED, space for 1 car in private garage, vic. Phillips Gallery, 21st st. nw. CO. 7169.

Business Property Rent 59

AVAILABLE NOW
Start rent Sept. 1, 2-room office or studio suite, near 11th and G sts. nw. Building was recently redecorated and modernized and the 2-room suite occupies entire 3d floor. Each room has a private entrance, ample closet space, and contains 225 sq. feet of floor space, well lighted and ventilated. Suitable any type business or profession. Year lease required. Longer if desired. Call RE. 0946 during business hours. OL. 1817, evenings.

Business Property Rent 59

LARGE PROPERTY
in the heart of Bethesda, ideally suited for exclusive restaurant or beauty shop. $500 month. Call
Mrs. Christman WI. 6649
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

Business Property Wanted 60A

DRUG STORE LOCATION—Wanted to rent by aggressive, experienced pharmacist. Box 689, Washington Post.

Industrial Property 60D

Georgetown Industrial
Brick building 25x160 with 1st and 2nd floor driveway. Rent, $175. Call Stanton Kolb.
J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 2100

Industrial Zoned Ground
On K st. in Georgetown. If you are looking for a site for your business and an excellent buy call
EDWARD E. CALDWELL OR. 2244.

Commercial Site 60E

BETHESDA
We have several pieces of 1st commercial property, both improved and unimproved on Wisc. ave. For further details, phone
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR, WI. 1122.

12TH AND YOU STS. N.W.
Approx. 5000 square feet; excellent location for men's or women's clothing, household appliances, radio or jewelry store. 100 feet deep. FRED A. SMITH, realtor, 1113 17th st. nw. RE. 6661.

Sale Investment Property 62

505 G ST. SE., $9500
8-room, 2-bath brick, oil burner; monthly rent, $187.50. A terrific return on $4500 cash.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

NEAR NEW HAMPSHIRE AND DUPONT CIRCLE
Price, $69,500. Rent $1,000 per month on substantial lease, 5-story limestone and brick; elevator; excellent condition. The genuine buy. Call Mr. Boucher.
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
RE. 1133. 1737 K St. N.W.

Reduced For Quick Sale
Excellent all-brick, corner location, in S.W. Washington; store with apt. leased to established tenants. Total rental of $183 per month. Shows excellent return on investment. Oil h.-w. heat. Don't miss this opportunity. Call now for full details eves. and Sunday, TA. 8771. Exclusively with
METZLER—Realtors
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600.

INVESTORS!
We now have excellent listings of desirable apt. houses from 8 to 44 units, for sale or trade. For information, phone Mr. Wolberg, TA. 1786, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

Real Estate Loans 63-A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE INV. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

MONEY ON FIRST OR SECOND TRUST
Prompt Action. Reasonable Rates. Nearby Md., Va., or D. C. Property. The American Co., 807 15th. NA. 8032.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service, low rates. Before borrowing, call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

CASH FOR 2D TRUST NOTES. Quick settlement. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS
NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C.; MO. PAYTS. LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
1½ blocks from St. Ann's Church, parochial and public schools, excellent transportation and shopping; 7-year-old detached brick of 6 spacious rooms, 1½ baths (½ bath 1st floor); nice lot; property in new-house condition; priced to sell. Call Mr. Zentz, EM. 4949, till 8 p. m.
FRANK J. VOLKMAN
4617 41st St N.W. EM. 4949.

American University Park
$17,950
If you are looking for a nice detached corner house with 6 bedrooms and 2 baths, so arranged that 2 families could occupy it with utmost privacy, this is it; oil h.-w. h., detached garage; home is in perfect condition; possession with title. Call Mr. Bryant, EM. 4949, till 8 p. m.; eves. and Sunday, WI. 1819.
FRANK J. VOLKMAN
4617 41st St N.W. EM. 4949.

BLAINE ST. N.E.
Here is a real home in wonderful condition from top to bottom. Semidetached brick, of English architecture, on nicely landscaped fenced lot. Located in restricted River Terrace, has large living room, cheerful dining room and modern kitchen on 1st floor, 2 large bedrooms and tile bath with shower on 2d floor. Basement with laundry trays. Air-conditioned heat. Bus ½ block from house. Priced for quick sale on terms. To inspect today phone TR. 2825 or call at office, 3435 Benning rd. ne.
Davy & Murphy, Realtors
3435 Benning Road N.E.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$16,450
Immediate possession. Conveniently located near Conn. and Nebraska Aves. Semi-detached 6-room and bath brick; in excellent condition; full dry basement; oil h.-w.h.; recreation room. $3000 cash will handle. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

CHEVY CHASE
4-BEDROOM AND 2-BATH HOUSE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.
Contains center hall, large living room with stone fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, well-equipped kitchen and full bath on 1st floor; oil heat, garage, attractive garden. Conveniently located.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights and Spring Valley.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
An attractive modern brick home with bath on 1st floor. 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; large finished heated attic. Porch. Garage. Oil heat. Newly decorated. Deep lot. Immediate possession. Priced for a quick sale.
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 3380.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Close-in, convenient, 2 new detached brick homes ready for occupancy in about 30 days; quality construction throughout; featuring copper pipes and guttering, slate roof, clear oak floors, etc.; 6 well-proportioned rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; 1st floor, powder room, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen and breakfast room; full basement; built-in garage. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

CLEVELAND PARK
Detached 5-bedroom, 2-bath home recently redecorated, just off Conn. ave. Completely insulated, storm windows, garage, oil hot-water heat.
PAUL P. STONE
REALTOR OR. 2244.

CLEVELAND PARK
Imposing detached Southern Colonial home on wide corner lot with double detached brick garage. 1st floor has wide center hall with large drawing room on each side, wide cross hall with fireplace alcove and outside entrance on side street, large dining room with butler's pantry and modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. 2nd floor has 10 rooms and 3 baths. 3rd floor has 2 rooms and bath. Basement has tiled floored recreation room, laundry, storage rooms and servant's bath. Features include oil hot-water heat, Flemish bond brick construction. Stone foundation, fireproof 1st floor, beautiful 2-story Colonial columns at entrance. Excellent site for physician, embassy, large family or guest home. Available with or without furniture. Further details on request. Inspection by appointment.
SYDNEY KARR, Realtor
8002 Wisconsin Ave. OLiver 1066.

CLEVELAND PARK
NEAR THE CATHEDRAL
This charming 7-bedroom and 3-bath house, 2 blocks from transportation and Conn. ave. shopping center. Situated on a large well-wooded lot 55x150. The house has a large entrance hall, living room, dining room on 1st floor as well as kitchen and pantry, both with a sink. The back stairway leading to the 2d floor is also a great convenience. On the 2d floor there are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths plus a sleeping porch. The 3rd floor has 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. The complete storm windows for winter and awnings for summer are a great asset to year-round living. Among other desirable features of this home are gas heat, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. This house is in perfect condition inside and out. Call Mr. Grant Boss, NA. 9300; eves. and Sunday, EM. 2195.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS—$10,950
Semi-detached brick, 6 years old, beautifully redecorated, gas heat. A real buy, but not GI.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

CLEVELAND PARK
4-bedrm., 2½-bath detached modern brick home, on excellent lot in this convenient section; 1st-floor lavatory and den; entire property in excellent condition; oil h.-w., Venetian blinds, detached garage. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p.m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

GEORGETOWN
Option for sale on $19,500 Georgetown house. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living and dining rooms, plus unusually attractive kitchen; large yard with 2-car garage. Call EX. 8439.

GEORGETOWN
Attractive white brick, 3-bedroom, fireplace, garden space, basement, gas heat, $17,500. HELEN NORRIS, CO. 3417, OR. 0632.

GEORGETOWN
This is the best house for sale in Georgetown today. It has the things that everybody wants; charm with excellent construction, living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; a lovely terrace and large garden; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; a study or maid's room and bath; gas furnace and gas incinerator; big ventilating fan; waterproof basement. If you want the perfect house, this is it! For appointment to inspect call
DOROTHY G. WOOD
Real Estate
2531 P St. N.W. NO. 6293

GEORGETOWN
EXCEPTIONAL
Opportunity to buy one of Georgetown's most charming small houses. Corner brick with living room, library, dining room, kitchen—fireplaces, double doors opening onto garden; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement with maid's room and bath, oil heat. For appointment to inspect telephone Mrs. Dorsey, MI. 3350, eves. and hol's., NO. 9099.
D. A. HANES CO.
EXCLUSIVE
1600 20th St. N.W.

GEORGETOWN
It is possible to remodel this house into one of the beautiful Georgetown homes. Architect plans are available. It contains 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat. For further information call Mrs. Chisholm, AD. 5620 or
EDWARD E. CALDWELL
OR. 2244

GEORGETOWN
Interesting house offering great possibilities, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large garden, alley in rear with ample space for garage, basement. For further information call Mrs. Clay, MI. 3350. Eves. and holidays, EM. 8021.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350

GLOVER PARK
New-house condition, brick home of 3 bedrooms, 2½ tile baths; entrance hall; den; recreation room; garage with overhead door. Gas hot-water heat; open front porch; immediate occupany. Terms desired, $4500 cash and $110 per month. Call Mr. Thom, OR. 0984.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100

MASS. AVE.
Custom-built brick center hall, located on a beautiful corner lot, offered today for the first time. This property is close to Spring Valley shopping area, and is ideal for a doctor. There are 7 rooms, 2½ baths, 2-car detached garage. Gas heat. Can be shown by appointment only. Priced at $45,000.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Bedroom and bath on 1st floor; detached brick, lovely location, near transportation; 1st floor has large living room, dining room, den, bedroom and bath; 2d floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath; garage; excellent condition. Easily financed.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$22,500
Detached brick, just off Conn. ave., close to all conveniences. First floor has living room, dining room, kitchen; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and finished room in attic; garage is detached on nice lot. Call us for appointment to see.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Prewar brick, large living room, center hall, modern kitchen, dining room and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms with deep closets on 2d floor. Insulated storage attic, gas hot-water heat. Built-in garage, maid's room and full bath. Deep fenced rear yard. Price $22,500, with excellent financing.

BUNGALOW—$11,500
BETHESDA—Bungalow on lovely lot; near Wisc. ave.; there are 5 rooms and bath on first floor. See this attractive home today.

BETHESDA
A BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW
This brick bungalow on nice fenced-in corner lot has 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, electric kitchen; nice basement and stairway to unfinished attic; newly decorated; priced at $17,000. Owner must have apt. before selling.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 1290.
UNTIL 9 P. M.

MICHIGAN PARK
4306 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. N.E.
OPEN TODAY 2 TIL DARK
8-year-old detached English brick; living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room; gas heat, slate roof, copper spouting and guttering. Excellent condition. See this real value today. Out Michigan ave. to South Dakota, turn right to house.
PAUL P. STONE
REALTOR. OR. 2244.

RIVER TERRACE—5-rm. brick house, partly furn.; newly dec.; storm windows. $10,500, $2,000 down. Owner, VI. 8259.

SHEPHERD PARK
OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 7
7600 ALASKA AVE. N.W.
Brick Dutch Colonial. Large living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Slate roof. Full basement with oil h.-w. h. Nice lot, 2-car garage. Early possession. Good terms.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER, Realtor
7733 ALASKA AVE. N.W.
GE. 1270. Eves. GE. 4635.

SPRING VALLEY
Superb large stone residence on spacious shady grounds. One of Washington's finest homes.
Marsteller, McCabe & Co., Inc.
WO. 1966

TILDEN ST. N.W.
NEAR CONN. AVE.
Semidetached 5-bedroom, 2-bath house; prewar brick construction; ideal for large family; reasonably priced. Call
CHEVY CHASE REALTY
EM. 1800 Till 9.

WOODRIDGE
PRICE REDUCED
Impressive semidetached brick home featuring colonial front porch; 6 large rooms; 2 complete baths; 2 rear screened porches and spacious modern fully equipped kitchen. The basement is beautifully finished as a de luxe club room. This property is immaculate throughout and is available for immediate possession; excellent financing available.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. RE. 3531 Till 9 P.M.

WOODRIDGE
OPEN TODAY 2 'TIL DARK
4013 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. N.E.
Tapestry brick. Large rooms. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Slate roof. Beautifully landscaped lot. Out Michigan ave. to South Dakota, turn right to house.
PAUL P. STONE
REALTOR. OR. 2244.

1633 L ST., N.E.—Lovely 4-r. semi-detached; auto. gas cir. heat; good sized yard for garden or children's playground. Conv. to shopping. Buy now and save later high rents. Owner, AT. 5574.

16TH & COLUMBIA RD.
1711 HARVARD ST. NW.
EXHIBIT HOME
(Open Sat. and Sun. 1 p. m. 'til dark.)
Mt. Pleasant, overlooking park, practically new row English basement brick home, only 3 yrs. old; 5 bright rooms (mod. kit.), a.-c. heat; English basement has private entrance and is separated from rest of house and so arranged that you can finish additional living quarters and bath (plumbing already roughed in). This space will rent for $600 year. Price, $12,950; $5,450 cash, bal. first trust, payable $56.25 mo. (27 already sold.)
SHAPIRO, INC.
ME. 1717. Eves., TA. 7511 or CO. 8414.

NEAR 18TH & COL. RD.—Immediate possession. Vacant and title ready. Move in within 10 days from approval of contract. 8 large rooms and 8 spacious closets. Suitable for conversion to apts. Mr. Holloman, RE. 7104; eve., VI. 3264. ALLEN L. KAY, Broker.

$7500 BRICK HOME
Potomac ave. se., near Pa. Ave., 5 rooms and bath, brick garage, near schools and transportation. Large cash payment needed.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. VI. 1000

5617 30TH ST., CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Next to Nebraska ave. and Northampton, 6 rooms and bath, oil heat; can be seen 6 to 8 p. m.; price, $13,500; $6,000 cash required. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

3808 E. Capitol St. N.E.
Owner anxious so price has been reduced to effect quick sale. Inspect by appointment. Daily till 9; Sunday 1 to 5 p. m.
J. P. ROGERS
732 9th St. N.E. LU. 3452.

RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL SECTION
Ready to move in, $2500 down, balance G.I. New modern 2-bedroom, 2 level home, gas a.-c heat, 2 fireplaces, 5 miles downtown D. C. No agents. HI. 3489.

QUICK POSSESSION
5-room, 2-level house, built-in garage, all rooms are extra large, 2 fireplaces, gas a.-c. heat, located on quiet street in detached home neighborhood, ideal for children. $4,000 cash needed, balance reasonable monthly payments.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. VI. 1000.

VACANT—OPEN 2 TO 6 SUN.
5120 9th st. nw.—7-room brick, gas heat, newly redecorated, convenient to schools and transportation. Can be bought on easy terms. Mr. Spratt, CO. 9403, with
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

Nr. 16th & Underwood Sts.
6428 LUZON AVE. N.W.
Detached brick, 6 rooms, 3 baths, rec. room, gas heat. Only $21,750. Terms. Open Sunday 1 'til 8 p. m. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717, eves., CO. 9324.

$11,750 MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW
Immediate possession. It has a spacious living room with fireplace, side porch, combination kitchen-dining room with electric refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, attic, gas a.-c. heat, big dry cellar with outside entrance, storm sash, screens, etc. All in fine condition. A lovely little home with minimum expense.
DI. 8917 W. L. MOORE GE. 2802

Nr. St. Gabriel's & 5th N.W.
20x150 lot; 6 rooms and bath, shower, gas heat, detached garage; possession September 1; must sell. Call Mr. Hamberger, TA. 5035, 8 to 9:30 a. m. or 5 to 9 p. m.

1306 F ST. N.E.
Here's a home with an income that justifies the price. Call for details daily to 9 p. m.; Sunday 1 to 5 p. m.
J. P. ROGERS
732 9th St. N.E. LU. 3452.

4-BEDROOM HOUSE
with 2 porch enclosures, built-in garage; 1 full bath, two ½ baths. Front entrance to basement. Beautiful kitchen, hardwood floors throughout. 1317 N. Carolina Ave. N.E. Vacant; call for appointment.
Finley Real Estate Associates
UN. 0700

Lovely Neighborhood
for you and yours to enjoy. A home you will be proud to take your friends to. Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; large lot; garage and essentials for gracious living. This house should sell for a lot more but the owner is leaving town and will accept an offer. Call RA. 6510.
SNYDER REALTY CO.
1202 Hamilton St.
Open daily and Sundays, 9 to 9.

528 SHEPERD ST. N.W.—$12,950
VACANT—OPEN SAT. AND SUN.
Large 6-room home completely renovated; new parquet flooring, new built-in bath, new kitchen, new heating plant, garage.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

4900 BLOCK KANSAS AVE. N.W.
6 large rooms and 2 enclosed porches; gas heat and garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. A lovely home.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

Upper 16th St. Area
First offering of artistic white brick in restricted location. Pastel coloring throughout. 1st floor, step-down living room with paneling around fireplace; built-in bookcases, large secluded screened porch; dining room with attractive picture windows; small den and powder room; well-equipped kitchen. 2nd floor, 3 good-sized bedrooms and 2 baths; full basement, laundry room, maid's room and bath; built-in garage; large level, fenced-in yard; home approximately 7 years old. Price $26,500. Phone OR. 5756.

1900 BLK. 1ST ST. N.W.
ON TERMS—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Beautiful semidetached brick home. 1st floor has living room, reception hall, dining room, kitchen and large pantry which can be converted to bath. 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms, bath and open porch. Other features include full basement, h.-w. h., laundry trays, 2-car detached brick garage. Priced right for quick sale. This home needs no fixing or extras. Call NA. 6730 'til 9 p. m.
R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor
808 North Capitol St.

$1,500 DOWN
VACANT, 2ND AND CHANNING STS. NE.—6 lovely rms. and bath, 2-story brick; 2 rear porches, full basement, h.-w. h., coal; built-in garage; move in immediately. Convenient terms. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W., DI. 1655

POSSESSION
5TH AND CRITTENDEN STS. NW.
Lovely corner 2-story brick; 11 large rooms and 3 baths; oil h-w-h; built-in garage; a-1 condition; conveniently located. Priced to sell with reasonable terms. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

12 WALNUT ST. N.W.
For sale by transferred owner; 6-room brick, concrete porch, slate roof, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, auto. oil heat, stove, refrig.; near schools, buses, shopping; quiet street of new brick homes; $15,950. Would trade for Fort Worth house. No agents, please. Owner, RA. 7012.

WHITE DUTCH COLONIAL
CHEVY CHASE—Beautifully built; immaculate condition; first-floor powder room, 3 bedrooms, maid's room and bath in basement; 2-car garage. Call Mrs. Clay, MI. 3350; eves., EM. 8021.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350.

NEW HOMES
Your inspection of these lovely new brick homes will be worth your while. Located in excellent section of se.; Washington, consisting of large living room, dining room, modern kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, modern tiled shower bath on 2nd floor; finished recreation room, laundry room and lavatory, gas a.-c. heat, hardwood floors throughout, thoroughly insulated; nice grounds. Sample house open Sat. 1 to 4 p. m. at 821 Yuma st. se. To reach: Out Nichols ave. se. to Atlantic st., left on Atlantic to 8th st., left on Yuma st. and right to open sign; or take bus at 10th and Pa. ave. nw. marked Congress Heights to 8th and Yuma st. se.
Maurice B. Berenter & Co.
Exclusive Agents
Suite 207, 412 5th St. N.W.
DI. 9234.

TODAY'S SPECIAL
Not too near nor too far from the heart of everything on 14th st. Attractive newly renovated 6-room row brick; low down payment, balance like rent. Call RA. 6510, to inspect.
SNYDER REALTY CO.
1202 Hamilton St.
Open daily and Sundays, 9 to 9.

Are You in Need of a Home on 17th St. N.W.?
3-story brick, newly redecorated throughout. Can be purchased for less than today's market value. Don't delay. Call RA. 6510.
SNYDER REALTY CO.
1202 Hamilton St.
Open daily and Sundays, 9 to 9

Have You an Eye for the Future?
Here is the outstanding value of the day. 2-story row brick; only 6 years old with many attractive features. Can be purchased for only $1500 down, balance on easy terms. Don't hesitate. Call RA. 6510 to inspect.
SNYDER REALTY CO.
1202 Hamilton St.
Open daily and Sundays, 9 to 9

NEW BRICK HOME
New 2-story, 3-bedroom brick, den, 1½ baths, full basement, large lot. Convenient to schools, transportation and shopping. Priced reasonably. Easily financed. Please call
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100.

BUNGALOW
Brick, located in Hampshire Knolls containing 6 rms. and bath, (about 6 years old); air-conditioned heat; stairway to attic. Full basement. Large lot. Owner leaving city will give immediate possession. Reasonable terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave., WO. 1-3-6-4
or Mr. Kupper, WI. 5947.

Open Today 3 to 8 P. M.
1945 YOU PLACE S.E.
J. P. ROGERS
732 9TH ST. N.E. LU. 3452.

SEMI-DET. BRICK
Upper Brightwood, liv. rm., din rm., breakfast rm., sun rm., kit., 4 bdrms., mod. bath; rec. rm.; auto. heat. For inspection call Mrs. Ramsdell, GE. 5354 with Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880.

NEW
A new home in the Wakefield section of Chevy Chase, D. C., with 6 rms., 3 bedrms., tile bath, modern kitchen and heating plant. Excellent construction and materials; 2-car garage. Veterans only. Price $19,450. Call MEt. 1143, until 7 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

VACANT—OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6
7910 Chelton Rd., Bethesda, Md. Brand new detached brick home, oil heat, lavatory on 1st floor. Immediate poss. Call Mr. Moser, TA. 8831, with
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

We offer today for a quick sale, a dream bungalow. This is our most-prized listing.
100 IROQUOIS WAY,
FOREST HGTS., MD.
OPEN 2 TO 6
This adorable new brick bungalow contains 5 rooms and tile bath, fireplace, air-conditioned heat, finished stairway to attic, modern kitchen, corner lot containing 9648 sq. ft., only $2500 down and $80 per month. Directions: out Nichols Ave. S.E., bear left on S. Capitol St., ½ mile beyond D. C. line, right at Forest Heights Sign.
Joseph E. Bruno Co., Inc.
REALTORS
903 H St. N.W. NA. 3411

SEE THESE TODAY
NICHOLS AVE. S.E.—Det. home. 6 rms., bath; oil heat; possession. Near all conveniences. Call 'til 9 p. m.

NEWTON ST. NEAR 43RD ST., Colmar Manor, Md.—Det. brick, beautiful condition. 30 ft. frontage. Built as 2 apts. Modern and beautiful throughout. 5 rms., kit. and bath in one apt. and 3 rms., kit. and bath in 2d apt. Truly an outstanding buy. Can be seen by appt. Call 'til 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400.

Near Walter Reed Hospital
A nice home for large family, close to schools, churches, transportation and shopping. 1st fl., living room, dining room, dining alcove, den and kitchen; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms and bath; 3d floor attic. Oil hot-water heat, detached garage; reasonably priced.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY
EM. 1800 'til 9.

5007 BELT RD. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Open Sat. and Sun. 1 to 6 P. M.
4-bedroom corner home, tastefully decorated with all modern improvements. Near Woodrow Wilson High School, shopping and transportation. Priced for immediate sale.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
OR. 0800. Eves., OR. 6492.

A-1 PREFERRED
Rooming house mint, within ½ block new Supreme Court, low down payment, latch on to this quickly. Brick building containing 10 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, 3 stories and basement, priced way below market value, financed beautifully. Monthly payments like rent. fire escapes.
Joseph E. Bruno Co., Inc.
REALTORS
903 H St. N.W. NA. 3411

HERE IS ONE YOU CAN AFFORD
Modern row brick in River Terrace; has everything you've ever wanted in a nice home; at a price you can afford, only $2000 down, balance on easy terms. Call RA. 6510 today as this one won't last at the price.
SNYDER REALTY CO.
1202 Hamilton St. N.W.
Open daily and Sundays 9 to 9.

528 LEBAUM ST. S.E.
A beautifully kept 5-room and bath semidetached home. Call for appointment to inspect, then you will have to agree it is in a new-house condition, though 6 years old. Call daily till 9 p. m.; Sunday 1 to 5 p. m.
J. P. ROGERS
732 9th St. N.E. LU. 3452.

Near St. Ann's Church
Schools and transportation; a corner semidetached brick in excellent condition; living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen and sun room; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil h.-w. h.; large dry basement; detached garage; beautiful lawn; owner must sell; early possession. Call Mr Darr, EM. 4949; evenings and Sunday, WO. 1394.
FRANK J. VOLKMAN
4617 41st St. N.W. EM. 4949.

$12,950 SPECIALS
MT. PLEASANT
Row brick. 6 rooms, A-1 condition. Oil heat.
BRIGHTWOOD
Attractive semi-detached brick. 6 rooms, recreation room. Built-in garage. Gas heat. To inspect call
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
4626 Wisc. Ave. N.W. OR. 0800.
Eves., Mr. Bedell, CO. 5385.

NEAR ST. ANN'S
$13,950
This detached 6-room home is within a few blocks of all schools, stores and fast downtown transportation. Large living and dining rooms, fireplace, front porch, slate roof, detached garage, and nice lot are extra features. Priced to sell quickly, and immediate possession may be had. Call us now for an appointment to inspect.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4241 Wis. Ave. Realtor. EM. 4450.

COR. TUCKERMAN & 7th ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 1 enclosed porch; attractive brick home. Reasonable at $14,750. Shown by appointment.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

UPPER 14TH ST. AREA
An excellent 22-ft. wide row brick with cement front porch and deep back yard. Vacant and in new house condition. Good stove and refrig., det. gar., oil heat; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms and fully inclosed porch. Stairs to storage attic. Reasonably priced.
Realty Associates, Inc.
EX. 1522, or RA. 7239.

Convenient Cleveland Park
Detached 8-room brick features 1st-fl. den and powder room; 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd fl.; large, finished attic. It has oil heat, electric refrigerator, detached brick garage. This very attractive home is situated on a nice lot in one of the most popular and convenient sections of Northwest Washington. Phone Mr. Schwab, WO. 0684, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

VETERANS AND NON-VETERANS
New 5-Room Homes
WITHIN THE DISTRICT
$500 DOWN
BALANCE LIKE RENT
ONLY $9,675 for these fine NEW BRICK semi-detached homes. READY to MOVE IN. Open for inspection daily 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Take 6-W bus at the Navy Yard and get off at 23D and ALABAMA AVE. SE., walk 1 block down 23d St. to development.
BEAUTIFUL SHIPLEY TERRACE
Jonathan Woodner Co.
VI. 6060.

BY OWNER, $10,500
Modern 5-rm. row brick, 2 bdrms. with large cedar-lined closets, lge. tile bath with shower, full bsmt. with unusually nice rec. rm. fin. with knotty pine and refresh. bar, asphalt tile floor, laundry rm. separate with outside entrance. This house in excel. cond. Gas h.-w. h., screened, ven. blnds. and storm wind. Open all day Sun. 1620 Lang Pl. NE. AT. 2558.

ON 13TH NEAR EMERSON
Bedroom and Bath on 1st Floor
This home is in splendid condition and a real buy on today's market. 8 rooms, 2 baths. Oil h.-w. heat. Solid masonry construction. For full details and inspection call EM. 3072.
METZLER—Realtor
DI. 8600 1106 Vermont Ave. N.W.

2-FAMILY HOUSE
N.W. semidetached brick; 2 separate units with 4 rooms and bath in each. Reasonable.
B. J. CRIVELLA, INC.
3418 14th St. N.W. AD. 0600.

AN ARTISTIC, COMFORTABLE HOME ON
YOUR OWN HALF ACRE
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN THE CITY!
You are welcome to inspect anytime by appointment, and see for yourself the many attractions of this unusual home. Thoroughly modern 1st fl.: spacious entrance hall, living room, solarium, lavatory, den, dining room and kitchen; 2d fl.: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; maid's rm. and bath; recreation rm. in basement; elec. refrig., gas furnace; 2-car det. garage. Landscaped gardens. Priced under $30,000. Call Mr. Woodwell, TA. 5469.
L. T. GRAVATTE
REALTOR
729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753

COLORED, 400 BLK. KENYON ST. NW. 5 large rooms and bath, hardwood floors, auto. heat, front and rear porches, large yard, beautiful condition, owner occupied. Call Mr. Davis, DE. 1160. DU. 0930.

COLORED—Home plus income, downtown, nw., 5 units, 5 baths; h.w.h., sep. gas meters. Income $168 mo. Conv. terms. Mr. Holloman, RE. 7104; eve. VI. 3264, ALLEN L. KAY, Broker.

COLORED—Low down payment. Downtown. Live in one apt. and secure income from remainder. 6 apts. and 6 units, sep. gas and elec. meters. Mr. Holloman, RE. 7104; eve., VI. 3264. ALLEN L. KAY, Broker.

COLORED BARGAINS
$500 down, Balance like rent
30 Defrees St., N.W.
909 O St., N.W.
333 L St., N.E.
225 F St. S.W.
Call Mr. Moore with
HARRY DREISEN
NA. 7772 Eves., TE. 1736

COLORED
BROOKLAND
7-room brick; bath, h.-w. heat; hardwood floors; porches; good condition. Owner-occupied. Call Mr. Davis, DE. 1160—DU. 0930.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

COLORED—$350
Cash and only $50 per mo. buys these substantial row brick homes in downtown nw. area. To inspect call RUDDEN & COHN, INC. EX. 5705 till 9 p. m.

COLORED
Look at these locations and then see us for particulars:
1231 OATES ST. N.E.
1207 WEST VIRGINIA AVE. N.E.
5TH NR. EYE ST. N.E.
1239 POTOMAC AVE. S.E.
DAILY TILL 9; SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P M.
J. P. ROGERS
732 9th St. N.E. LU. 3452.

COLORED—VACANT
$1,500 DOWN—OFF TRINIDAD AVE. NE.—Corner, 5-yr.-old, 2-story brick, 5 large rms. and modern tile bath; gas heat, full basement, nice yards, conveniently located. Priced to sell this week. Act quick. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W., DI. 1655

Colored—$1,500 Down
INCOME PLUS HOME, 11th and N sts. nw.; 7 extra large rooms and bath, 2-story brick; front entrance to basement; h.-w. h., coal; convenient to everything; ideal location for income property. For details call until 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday, 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. NW. DI. 1655.

COLORED—$500
cash and moderate payments, will buy you a 2-family row brick house, having 3 rooms, kit. and bath in each apt. To inspect, call
RUDDEN & COHN, INC.
EX. 5705 Open till 9 p. m.

COLORED
N.E. LOCATION
6 large rooms, brick; oil hot-water heat. A lovely neighborhood. Priced very reasonably at $8500. Down payment only $1000. Other properties equally as good. Call us for our list.
JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800 335 H ST. N. E.

COLORED—$200 DOWN
FENTON PL. N.W.—4-room brick home; very conv. location. Only $3,950
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

COLORED
ROW BRICK HOUSE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
T ST. N.W. NR. N. CAPITOL
No redecorating, just move in. Spacious rooms include reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor. 2nd floor contains 3 bedrooms and bath; full basement with front entrance; gas h.-w.h. Good buy at $13,500. Weekends and Sun. call GE. 3530.
CAFRITZ CO.
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080

COLORED—VACANT
OPEN SAT., 1 TO 5
28 QUE ST. N.E.
This large 6-room house has just been redecorated from top to bottom and is in new condition throughout. It has 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, complete bath, hot-water heat; 2 rear porches; garage; convenient to everything. Priced well below market at $12,500.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
WOODWARD & NORRIS, Realtors
723 20th St N.W. RE. 6585.

Houses Wanted 65

WAITING LIST FOR ALL TYPES OF HOMES
Lowery & Melton, Realtors
SH. 9200. Eves., Mr. Mess, AD. 6987.

WORTHINGTON REALTY
has many cash clients for 2, 3 and 4-bedroom homes that are attractive. Please call us today, SLigo 3700.

WANTED—HOUSES IN NORTHEAST. List with PECK CO. for prompt action. 3408 18th St. N.E. CO. 3333.

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROPERTY. MAX MILLER, FR. 2100.

Have Qualified Purchasers
For Houses in Brightwood Area
IMMEDIATE ACTION.
L. T. Higgins Realty, NA 3934, OR 3962

I AM PREPARED TO PAY CASH for 2 or 3 bedrm. house in N.E. Wash. or nearby Md. HO. 1550, after 3.

ALL CASH BUYER WAITING FOR WELL-LOCATED, 2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOME, NEARBY VA. HOME. CALL THE BRANDT COMPANY, 2334 WILSON BLVD. OX. 0520.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more housese to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

DO YOU WANT SPEEDY ACTION?
List your house with us. Have many cash buyers who will pay top prices.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

3 OR 4 BEDROOMS
2 baths, unfurnished house for very desirable tenant. Call
MRS. EMERY SMITH, DU. 5200
1909 Que St. N.W.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Corner red brick, 2 years old, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 14x20 living room, 2 rooms, 3 baths, 14x20 living room, 2 fireplaces, lot 65x110; ideally situated, near shopping, schools and transportation.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
WI. 3250 Eves. VI. 3166

BETHESDA
Two nice brick homes on large lots, close to transportation, schools, etc. Call Mrs. Sunday. Wallace B. Agnew Realty. WI. 6700, 4640 E.-W. Hwy. Evenings, OL. 1034.

BETHESDA
3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths; red brick; attached garage, large lot, near everything. Approved for GI loan. Price $23,950.
Call Mr. Smith, eves., WI. 7735.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649

BETHESDA
Near Naval Hospital and Public Health. A nice 2-bedroom bungalow; modern in every detail. Gas heat. $11,500.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
4628 East-West Hwy. WI. 6740-8700
Office Open Till 9 P. M.

BETHESDA BUNGALOW
Well kept, 2-bedroom bungalow on large, level landscaped lot; close to naval medical hospital; screened side porch; gas air-conditioned heat. $11,500. Terms. Act quickly.

$9950
Your choice of either a 5-room bungalow or a 6-room 2-story home. Convenient terms.
Indian Spring Village
New-house condition; 2-story brick and asbestos shingle; large living room, modern kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath; full basement; level lot. This is a good buy at $12,250.
A. V. Pisani, Realtor. OL. 7500

BETHESDA
Gracious 2-story brick; 3 bedrooms, bath and half; in new house condition; large living room, step-down dining room, screened porch off dining room; gas heat; beautiful paneled recreation room in basement; detached garage; an excellent convenient home, in fine neighborhood near all facilities; priced under market at $19,500.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
WI. 3250 Eves., VI. 3166

BETHESDA
5801 WINGATE DR.
Lovely 6-yr.-old corner Cape Cod, offering inclosed living porch, spacious living-dining rm., well-planned kit., daylight basement, gas a.-c. heat; clapboard construction, with full insulation, weather stripping, storm windows and screens; conv. to transp. and elementary school. Price, $14,950, with $3000 down paymt. Today call WA. 7494.
JOHN H. RICE, Realtor
EX. 2845

BRADLEY HILLS
2 blocks from Bradley Blvd., is this desirable frame and fieldstone house. Beautifully finished and decorated. House has 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, dining room, living room and modern kitchen. All of the rooms are big. Oil h.-w.h., large screened front and enclosed finished rear sleeping porches. Overlooks level, well-shaded 80x160-ft. lot. Should be seen at your earliest convenience. Call Mr. Munro, NA. 9300 (eves. and Sun., WI. 4950.)
BOSS and PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

BRADLEY HILLS
6924 BARRETT LANE
Open Daily 2 to 6 P.M.
Beautiful—New—Custom Built
by
Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc.
OL. 5336
To reach—Out Bradley Blvd. to Glenbrook Rd., right to Audubon, left to Barrett, left to house.

Sale, Suburban Houses

MARYLAND

BRADMOOR
One of the nicest brick homes in this area; good corner lot; 3 bedrooms (twin bed size), tile baths done in color; built-in garage; beautifully paneled recreation room with fireplace; a good buy at $21,500.
Exclusive with
W. L. Lebling, Realtor, WI. 1122

BROOKDALE AREA
Spacious and we mean spacious. This brick bungalow has bedroom, powder room, down; 2 bedrooms, bath up; large porch, gas heat, built-in garage; ideal Northwest location.
Also 2 New Frame Cape Cods with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen unit with GE garbage disposal.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250
Eves., Mr. Perry, VI. 3166

CHEVY CHASE, $17,000
3-bedroom brick about 8 years old, oil heat, attached garage, nice level lot.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

CHEVY CHASE
FRENCH PROVINCIAL
Located between Chevy Chase and Columbia Clubs, huge living room, 3 twin sized bedrooms, breakfast room; 2½ baths; 2-car garage. Well financed. This home is very unusual. Call Mr. Smith, Eves. WI. 7735.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
Beautiful 7-rm. brick colonial. 4 bedrooms, (1 down, 3 up), 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 31 ft. L-shaped living room, picture windows, GE kitchen, full basement with recreation room and laundry room, built-in garage with sun deck, a.-c. heat, Bendix. Owner leaving town.
O. L. MURDOCK
SH. 4611. OL. [illegible]

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
7131 Connecticut Ave.
"The Hamlet"—This is truly one of the finest homes we have ever offered, situated in one of Washington's most attractive suburban areas. It contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished 3rd floor, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, den, kitchen, first-floor lavatory and study or small office and beautiful recreation room in basement. Screened porch off living room and sundeck which overlooks a walled-in garden. 2-car garage attached to house by a breezeway. Words cannot do this house justice—it must be seen. Exclusive with
Korzendorfer & Brooks, Builders
OL. 5336 Realtors
Eve. Mr. White, OL. 6929

District Heights, Md.
9-room pebbledash house, arranged in 3 separate apartments; 1st floor, 3 rooms and bath; 2nd floor, 4 rooms and bath; full basement, hardwood floors; finished in knotty pine, made into a 2-room apartment; bath and shower; oil h.-w. h.; large corner lot, well landscaped; income of house listed with OPA, $190 month; possession of entire house at settlement; reasonably priced at $14,750, terms. Call Mr. Markey.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K St. NW.
NA. 5371. Eves. and Sun., CA. 8932.

EDGEMOOR, MD.
Beautiful stone front Colonial home on attractively planted lot on quiet street, close to Edgemoor pool and tennis courts. 1st floor of side hall plan has living room with end fireplace and triple front windows, large dining room with triple rear window and side porch, spacious modern kitchen with large breakfast room. 2nd floor has large master bedroom with shower and bright nursery, 2 other large bedrooms and tile bath off hall. 3rd floor, of spacious dimensions, is insulated, heated and fully finished. Features include oil hot-water heat, full basement with trays and toilet, Built-in garage, copper gutters, Vermont slate roof. Phone for further details and inspection.
SYDNEY KARR, Realtor
8002 Wisconsin Ave. OLiver 1066.

GREEN MEADOWS
Excel. 5-rm. bung., like new, A.-C. oil heat, lge. level landscaped lot, close to bus, schools, churches, etc. Only $2000 down. Balance about $62 month. Quick possession.
NORTHEAST REALTY, WA. 1926.

GREEN MEADOWS
Why live in cramped quarters when you can own a 5-yr.-old mod. bungalow, 2 lovely bedrms., lge. closets, lge. expansion attic, a.-c.o. heat, beautifully landscaped level lot. Reas. dn. pymt. and monthly pymts. less than rent.
NORTHEAST REALTY. WA. 1926.

Hyattsville Bungalow
Attractive 5-room and furniture, all like new; everything to go; large lot, fruit trees, shrubs; possession at settlement; price, $11,500. Owner, WA. 8186.

Indian Spring Village
SILVER SPRING AREA
See this practically new 2-story center entrance brick home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped, modern kitchen including stove and refrigerator, on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor. Large lot. Priced right for immediate sale at $15,500.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
SH. 6626

KENSINGTON
A beautiful, immaculate Dutch Colonial modern home; 3½ bedrooms, bath and glassed-in sleeping porch on second floor; living room with fireplace and screened porch, hall, large dining room and large kitchen with pantry. Full basement, ½-bath, maid's room, storage room, 2-car garage, hot-water heat; on a lot 90x174, with beautiful flowering shrubs and trees. For further information and price, call
MRS. HAYCRAFT
27 W. Washington St. PL. 0976
or Mr. Kengla
1 Conn. Ave., Kensington. PL. 0357

KENSINGTON, MD.
Lovely Dutch Colonial home, large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, breakfast nook and screened porch; 1st floor, 3 large bedrooms, sewing room, inclosed porch and bath on 2nd. Full basement, automatic heat. This home is located in a quiet suburban section on a beautifully landscaped lot. More than ⅓ acre. Must be seen to be appreciated.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY
EM. 1800 'til 9.

MT. RAINIER, MD.
Five rooms and bath, good location. A. R. Kier, agent. WA. 3751.

Montgomery Hills Forest
1600 Seminary Rd., Silver Spring
4-bedrm., 2-bath brick and stone, 1½ story, built in 1941. 1st floor front entrance hall with stairway to 2d floor; large living room with paneled end, fireplace and built-in bookcases, large dining room with picture window, circular built-in cupboard; fully equipped kitchen, large GE refrig., full size bedroom, full bath, pine paneled bedroom or den; on 2d floor, 2 large bedrms. with full bath, exceptional closet space; partially fin. recreation room 18 by 31; full basement, gas air-cond. heat, copper piping, slate roof, fully screened and insul., screened porch 13 by 18 opening off living room, att. garage, brick patio in rear 10 by 14. Home situated on elevated corner of approx. 2/3 acre, fully landscaped, garden, variety of fruit trees, flowers, fenced yard. Priced at $22,950. 2 bus lines stop at corner of lot. Open Sat. and Sun., 1 to 6; other times by app't. SH. 5427.
To reach—From downtown, go to center of Silver Spring at intersection of Georgia ave. and Colesville Pike, west on Georgia ave. approx. ¾ mile to shopping center (Montgomery Hills), left on Seminary rd. to house.

RIVERDALE AREA
Attractive 3-bedroom asbestos-shingle bungalow, 5 years old, stairs to expansion 2nd floor; screened front porch, gas a.-c. heat, nice refgr. and some furn. included at $8,750. Move in with $1,500 down payment. Today call Mr. Pritchett, LU. 1512 with
JOHN H. RICE, Realtor
EX. 2845

ROCKCREST
6-room, 1-bath bungalow, 100% weatherstripped and insulated; automatic heat. Large lot. Convenient location. Will try GI. Priced at $9950. Call WALLACE B. AGNEW, WI. 6700; eves., OL. 4918.

ROLLINGWOOD
Spotless 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick house on large prettily landscaped lot. Center hall, living room, dining room, breakfast rm., kitchen, screened porch, club room with bar opening on terrace, garage, maid's room and bath. First quality prewar construction; fairly priced. Call Mr. Branch, WO. 1966.
Marsteller, McCabe & Co., Inc.

SILVER SPRING
New brick home, 7 rooms, bedroom or den and ½ tiled bath on 1st floor; large, wooded lot; quiet neighborhood; close to transportation. $5,000 cash required. For further information call
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 Till 9 P. M.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING
Attractive 2-story red brick; 2 bedrooms, l.r., din., kit. Full basement, gas h.-w. heat; owner transferred and wants a quick sale. Vacant. $12,750. Please call today.
WORTHINGTON REALTY
Exclusive Agents
8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700.
If no answer call SH. 1913.

SILVER SPRING
MONTGOMERY KNOLLS
We offer for you inspection this 5-room brick bungalow with an attractive bay window in dining room, living room 14x16 with fireplace, modern kitchen fully equipped; 2 bedrooms and tile bath; large attic for expansion; huge basement 35x26; gas hot-water heat. Bus and schools convenient.
Woodside Realty Co.
SH. 6440

SILVER SPRING
Once in a lifetime, attractive English brick bungalow finished, upstairs; you should bring your check book on this one. $11,950.
WORTHINGTON REALTY
Exclusive Agents
8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700.
If no answer call SH. 1913.

SILVER SPRING
Near Franklin and Flower Aves.
We invite you to inspect this 2-story, 6-room brick home that has many attractive features. Reception foyer, with open spiral stairway; 1st floor powder room, large porch; 3 spacious bedrooms and bath up; built-in garage. Slate roof; set on a lovely corner lot in a section of different homes.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
SH. 6440

SILVER SPRING
Red brick, center entrance, 3-bedroom house, in fine condition. Priced for quick sale.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
4626 East-West Hwy. WI. 6740-8700
OFFICE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING
We have many homes of 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms and for location and price and appt. to see, please call
WORTHINGTON REALTY
Exclusive Agents
8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700.
If no answer call SH. 1913.

Silver Spring, $11,750
A lovely home on large level well-landscaped lot; living room with fireplace opening onto screened side porch; dining room, modern kitchen, 2 twin-sized bedrooms, full tile bath, full basement, a.-c. heat. This won't last long.
WOOD-CONLEY CO.
813 Pershing Dr., Silver Spring.
SLigo 5700 till 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING
OFF DALE DRIVE
6 Attractive Colonials
Offering a small group of exceptionally well planned homes, featuring all very large rooms, spacious kitchens, equipped with the finest. Screened porches, venetian blinds, ½ tile bath on 1st floor. Copper piping. Splendid workmenship throughout. No trivial expenses spared to make your new home the finest available. The location offers grade or high school within walking distance. Express bus and shopping around the corner. All level lots.
Woodside Realty Co.
8017 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring
SH. 6440.

SILVER SPRING
9626 LAWNDALE DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
Beat the Labor Day rush and see this lovely brick home, on large level corner lot, conv. to schools, stores and transp.; 6 spacious rms., fireplace, breakfast nook, bedrms. will all take twin beds; there is a sun deck, storage attic, full bsmt., gas a.-c. h. and garage. Near Indian Spring Country Club. Possession in time for school. Underpriced at $16,950, as owner transferred. May also be seen by appt.
To reach: Out 16th st. to Md. line, turn right on Colesville rd. to 9600 blk., turn right on Hastings, ½ blk., then right on Normandy dr. to corner, Lawndale and our "Open Sign."

9931 BROOKMOOR DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6 P. M.
Lovely red brick 2-story Colonial, consisting of liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kitchen, full bsmt., gas a.-c. h., 3 bedrms. and bath on 2nd floor; lovely patio; situated in a restricted area, conv. to schools, stores and transp. Posession in time for school. Also shown by appt.
To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Four Corners, turn right on Old Bladensburg rd. to Williamsburg dr., turn left to Brookmoor, then left to our "Open Sign."
WORTHINGTON REALTY
8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700
If no answer, SH. 1913.

TAKOMA PARK
907 LARCH AVE.
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 6
An exceptionally fine 6-room brick home, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, full basement with outlet, gas a.-c. heat, immediate possession, close to transportation. To reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. (approx. 1½ miles beyond District line) to Larch Ave., left to "Open" sign.
R. J. SCOFIELD
8413 Georgia Ave.
SLigo 5300. If no answer, SLigo 5816.

UNIVERSITY PARK
By owner leaving town; well-built all-brick 6-room home on beautiful wooded lot, in restricted area; large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, modern kitchen with plenty cupboard space; 3 twin-sized bedrooms with tile bath on 2nd floor; basement with ½ bath; oil h.-w. h.; built-in garage; near schools and transp. No agents. UN. 1847.

UNIVERSITY PARK
Most magnificent, newest, 4-bedroom 2½-bath tapestry brick home, nearing completion; sisterships of beauty and planning; one is sold and one is available; living room with fireplace (20 by 14), dining room (14 by 11); French doors lead to rear porch (20 by 10); door from ultra-modern kitchen also leads onto rear porch, ½ tile bath on first floor; second floor has full tile bath in master bedroom, another full tile bath serves 3 bedrooms (12 by 11); cedar-lined closet, too; disappearing stairway leads to third floor; basement has finished recreation room and its own fireplace; attached garage; $25,500.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY
6506 QUEENS CHAPEL RD.
A. STANLEY MOREAU
WA. 2571 WA. 6880.

WOODACRES, MD.
Massachusetts Ave. Extended
Attractive detached brick on wooded lot; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; large den on 1st floor; built-in garage screened porch; gas heat; excellent condition. Restricted area. Call Miss Alexander, NA. 9300. Eves. and Sun., OR. 0986.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

BUNGALOW—5107 M St., Hillside—6 rms., 3 bedrms., storm windows, full bsmt., oil h.-w. h. Can arrange with $500 down. SURETY REALTY CO., EX. 7944.

Improved, with 7-room house; covered with Johns-Manville siding; part basement, dirt floor, beautiful view; cheap house with wonderful possibilities. On hard surface road, 10 miles north of Gaithersburg, Md. Electricity only improvement. $6000 by owner. Telephone Gaitherburg, Md., 247.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE MOD. HOME
Contains 10 rooms, 3½ baths and first floor suite. Large lot. First floor; entrance hall living room, flush wall fireplace, dining room with built-in china closet, modern equipped kitchen, sun porch and suite of bedroom, den and full bath. 4 bedrooms and 2 tile baths upstairs. Stairs to storage attic; full basement, garage, maid's room, lavatory, copper plumbing, slate roof. Excellent condition. Many extras. Large corner picture windows. Wonderful neighborhood. $25,500. Splendid terms.
ROBERT MAGEE, RE 7740 until 9:30.

HOT OFF THE PRESS
Just listed this story and ½ brick Cape Cod with attached garage, newly and completed furnished, conveniently located in Takoma Park, Md. 6 well arranged rooms, 3 bedrooms, large fully equipped kitchen; auto. heat. Bargain priced at $16,850 with $3,000 cash down. Quick occupancy Just call RE. 6650 and we will take you out within the hour.
Colonial Investment Co.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
LANDOVER HILLS
3-bedroom bungalow, insulated thruout; yard completely fenced; screened porch; Venetian blinds; furniture in new condition; stove, refrigerator and washing machine Substantial cash required. A value in today's market.
CLIFF PIERCY CO.
4700 Baltimore Blvd. WA. 3200
Open Sunday 10 to 6
Member Prince Georges County Real Estate Board

SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE
Fine 13-room house on 5-acre knoll, with large trees and magnificent view; country not suburban; would make a wonderful rest home. A comparatively small expenditure would make this a very fine country residence. Easy driving distance of Silver Spring or Bethesda. Only $13,000.
DICKSON & REDDING
OL. 7151; Eves. J. C. Smith, OL. 2084.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

OPEN 1 TO 9 P. M.
Immediate possession, new, never-occupied detached 6-room, 1½-bath brick; lot 100x114; house and picket fence painted white; located Jones Bridge rd. next to Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

NEW BRICK DET. BUNGALOWS—6 rms., 3 bedrms., all-metal kit. cabinets, 36" gas range, refr., mod. bath, all copper plumbing and tubing, full bsmt., gas heat. Near schools, theater, shopping center and bus. $11,250; $3,150 down, monthly payments of $43. Furn. sample house avail. for insp. today till dark. Drive out Annapolis rd., approx. 1 mile beyond Peace Cross to Sunnybrook, left to home. Call SURETY REALTY CO. weekdays, EX. 7944.

HOME AND INCOME
Large brick house containing 2 five-room apts. in addition to a paneled finished basement, now used as doctor's office, but easily converted into an additional apartment (all with separate entrances) automatic heat, steps to an attic; garage for 3 cars; on bus line and close to stores, schools. Located just one block over District line in Mt. Rainier. Good investment property. Priced reasonably.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
Wisconsin 3250

NEAR HYATTSVILLE
Lovely 5-rm. home, wooded lot, basmt., fully equip. kit., with new 8-ft. refrig., fireplace, porch. May go GI. NORTHEAST REALTY, WA. 1926.

LOOK AT THIS
Six-rm. and bath, new tile brick. Large liv. rm. with fireplace, dining rm., large kit.; 3 bedrms., all on first floor. Stairway to large, unfinished attic. Full, dry basement with fireplace. Lot 50x170; Lanham Park. $12,500, terms
HOMER EPLING, Owner
UN. 0313

Lovely Hyattsville Hills Brick
Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom and ½ bath down; 2 very large bedrooms and full bath up; 2 screened porches; built-in garage; large basement, oil h.-w.h.; 12 years old; storm windows, range and refrigerator, Venetian blinds.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Berwyn, Md. TO. 5783—TO. 6338.
Eves., TO. 6117; Greenbelt 6513.

NEAR LANDON SCHOOL
Beautiful ½ acre ground.
A distinguished brick house surrounded with gorgeous trees and plantings. Center hall, with living room, library, lavatory, kitchen, large screened porch, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, sun porch, deluxe recreation room and work shop, attached garage. The price is lower than you think. Call Mr. Chamiiss, WO. 1966.
Marsteller, McCabe & Co., Inc.

30th St., Mt. Rainier—$750 Down
MONTHLY PAYMENTS $50
Bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, large lot, convenient to everything. For appointment call
WILLIAM L. PRIMROSE REALTY
WARFIELD 8484

INCOME AND HOME
in this beautiful motel. Lot 90x400 ft. on Balto.-Wash. blvd., near race track, Laurel, Md. 2-story stucco and frame, completely furnished. Has keeper's apt. of 4 large rms. and bath and 2 large rms. and bath on first floor. Second floor has 6 large bedrms. and bath. Full dry basement, oil hot-water heat; 4-car garage. $26,500, terms.
ALVIN EPLING
UN. 0313

COLONIAL HOUSE
WHITE BRICK
6 years old; on large wooded lot, in desirable location; Woodside Forest, Silver Spring; 6 rooms, 2 baths, large screened porch; in fact, complete. See it Saturday or Sunday, 2 to 5. 1605 Dale drive, Silver Spring.

Tourist Home on Route 240
Doing a thriving business. 5-room bungalow and 15 cabins, 10 acres nice shaded grove and spring branch. Priced for quick sale at $32,000.
E. M. FRY, INC. WI. 6740

New Bungalow—$8,500
Will go GI. Living room, 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, dinette and bath on one floor; full basement; large lot; cinder block stucco construction; in good neighborhood, 2 blocks to transportation. Located in Daniels Park, Md. For further information call CH. 6900.
ALDEN J. KIEFFER

COOL SPOT
1 acre, 5 rooms and bath, stucco, new-house condition; basement, oil heat, city water and electricity. Two blocks to everything. 5 mi. from D. C. $11,500, terms.
HOMER EPLING, Owner
UN. 0313

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
Practically new French Normandy home located on 4 acres of ground. This contains 8 rooms, 4 baths, full basement, oil h.-w.h., slate roof, cedar closets, built-in library shelves, hand decorated throughout, iron-grille spiral staircase, circular foyer, hand-painted cross beams, screened porch with fireplace, sun deck, maid's room, cold-storage room, recessed radiators. This home has individuality and charm. Price $40,000. Please call
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100.

½-Mile From Balto. Blvd.
Beyond Md. University—Cozy 2-bedrm. bungalow in a friendly little subdivision; large screened side porch, gas a.-c. heat, fenced yard. A buy at $7,950 with reas. down payment. Today call WA. 7494.
JOHN H. RICE, Realtor
EX. 2845

Masonry Home 1-Year-Old
$10,750, first mortigage of $8700; down payment, $2000. $53 per month. Living room with side porch, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath first floor. Stairway to large, semifinished attic, with space for 2 bedrooms. Full basement; gas A-C heat. Anchor fence. Lot, 75x150.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Berwyn, Md. TO. 5783. TO. 6338
Eve. TO. 6117. Greenbelt 6513

A Cape Cod in Kensington
Only $1000 cash down permits a civilian to buy one of these stylish Cape Cod bungalows in the pleasant Homewood subdivision of Kensington, Md., 2 bedrooms and bath on ground floor, large living room and unusually large kitchen, wide steps to floored attic; full basement, oil a.-c. heat; nice-sized lots. Total price, $10,250. For appointment to inspect, call NA. 9141.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
1528 K ST. N.W.

3-Bedroom Home—$1000 Down
MONTHLY PAYMENTS $65
This is a spacious house with full basement, hot-water heat, detached garage, 3 lots on paved street, 1 block from bus. For appointment call
WILLIAM L. PRIMROSE REALTY
WARFIELD 8484

2-Story Brick Homes for Veterans
Be sure and see these 2-story, 2-bedroom brick homes in Edmonston Terrace. Completely equipped kitchens, full basement; gas hot-water heat. $975 cash down and $65 per month, including taxes. Total price, $9750. For appointment to inspect, call NA. 9141.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC.
1528 K ST. N.W.

6-ROOM BRICKS, $11,650
INSPECT THESE NEW HOMES
NONE BETTER AT THE PRICE
FORESTVILLE, MD.
3 miles from District line, well designed, carefully constructed, concrete floored, full sized cellars, with laundry trays, oil fueled, hot-air furnace; 1st floor has living room, dining room, modern kitchen, and liberal sized bedrooms, select oak flooring; 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, and modern bath with shower, select pine flooring, fully insulated, weather stripped and screened. Lots 75x135 ft. None with less than 10,000 sq. ft. of land, excellent transportation facilities, schools, churches and stores in close proximity; homes ready for occupancy, liberal terms.
To inspect—Take Marlboro pike to Forestville, turn left into North Forestville Development Co.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY AND SUNDAY
3 TO 7 P. M.
Note—These houses are being rapidly sold; buy yours while they are available.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K ST. N.W.
Phone NA. 5371; eves., CA. 3038

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

OPEN SAT., 12 TO 5
Silver Spring, $2,500 Down
First floor has large living room, fireplace, dinette, modern kitchen. Second floor has 2 large bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement.
Out Georgia ave. to Colesville rd., right to Franklin to Old Bladensburg rd., turn right on Bladensburg rd. to Melbourne ave., turn right on Melbourne to Longbranch pkwy., left to 9216 and open sign.
JOHN E. KAZLEY SH. 0875

$1,500 DOWN
and move into this new all-brick bungalow; full basement, gas heat, steel beams, fireplace in large living room, stairway to expansion attic. Price $10,500. First trust $8,100 at $42.76 per month.
ROBT. S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900. Open daily & Sun. till 9 p. m.

COLORED—Bowie, 4-rm. bung.; $3,550; 7-rm., $4,550. Doubs, 4-rm. bung.; $1,950; 9-39 mi. out; terms, trade. N. E. RYON CO., GE. 6146.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA, $11,000
buys this attractive brick bungalow, consisting of 4 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dinette, kitchen, and tile bath. Coal a.-c. heat; 69x90 level lot; excellent neighborhood. Can be financed at $69 month. Exclusive with
Commonwealth Realty
2606 Wilson Blvd. OW. 5500. OX. 1259

ALEXANDRIA
5-room house, recreation room; new-house cond.; fenced back yard; outdoor fireplace; nr. transp. (15 min. Washington), shopping, schools, churches. Owner, TE. 4716.

ALEXANDRIA
VACANT
Bedroom and tile bath on 1st fl.; 2 large bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor; brick home built 6 years ago; close to transportation and shopping; living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch; full basement; oil air-conditioned heat; laundry tubs. Price $14,250.
R. L. Rhine Realty Co.
REALTORS
TE. 8436 607 Prince St., Alexandria
Eves. and Sun., AL. 8834 or AL. 3852.

Alexandria Suburban
High elevation, overlooking Alexandria and Potomac River; beautiful Cape Cod brick home, about 8 years old, in exceptional condition; 1st floor, center-entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, ample-sized dining room, equipped kitchen, pine-paneled sun room (8x18); 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms, nursery and tile bath; full basement; large finished room, laundry tubs, outside entrance, oil hot-water heat; large level lot 75x250; $13,750; terms.
R. L. Rhine Realty Co.
Realtors
607 Prince St., Alexandria.
Eves. and Sundays, TE. 4168 or AL. 6911

ALEXANDRIA
CAPE COD BRICK
Large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, breakfast nook, one bedroom and bath 1st floor; 2d floor has 2 large bedrooms and bath. Full basement, automatic oil heat. Well financed on easy terms.
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 3835. OV. 3967.

ALEXANDRIA
HIGHEST ELEVATION
IN BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
Brick bungalow on level beautifully shrubbed lot; large front porch; living room with fireplace, big dining room and kitchen; 3 large bedrooms (2 take twin beds), walk-in closets with window, nice tile bath; full dry basement, outside entrance, oil hot-water heat with summer and winter hookup. Close to bus, shops and schools. Garage. $14,950. Terms.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
R. L. Rhine Realty Co.
607 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 8426. Eves. and Sun., AL. 3852 or AL. 6911.

ALEXANDRIA
WILTON WOODS
OPEN TODAY FROM 1 TO 6 P. M.
Corner Telegraph and Wilson Woods Rd., just south of Alexandria, Va.
We are proud to offer this answer to many a homemakers prayer—a beautiful home of stone and frame, entrance foyer, large high ceilings, step-down living room with fireplace, large dining room, breakfast room, equipped kitchen on 1st floor; basement recreation room with fireplace; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; breezeway to garage; Flagstone patio, all surrounded by a lovely wooded half acre corner, nicely landscaped with garden, outdoor fireplace, rustic picnic area, whiteboard fence. A gem of a home in this exclusive area of fine residences south of Alexandria.
DIAL AL. 7676.
EVENINGS, AL. 0867, TE. 2529.
R. A. DEMPSEY, J. B. SWARTWOOD
1906 MT. VERNON AVE., ALEX.

ALEXANDRIA
BRICK BUNGALOW
5 rooms, living room with fireplace, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, one bath. Lot 63x90. Priced to move quickly at $11,000. For appointment to inspect phone
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 3835. OV. 3967.

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
YATES GARDENS
714 South Royal St.
PRICE—$14,950
This very attractive semi-detached brick, Colonial English, basement type; containing 1st floor living room with open fireplace; 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms and tile bath, floored attic. Basement dining room, kitchen, servant's toilet, utility room, oil air-conditioned heat, random-width plank flooring, beautiful rear-walled terraced garden. Newly done over painted walls. Possession with deed. For inspection, call
MADDOX TRENHOLM, National 1805
Realtor Edw. R. Carr Builder
Exclusive.

ANNANDALE
4-bedroom modern home. Full basement, coal h.-w. heat, 2 baths, gas range and hot-water heater. Screened porch; almost 1 acre of land. More available; 2-car garage; poultry house. This is a home you'll be proud of when your friends visit you—and it's yours for only $12,000. Shown on weekdays by ELMER G. BOYD. AL. 6921.

ANNANDALE
Better Quality—Lower Price
Attractive well constructed 5-room home, large lot, conv. transp., shops, and Pentagon, beautiful modern kitchen, incl. range and refrig., oil heat, stairs to insulated expansion attic, venetian blinds throughout. This home is as appealing as it is practical. Price $10,260.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Realtors. Phone FA. 2995.
121 S. Wash. St., Lee Hwy. at Broad St.

ARLINGTON, VA.
$22,500
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
301 S. GARFIELD ST.
7-room brick Cape Cod; prewar built; 1st fl., liv. rm. with gas log fireplace, din. rm., 1 bedrm., den, bath, lge. equipped kit.; 2d fl., 2 bedrms, bath, plenty closet space; full basement; oil heat, hot water and ½ bath; venetian blinds, rockwool insulation, furred walls, copper plumbing and down spouts; possession within 90 days. Substantial cash. Shown by appointment.
V. EHRHARDT
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
GL. 1255

ARLINGTON FOREST
For sale by owner, 3 bedrooms, prewar brick construction, oil heat, convenient to bus, school, and Pentagon; ideal surroundings, $15,500. 125 No. Abbington st.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON, $8,950
This prewar 5-room semidetached brick home is now priced below present market or quick sale. Convenient location, near Glebe rd. and Wilson blvd. Full basement, oil heat, level fenced yard. Immediate possession. This won't last long so better call us for appointment right away.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. Realtor. CH. 3527.

ARLINGTON
3863 2ND ST. NORTH
Vacant; 6-room brick Colonial; 3 nice bedrooms, equipped kitchen and gas heat, nice large living room with fireplace and side porch; near Buckingham shopping center and 2 fast bus lines, just 10 min. drive to D. C. This is an excellent investment as a home or rental. I have a client that will rent the house for 2 years at $150 per month if purchased for an investment. $15,950. Down payment, $3950; monthly payments $85 month and includes taxes and insurance.
MAC LINDSEY
75 No. Glebe Rd. CH. 6090
Evenings, CH. 6213.

ARLINGTON
COLONIAL HOMES
We have several very charming 3-bedroom, 2-story brick colonials from $13,950 to $20,000. We suggest you call for appointment to see them today. We are confident that one of our listings will solve your housing problem. All of our homes are reasonably priced and can be had on convenient terms. Excellent financing available.
ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
REALTORS—OW. 7330—BUILDERS
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane
Open daily 9 to 9 (except Sunday)

Arlington
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
Come and see this beautiful Colonial home, located on large corner lot on Golf Club Manor, one of Arlington's most sought-after restricted residential sections. Prewar brick constructed home, built by present owner of the best materials. First floor, large living room (14x26) with fireplace, dining room (14x16), kitchen (10x14) with refrigerator and electric range, breakfast nook (8x12), pantry (5x9), center hall (7x26), den to sun porch off dining room (10x16), also side porch off living room. Beautiful stairway leading to second floor, where we offer you 4 large bright bedrooms and 2 full baths. Attic has 1 finished bedroom (14x14), also large storeroom; built-in garage, full basement with ½ bath, oil hot-water heat; copper piping, outside entrance, screens and storm sash. Beautiful flagstone terrace with Dutch oven in yard; beautiful large trees, shrubs and a lot 17,000 sq. ft. A wonderful location—a beautiful house—at a very reasonable price. Possession with title.
To reach: Out Lee hwy. to Glebe rd., right to 37th st., right to "Open" sign.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
Runyon & Baskin, Realtors
FA. 1988-2500. Eves., CH. 7173-0487

ARLINGTON'S BEST BUYS
2-STORY BRICK—$11,000
Near everything; house in immaculate condition and can be purchased for as low as $2000 down. A sacrifice.

3 BEDROOMS, ONLY $13,500
This is a home that has to be seen to be appreciated. It consists of 6 large rooms, fully equipped kitchen. The owner is leaving the city and must sell.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS
Beautiful 2-story brick home, fully equipped kitchen, large rooms throughout, fireplace in living room, oil heat, full basement, screened porch; close in.

4 BEDROOMS—VACANT
Redecorated inside and out, 29-ft. living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms up and 2 down; full basement, oil heat; fully equipped kitchen. One of Arlington's best landscaped lots. Only $17,750. Can be had on easy terms.
LONGACRES, Realtors
OW. 5313 OX. 1016

ARLINGTON
$17,450 TO $18,450
Here is your 3 or 4 bedroom, 2-bath home for which you have searched, at a "down to earth" price. Large living room, full size dining room, extra large kitchen, 2 big bedrooms and full tile bath on 1st floor; on the 2nd floor there are 2 extra large bedrooms and another full tile bath. Full basement, with outside entrance oil a.-c. heat; copper plumbing; laundry trays. Conveniently located. These homes will not last long, so you had better plan to see them today. 7 already sold, others now under construction with occupancy from 30 to 90 days.
For additional information call
ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
REALTORS—OW. 7330—BUILDERS
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane.
Open daily 9 to 9 (except Sunday).

AURORA HILLS
This unusually attractive 7-room detached brick home is in excellent condition. On 1st fl. are library, dining rm. and modern kitchen. On 2d fl. are 3 nice bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Built-in garage, oil a.-c. heat. Possession Oct. 1. Price $26,300. Call Mr. Addison, NA. 9300; eves. and Sun., Fairfax 181-W-3.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

BELLE HAVEN
5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. This stately tall pillared 6-year-old southern colonial type white brick home located on high ground, ½ acre lot in this exclusive community of fine homes has a spacious center hall, 24x14 living room with fireplace and bay window, dining room, modern all electric kitchen, butler's pantry with sink, library with fireplace, powder room and screened porch. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. 3rd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. All large bedrooms and closets. 2-car attached garage. Oil heat, slate roof. Basement has recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, laundry and work rooms. Price, $39,500. Substantial cash.
R. L. RHINE REALTY CO.
607 Prince St., Alex.
TE. 8426.
Evenings TE. 4168 or AL. 3852.

BEVERLEY HILLS
DOLL HOUSE
If you can put these two together, it will give you a good description of this home: 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, outstanding living room, dining room arrangement, equipped kitchen, excellent basement. For further information, call
ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900. OX. 4123

BEVERLEY HILLS
New listing, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, detached Colonial brick home on large elevated wooded lot. It has fireplace, rear screened porch, copper plumbing, oil heat, maid's room and bath, attached garage, etc. Priced at $21,500 with reasonable cash, for a Beverly Hills home. To inspect call IVy 1375, TE. 4518. Eves., CH. 9489, TE. 4518.

FAIRFAX COUNTY
245 Acres at $52 Per Acre
20 miles from Washington—Includes a 12-room house, a 6-room house and large turkey house. All in need of repair. Houses occupied and rent will pay taxes; to be sold to settle an estate at this low price. For appointment to inspect call
G. C. KEELER, Realtor
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE. 2760.

FAIRLAND
Lovely 2-bedroom, new brick, in excellent community; only 8 miles from D. C. Near new Shirley hwy. Oil hot-water heat, summer-winter hookup; ½-acre lot. Possession at once. Can be had for only $2,000 down; good terms on balance. See it any weekday by calling ELMER G. BOYD, AL. 6921.

FALLS CHURCH
10-room house on exceptionally fine acre at corner of Lincoln ave. and N. Oak st. Large trees, close to parochial school, transportation and stores. $5000 cash required. Exclusive
Eastman & Steele, Realtors
FA. 2630

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
8-room Colonial center-hall type house with 4 bedrooms, h.-w.h., and vacant, ready for immediate occupancy. Located on a corner lot 120 feet on Great Falls st., and fronting 122 feet on Washington st. (Lee hgwy.), near center of town with bus stop at front door, close to churches, schools, and shopping center, banks, theater, etc.; zoned for resident business. The location is excellent for apartment, physician's residence and office, tourists or private residence. The price is $21,000 with $2000 cash. Balance payable at $125 per month.
M. E. CHURCH, Realtor
115 W. Broad St., Falls Church, Va
FA. 2960.

FALLS CHURCH
Immediate possession; 4-bedroom, all-brick; lot 100x105, 1st floor, living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen large enough for breakfast table, and full tile bath, large screened porch. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, bath and nursery. Full basement, oil hot-air heat; 1½ blocks to shopping and transportation. Public and parochial schools nearby. Price $18,000.
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 No. Glebe Rd. GL. 6777. OX. 0141

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
An exceptionally large 5-rm. brick Colonial home on a lovely wooded lot for $13,750. Liv. rm. 14x22, and all rooms, including bedrms. exceptionally large. Substantial cash needed to purchase. This is in spotless cond. Full basement, oil heat. Shown by appointment only.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

FENWICK PARK
Section 2, now available for your inspection; 106 in the first section sold in less than 90 days. We feel that this is the best and most complete all-brick bungalow produced since the war; 5 complete and attractive rooms, well arranged, all on one floor, plus the additional advantages of a large unfinished upstairs that could be finished into 2 rooms and an extremely large basement with excellent space for recreation or playroom, plus outside entrance. For further information, call
ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900. OX. 4123

LYON VILLAGE
Very attractive brick bungalow, in choice location. 1st floor, living room with fireplace, nice dining room, good kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; 2nd floor has 1 large finished room. Priced to sell.
DWYER & CARTER
1513 N. UHLE ST.
OX. 2980 CH. 4184

LYON VILLAGE
HIGH ELEVATION
Georgian Colonial; center hall, 23-ft. living room with stone fireplace and built-in bookcases, family-sized dining room, French doors leading to large screened porch (very livable), large equipped kitchen, 8-cubic-ft. refrigerator, folding breakfast table; 2nd floor, 3 bedroom, 2 tiled baths, master bedroom, 15x18, large closets with lights; full basement, beautiful paneled recreation room with fireplace, half bath, large utility room, oil hot-water heat; attached garage; nice level lot, beautifully landscaped; copper plumbing and downspouts; awnings. Convenient to everything.
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 N. GLEBE RD.
GL. 6777 OX. 0141

NORTH ARLINGTON
$8950
Beautiful 5-room brick prewar house in excellent condition; living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement, oil heat. $1750 cash. $45.56 per month.
LYON PARK REALTY
2762 N. Washington Blvd. OW. 5200

N. Arl., Adjacent to Lyon Village
10-room charming white Colonial. Excellent floor plan; high ceilings, large reception hall, spacious living room, fireplace, banquet-sized dining room, kitchen equipped with range and refrigerator; breakfast room the size of dining room; 2 screened porches; 4 bedrooms, very large closets; bath; immense 3d floor room and ½ bath; full basement with shower bath; HWH oil; insulated, weatherstripped, storm sash, det. garage to alley. Lot 75x120, with abundance of flowers in bloom. Lovely shade, 2 bl. from 2 bus lines, 1 bl. from schools and shops. Poss. with title.
Exclusive
L. McGEE KING, Realtor
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

WESTOVER BUNGALOW
15x14 living room, dinette, 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, oil heat, copper plumbing. Full price $11,000 on easy terms. Call till 9, OX. 0017.
HARRINGTON REALTY

WYNNEWOOD
6 rooms, with 1½ baths; 2-story all-brick Colonial homes. Yes, the half is on the 1st floor; a large living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, fully equipped kitchen and guest closet on the 1st floor; 2nd floor has 3 good-sized bedrooms and tile bath, linen closet as well as large clothes closets; there is a full basement with fireplace, finished stairway, laundry trays, outside entrance and gas automatic a.c. heat. The price is $15,500 Come and see for yourself and, too, you can select your wallpaper and kitchen linoleum as well as your location. Terms, $3,500 cash, balance monthly. Call CH. 6677 daily and Sunday.
J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR
5904 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.

Off Arlington Ridge Rd.
PRICED TO SELL
This very attractive brick home, situated on a well landscaped lot; it has a knotty pine den; large living room with fireplace; dining room, large fully equipped kitchen; 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms and bath; full basement with half bath; oil ACH. $3000 cash, balance on terms. Possession with title. Exclusively with
G. C. Keeler, Realtor
2018 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex. TE. 2760

2-FAMILY BRICK
CAPE COD-STYLE HOUSE
$19,500
Lee, Lexington Village, N. Arl.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath 1st floor; 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen with bath 2d floor. Now rented furnished for $100 per month. Full basement, air-conditioned oil burner; good-sized lot; within 2 blocks of new shopping center at Lee hwy. and elementary schools; 30 days' possession.
M. T. Broyhill & Son, Inc.
Exclusive Agents CH. 5300

ATTENTION, VETERANS
OPEN TODAY, 2 TIL DARK
4509 AND 4513 CLARK PL. NW.
Did you think it possible to buy a brand new two-story brick Colonial home in the desirable, close-in Foxhall area, for $13,850? With 6 rooms, tile bath, full basement, large porch, fireplace, gas a.-c. heat, 6-foot Westinghouse refrigerator, de luxe Hardwick range, factory-built kitchen cabinets, copper tubing, gutters and downspouts, beautiful oak flooring throughout, completely screened and weatherstripped; lots completely sodded and landscaped. Substantial cash required. We urge you to come and see for yourself.
Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411

ACRE LOT
Fronting 120 ft. on Leesburg Pike and 360 on Chestnut st. with large 9-room house with 2 baths, 2-car built-in garage and outhouses. Property just beyond corporate limits of Falls Church. Priced for quick sale, with reasonable terms. Shown by appointment only.
EXCLUSIVE
Runyon & Baskin, Realtors
FA. 1988-2500 CH. 7173-0487

Cool, Quiet, Comfortable and Refreshing
All of these adjectives just partly describe this all brick home located in Dominion Hills and the price has been reduced to $14,750 for immediate sale. 1st trust on the property of $9000. Floor plan consists of side hall entrance leading back to a nice kitchen large enough for breakfast table, full dining room, nice large living room with fireplace; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs; full basement with outside entrance. For further details call
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900 OX. 4123

ON GLEBE ROAD
1 blk. from Columbia pike and shopping—This 3-bedrm. brick, semidet., is a real buy at $12,900. Full basement, oil heat. Future commercial possibilities also enhance the value of this property. Can be bought for only $12,900.
R. W. MULLEN
OX. 1882

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

905 Livingston St., Arl.
Open Sat. and Sun. 2 to 6 p. m.
Charming all brick home of 6 large rooms, located in a fine residential area of N. Arlington. Yes, there is a fireplace in the living room! The dining room is large and the kitchen is bright and cheerful; 3 nice bedrooms and bath on the 2d floor; in addition, there is a complete bath in the full dry basement. Outside entrance, level landscaped lot with trees. Near transportation. This home is less than 2 years old and in immaculate condition. Price $15,250. Terms.
To reach—Out Wilson Blvd. in Arlington to Livingston St. in Dominion Hills, right on Livingston to 905.
ENZOR REALTY
CH. 1000 Realtors OX. 2234

SENORS AND SENORITAS
One look and you'll say Bueno. A charm packed Spanish rambler with 6 cool rooms and tiled bath, all on one floor, no steps to climb. Located in N. Arlington in secluded wooded setting completely redecorated in fiesta style. Priced for immediate sale. Substantial peso required for down payment. A beauty sure to please.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900. OX. 4123.

2 LOVELY BUNGALOWS
One is stone and located at Falls Church, with 3 bedrooms and the cutest arrangement you ever saw. The other is frame, 2 bedrooms, and located near Clarendon and in good condition. See these homes today. Well priced, and well financed.
CECIL B. LUPTON, Realtor
OW. 5333. OX. 0859.

Immediate Possession
4-bedroom bungalow on ½ acre lot, 10 miles from D. C. on Leesburg Pike; living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 large bedrooms and bath, large equipped kitchen. 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms. Complete basement, oil hot-water heat, laundry trays, detached garage. Poultry house. Shopping 1½ blocks, school bus at the door. $10,000. First mortgage. 4½% available. Sale price $14,750.
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 North Glebe Road
GL. 6777 OX. 0141

1 Block Pershing Drive
Attrac. 5-rm. white frame bungalow; new-house condition, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., equip. kitchen, 2 lge. bedrms. and bath; full bamt., high ceiling, yard entr. Available.
L. McGEE KING, Realtor
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

Are You One of Those
Lucky people for whom we are building either a Colonial or a rambler type custom home in Stratford Hills? If not, we suggest you contact us today for further information.
ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
Realtors. OW. 7330. Builders.
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane.
Open Daily 9 to 9 (except Sun.).

BRICK BUNGALOW
SILVER SPRING
An unusually attractive brick bungalow, located in one of the most desirable sections of this area. Rooms are unusually large for a bungalow and the home is in immaculate condition. Priced very low and available for quick possession. This is a really fine bungalow, and worthy of your inspection. Call NA. 9797 'til 9 p. m.
Capital View Realty Co.
REALTORS. 925 New York

ON ¾ ACRE
BEAUTIFUL BRICK RAMBLER
Close-in, unusual and attractive is this almost new, all brick rambler, very good looking with lovely entrance hall, large living room, with large beautiful picture window, Colonial fireplace with bookshelves, nice dining room, large beautiful kitchen, fully equipped; 2 nice bedrooms and bath, lovely screened in living porch complete 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath, 2d floor. Recreation room with fireplace, maid's accommodations; oil air-conditioned heat; attached garage; beautiful grounds. Convenient to shopping, schools, 10 minutes Pentagon, Navy Annex. Price, $23,500. Reasonable cash required, well financed. Immediate possession.
EDWARDS REALTY
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

Lovely Brick Bungalow
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
LOCATED IN S. ARLINGTON
ON WELL-LANDSCAPED LOT
Quality construction throughout with steel casement windows. In immaculate condition. Entrance foyer, large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcase, attractive dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and tile bath; stairway to 2d floor with full windows which can be finished into additional rooms; full light basement; oil a.-c. heat; convenient to transportation, schools, shopping; 5 minutes to Pentagon. Price $12,950; $3000 cash required. Shown by appt. through
EXCLUSIVE WITH
N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OW. 5299

Large Modern Rambler
Located on approx. ¾ acre; near Falls Church, in a section of estates. Large living room, approx. 20 ft. long with manteled fireplace and built-in bookshelves on either side. Side doorway leading off to open cement patio, vestibule entrance with closet, family-sized dining room, large electric kitchen with space for breakfast table; side door leading to breezeway and 1-car detached garage; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, all on ground level. The basement provides more than ample space for storage utilities and a large recreation room with fireplace. Upstairs there are 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, plus large storage space. Believe me, this is a lot of home for $23,500. Shown by appointment only.
ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900. OX. 4123

Near Washington Golf and Country Club
A home of distinctive design in a charming suburban atmosphere; studio living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd flr.; electric refrigerator, oil heat, garage, storm windows; a magnificent wooded and landscaped lot in beautiful Golf Club Manor. Phone Mr. Thompson, Falls Church 925-J-1, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Ready for Occupancy November 1st—$15,500
Select your interior decorating now for one of these 6-room, 2-story brick homes with finished recreation room, 1½ baths, screened side porches and fully equipped kitchen. Large 80-ft. lot adjoining Tara. Within walking distance of shopping, buses and schools. Appraised for GI financing, $2000 cash for GI's.
M. T. BROYHILL CO., INC.
ARLINGTON BUILDERS & REALTORS
CH. 5300

OWNER MUST SELL
Lovely 5-rm. brick Colonial near Pentagon; new-house condition; with full basement, oil heat; equipped kitchen; 10 min. from Washington. Priced for quick sale at $11,500.
R. W. MULLEN
OX. 1882

A Home, a Small Farm
And a Waterfront Vacation Spot
All in one, for only $5,900. 5-room house, and 8 acres, on Cedar Run, only 32 miles from D. C. All improvements. Refrigerator. Fishing, swimming, boating. Terms.

7-ROOM BRICK
On 1½ acres. Basement. All modern improvements. On highway and Washington bus line. School bus at door. Milk delivery. 40 minutes D. C.; $11,000. Terms.
WHITMORE & HIXSON
Manassas, Va. Phone Manassas 74.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH
Attractive 5-room bungalow; lot ½ acre; 3 bedrooms, large living room, equipped kitchen, full basement with ½ bath, oil heat. Priced right at $10,500. GI—10% down, balance $60 per month. Shown by appointment only.
R. E. SMITH REALTY
GL. 1178

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

CUTE CAPE COD
On ½ acre; attached garage; convenient to transportation; immediate possession.
Caroline L. Campbell
GL. 8046.

COLONIAL BRICK
TAKOMA PARK
Center-hall Colonial brick, prewar-built, modern in every respect. Large living room with fireplace opening onto delightful screened porch. Fine dining room, completely equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath. Located near every convenience, and the price is well below replacement value. Call NA. 9797 until 9 p. m. for details.
Capital View Realty Co.
Realtors. 925 New York Ave.

AL BAKER OFFERS
beautiful stucco bungalow, completely furnished; located 3 blocks off the new Shirley hwy.; has living room with fireplace, 2 spacious bedrooms, complete bath, equipped electric kitchen, and den, all on one floor; pleasant surroundings. Full price, $10,500. Terms can be arranged.
AL BAKER & SON
REALTORS
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
Open Evenings and Sunday
AL. 6644 TE. 7343

Open House in Desirable Yates Gardens
732 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.
SAT. 1 TO 6 P. M.
SUN. 1 TO 7
This modern 2-bedroom brick has the charm and convenience necessary to comfortable living. First floor has living room, dinette, and equipt kitchen, with large screened porch with tile brick floor. Ideal for summer dining. Second floor, 2 bedrooms with full bath. Full basement, oil heat, automatic gas hot water heater. Front and back yard.
CHAUNCEY & CLARKE
Realtors and Insurers
AL. 5220 OV. 3232
Eve. and Sun., TE. 7618, TE. 3893

California Ranch Rambler
SHOWN SATURDAY BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
AND OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 7 P. M.
This home is built on unusual plan; the living room 19x24 with 9-foot ceiling; has large fireplace and many delightful points; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 1st floor and 2 large bedrooms, den and bath upstairs. If you need this much room, the home is now arranged as home and 2-bedroom apt. combination. Apt. completely private, rents for $125 monthly. This is a buy. $26,500
Directions—Out Wilson Blvd. towards Rosslyn to N. Wayne St., right on Wayne St. to 1201 and Open Sign.
HALL REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
COURTHOUSE SQ., ARLINGTON
OW. 5858. OX. 1007. Nights, CH. 0094.

Only $13,950
3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths
Oil Heat—Lovely Lot
A well arranged prewar all brick home with a cheerful 1st-floor bedroom and private half bath, having a nice living room with fireplace, good sized dining room, large kitchen with range and refrigerator, 2 good sized bedrooms (large enough for twin beds) and bath on 2nd floor. Large basement with entrance to yard, beautiful rear garden on a lot 200 ft. deep.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
CH. 5057 — CH. 4311

ON A HILLTOP
VIENNA, VIRGINIA
4 beautiful acres with attractive large frame home consisting of 4 bedrooms and 3 unfinished bedrooms. 1st floor, living room (22x14) with fireplace, library (21x14), dining room (18x14), large kitchen, utility room, pantry, 2 bedrooms and bath. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and 3 unfinished rooms, plumbing for 2nd bath. Good basement, new oil h.-w. h. plant. Also an excellent 2-story building 20x40, ideal for private school or 4-car garage, work shop and box stall for horses. Paved road on 3 sides. Many fruit trees, beautiful shrubbery and shade trees, grounds well kept. Convenient location. Price $24,950, easy financing.
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS—FA. 2620

Nearly New 6-Room House
ON 4½ ACRES
This Fairfax County property has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with cabinets, range and ref., and bedroom and tiled bath on the first floor and 2 bedrooms upstairs. There is a full basement with fireplace and an oil-fired hot-water heating plant. About an acre is tillable, and a brook runs through the wooded portion. 15 miles to Washington. Price, $12,600; $4,000 down.
MASON HIRST
EXCLUSIVELY
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone AL. 5812. Closed Sundays.

Here Is The Better Home
That you have been waiting to see
We would have to add to the English language to find enough adjectives to paint you a complete picture of this home. Therefore we will make the description brief. You can see the rest for yourself. The outstanding location in Arlington, the large lot, many oak trees, solid cement driveway with 1-car detached garage, ultramodern living room, dining room with picture window and fireplace, large equipped kitchen with many extras, and also nice-sized breakfast nook. Center-hall entrance, bedroom and tiled bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs. Large basement with plastic ceiling and fireplace for recreation room, plus the normal utilities and half bath. If you are really interested in a better or larger home, by all means see this. Priced at $23,250 and shown by appointment only.
ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900. OX. 4123

3-Bedroom Brick Homes
These homes are of A-1 construction; in excellent condition; located on large lots, each in quiet neighborhood with attractive settings. If you are looking for a home with large rooms, nice closets, automatic heat and modern kitchens, it will pay you to make an early appointment to inspect. One is priced at $15,950—the other at $16,500. Each have 4½% 1st mortgages of a substantial amount payable monthly at a figure considerably less than rent.
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057-CH. 4311.

ATTENTION, GI
10% down will go GI, 2 bedroom brick, large rooms, full basement, oil heat, tile bath. Half acre lot. Possession with title. Call for appointment.
Curtis E. Martin, Realtor
120 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 6815 TE. 2546

7 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS
Alexandria
On the hillside west of Russell Rd. near Maury School. Fine large tiled-brick bungalow, on a terrace. Level back yard to an alley; detached garage. 1st floor, large living room, 13x29, with fireplace; dining room, 14x14; kitchen, 12x12; 1 bedroom and bath; large front screened porch. 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath, 6 closets. Full basement, recreation room, 13x30, finished in Log Cabin redwood with fireplace. Separate furnace room, work room and storage room, hot-water heat. $15,350; terms.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
R. L. Rhine Realty Co.
Realtors
607 Prince St., Alex. TE. 8426.
Eves., AL. 6911 or TE. 4168.

A LITTLE ON THE ENGLISH SIDE
A brick bungalow with ½ acre of ground, attractive entrance and large adjoining living room with fireplace, full dining room, including chair rail, 2 full-sized bedrooms and tile bath, all on one floor; stairway to large unfinished attic, full basement, some additional features are oil hot-water heat, copper plumbing, copper down spouting. This home is located close to Falls Church, approximately 1 block off Leesburg Pike and so reasonably priced at $12,950 that the owner will accept a G.I. contract.
ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900 OX. 4123

You Don't Have to Be a Veteran
to take advantage of this low down payment of $1450 and the monthly payments of $70 per month. Including taxes and insurance. A 5-room brick home which is part of a group of homes, consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor; full basement, oil heat; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs. Nice front porch and located convenient to downtown Washington.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900 OX. 4123

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

NICE SHADE TREES
5 rooms and bath, bungalow, on ½ acre with stream; 10 miles D. C., $2000 cash required.
Freeman & Sherbourne
Vienna, Va. Vienna 266 or 30

BRICK BUNGALOW
$13,600; only $2,600 down payment needed to buy this large brick bungalow. It is on a quiet street and has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen 2 bedrooms and bath; large unfinished attic suitable for 2 rooms; full basement with oil heat; ready for immed. occupancy in about 30 days.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

HAVE YOU SEEN
OUR NEWEST AND MOST OUTSTANDING SUBDIVISION? Known as Walnut Hills and located in intriguing Va. forest. Large shaded lots, all city utilities, paved streets, sidewalks. All brick Colonial homes, including large side porch, 3 full-sized bedrooms, living room, full dining room with chair rail, large equipped kitchen, full basement, outside entrance. Priced at $14,250. Select your financing—GI, FHA, or conventional.
ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd., GL. 1900, OX. 4123.

3 BEDROOMS AND BATH
City water, close to schools and stores; on 1¼ acres; lots of outbuildings; 40 minutes from D. C. Can be bought with a GI loan and $2000 cash. Total price, $9500.
Freeman & Sherbourne
Vienna, Va. Vienna 266 or 30

TWO 5-ROOM-AND-BATH SEMI-BUNGALOWS
Full basements, 2 unfinished rooms on 2nd floor; ½-acre corner lot, close to highway. Immediate possession. $2500 down unless GI.
WEAVER & WALSH
Centerville, Va.—Fairfax 231-J-11
After 7, Fairfax 78-W-2.

$50 PER MONTH
After small down payment, will buy this redecorated 3 bedrm. frame bungalow, situated on large lot in Falls Church, price $10,500. Exclusive with
COFFEY REALTY
Please Dial AX. 3632 or FA. 2090W

Large Rambling Bungalow
Consists of 3 bedrooms, approximately 12x16 ft. center-hall plan; living room, 12x16, dining room, 14x16, large kitchen, equipped; complete bath; porches front and back. Concrete patio, hot-water oil heat. Insulation and storm windows. Lovely corner lot, 100x108 ft., partly fenced; flower and vegetable garden; fruit trees and berries; shade trees and shrubbery. This is an older frame property which offers the most for the price of $12,500. The owners are going abroad and must have a minimum of $3500. Balance to be arranged like rent. Location 3801 8th st. S. Do not disturb the occupants. Can be shown by appointment day and evening. Call CH. 0666 or CH. 5927.
William P. Parramore
REALTOR
Exclusive Agent.

POSSESSION 15 DAYS
Modern brick, semi-detached home on Braddock Rd., Alex. Consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and screened rear porch. Oil hot water heat; on bus line, near schools and shopping. May go GI.
Commonwealth Realty
2606 Wilson Blvd. OW. 5500. OX. 1259

OPEN 1 TO 7
COME—SEE
Where can you find a new 4-bedroom, 2 full bath brick home for $16,850? We have it! In a most desirable section, convenient to schools, churches and transportation; vacant, corner Braddock rd. and Ridge Rd. Drive, Braddock Heights, Alex., and our open sign.
DAVIS REALTY CO.
CH. 4733

BEAUTIFUL TARA
7-ROOM BRICK COLONIAL
Open Sat. and Sun., 1 to dark. Towering oak trees on a lge. corner lot, beautifully landscaped, make a perfect setting for this distinctive brick Colonial home in one of No. Arlington's most exclusive sections, 15 min. to Pentagon and Navy. Owner desires quick sale and will sacrifice this $25,000 home for best offer over $21,500. The discriminating buyer will appreciate this as truly the outstanding value of the week; $4,500 gives immediate possession, balance financed with monthly payments much lower than rent. See this lovely home of true beauty and value. To reach: Out Washington blvd., to No. Harrison st., turn right 2 blocks to 1412 No. Harrison.
DOERING REALTY CO.
FA. 1750-J.

SOLID STONE
Cool stone home in N. Arlington. Center hall, 20-ft. living room with stone fireplace, family-sized dining room, 15x16 (lot of wall space); large equipped kitchen, space for breakfast table; lovely secluded screened porch, 21x21. 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, master bedroom, 15x19; large closets; 3rd floor, 2 large bedrooms and complete bath plus storage; full basement, oil hot-water heat, half bath, space for large recreation room, maid's quarters; steel beams; nice level lot, well landscaped. Excellent financing.
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 N. GLEBE RD.
GL. 6777 OX. 0141

FOR YOUNG COUPLE
Paneled living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, one paneled in pine; oil h.-w. heat; lovely yard with fountain and trees, 1 block bus, shopping and schools. Only $1000 cash, balance like rent.
ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 8910

VACANT—CAPE COD
On large wooded lot, 65x165, in Virginia Forest, with living room, equipped kitchen with dining space; 2 bedrooms and bath; stairway to expansion attic; utility room with coal A.-C. heat. Only $9950 terms.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusive. Realtor. CH. 3527.

16 MILES D. C.
4 rooms and bath, on macadam road with nice shade trees on one acre; price, $7750; $2000 cash required.
Freeman & Sherbourne
Vienna, Va. Vienna 266 or 30

6-ROOM BRICK
1 bedroom and bath first floor. Large lot near corner of Birch and Grove. Price $11,250, $2500 cash. Exclusive.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors FA. 2620

STONE COLONIAL
Excellent neighborhood and convenient location. This beautiful stone home consists of 1st floor with living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch, 20x20; 2nd floor, master bedroom with full tiled bath, 2 bedrooms and full tiled bath; 3rd floor has 2 bedrooms and full tiled bath; full basement; maid's room and half bath; space for recreation room.
MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

WRITER'S-ARTIST'S RETREAT
Near Washington Country Club. Unique and charming. High-ceilinged studio living room, solarium, sundeck over the 2-car garage and master bedroom with Hollywood bath on main floor. Unusually attractive club room in the ground level basement is replica of a Maine woods cabin with enormous stone fireplace, and has built-in garage with refrigerator and running water; maid's room and bath and perfect GE oil burner with summer-winter connection; 2d floor, suite of bedroom, study and bath. Shown by appointment only. Please call Mr. Baldwin, with
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1739 Conn. Ave. N.W.
MI. 4311. Eves., GL. 4400, Ext. 3.

A REALLY GOOD BUY
In good section and just in time for school. Possession on Sept. 1 on this lovely brick bungalow. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen and full basement, all brick on nice fenced-in lot; oil hot-air heat, screens and blinds; convenient to everything.

OUTSTANDING VALUE
A large, comfortable bungalow, 6 rooms with reception hall and pantry, bath and half and full basement. On large, beautifully landscaped lot, 93x155, with large trees and garden plot; close to schools; for only $11,800. Immediate possession.

EAST FALLS CHURCH
NEW 6-ROOM BRICK
Large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen and den on 1st floor; 3 nice-sized bedrooms on 2d floor; oil hot-air heat; full basement with finished recreation room; built-in washtubs and roughed toilet in basement. Open to offer. Reasonable down payment. Immediate possession.
Talmage Wilcher, Realtor
1738 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 8017. GL. 6020.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

$7,500
buys attractive 6-room frame house, in Rosemont, consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen with gas stove, front and rear screened porches on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and complete bath on 2nd floor; ample closet space; lot approximately 40x115; excellent transportation, convenient to everything. Easy terms can be arranged.
AL BAKER & SON
REALTORS
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
Open Evenings and Sunday
AL. 6644 TE. 7343

WHY PAY RENT
When only $800 cash is required to buy this 5-room, semidetached brick, located near Shirlington Shopping Center at 3631 So. Kemper Rd., Arlington. Call owner Sunday between 2 and 6, GL. 1878.

New Spacious 2-Story
All-brick individual home, with a double-sized built-in garage; full basement; oil heat; large living room with fireplace, dining room, complete modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and half bath and screened porch on 1st floor; 2nd floor contains unusual master bedroom, full bath and fourth bedroom; beautifully finished inside and out and situated on ample level lot; in better residential section of Falls Church. Price, $19,250. Shown Saturday by appointment only and open Sunday from 1 to 7 p. m.
Directions—Out Lee Blvd. straight through Seven Corners onto Hillwood ave., continue on Hillwood to Washington st., left to Greenway Blvd. and right to open sign.
HALL REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
COURTHOUSE SQ., ARLINGTON
OW. 5858. OX. 1007. Nights, CH. 0094.

"L" SHAPED COLONIAL
This home is quite spacious. It is centrally located and has transportation by the front door, 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 1 bedroom and glass-inclosed front and rear porches; the 2nd floor is complete with 3 bedrooms and bath, also an attractive powder room; full basement with outside entrance, hot-water furnace. For inspection call
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

LOOKING FOR A HOME?
If you need assistance in locating the section in which you would like to live and the kind of house you would need for your family, give us a call. We will be glad to tell you about the different sections of Arlington and Fairfax Counties and show you the home that might suit your need. This is a friendly service offered you by
Runyon & Baskin, Realtors
FA. 1988-2500 Eves., CH. 7173-0487

BRICK CAPE COD
CUSTOM BUILT FOR OWNER
Located close-in S. Arlington, on well landscaped corner lot. Attractive large living room with winding stairway and lovely picture window, fireplace and built-in bookcases, nice dining room with picture window, modern electric equipped kitchen, secluded screened porch, deluxe master bedroom with beautiful tile bath on 1st floor; 2 master sized bedrooms with ample storage space on 2d floor; full light basement, oil a.-c. heat. Also convenient to transportation, shopping, schools, 5 minutes to Pentagon. Price $16,850. Substantial cash. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment through
N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
OW. 5299

COUNTRY CLUB
OPEN 1 TO 6
Here is your opportunity to get a 3-bedrom house in the most exclusive section of Arlington. Nice grounds, beautiful trees; and it's a very low price of $21,950. To inspect go to Lee Hwy. and Glebe Rd., north on Glebe Rd. to Dittmar Rd., right to our open sign at 4516 Dittmar Rd.
DWYER & CARTER
1513 N. UHLE ST.
OX. 2980 CH. 4184

COUNTRY ESTATE
Choice 7-room brick practically new contains 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and den. 22½ acres of lovely rolling fertile valley land. This is an ideal family home or a haven of rest for the weary. Owner leaving State must sell at once. About 5 miles s.w. of Alexandria. Please call
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St N.W. OR. 2100.

$1,000 CASH DOWN
Near National Airport, this vacant 2-story brick, newly decorated, 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen is the hottest thing in the office. Be the first to inspect! Call RE. 6650 Sunday, 10 to 6.
Colonial Investment Co.

NEAR PAROCHIAL SCHOOL
FALLS CHURCH
New 2-bedroom brick home, very well built, on 50x200 lot; fireplace and bookshelves in large living room, dining room, completely equipped kitchen; many large closets, beautiful bath; oil hot-water heat; laundry trays in nice utility room. $12,600. Good terms.
McCURDY REALTY CO.
AX. 4547

WHY RENT?
When you can buy this 5-room duplex brick home with full basement, on large elevated shrubbed lot for $1000 cash and $65 mo. Priced without refrigerator, $850 cash. To inspect call IVy 1375 or TE. 4518.

CLEAN PREWAR BRICK
$10,500
Shirlington shopping center within stone's throw. Be sure to inspect this 2-bedroom house, with nice fenced-in corner lot. Full basement; oil heat; easy financing and easly possession. Call until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1500 COLUMBIA PIKE
CH. 1341. OX. 2798

NEAR THE RIVER
Detached Cape Cod brick home on large level corner lot, has fireplace, tile bath, utility room (no basement) in ideal location. Enjoy camping and fishing without fighting traffic. Priced at $12,500 with reasonable cash. To inspect call IVy 1375, TE. 4518. Eves., CH. 9489, TE. 4518.

UNUSUAL AND ARISTOCRATIC
IN DESIGN
is this custom built stone and brick home, built by master craftsman of finest materials throughout. Located on high elevation in exclusive residential section, on large beautifully landscaped corner lot. Entrance hall, attractive living room with lovely picture window, fireplace, French doors lead to delightful screened porch, large gracious dining room, modern equipped kitchen with breakfast nook on 1st floor; interesting studio room with private bath, 2 master sized bedrooms with de luxe pastel tile bath, ample closets and en'ance to 3rd floor for storage, huge beautifully finished clubroom with fireplace, maid's room and bath. Utilities, facilities. Oil a.-c. heat. Attached garage. Most convenient to schools and shopping, 7 minutes to Pentagon, 10 minutes to D. C. Priced right. Attractive terms. Immediate possession. Call today for appointment to see this fine home.
N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
OW. 5299

INDIVIDUAL JEWELS
(1) Brick bungalow, big living room, fireplace; big equipped kitchen, dinette combined; 2 bedrooms, plus space upstairs for 2 more; full basement, oil heat, rugged; well built. $10,950. $2,450 cash.

(2) Stone bungalow, 6 rooms, story and half; living room, stone fireplace; 2 bedrooms, down; one up; gas h.-w.h.; dogwoods and shrubs, nice lot; $13,900 with $2,900 cash.

(3) Well built, 6-room brick; side porch, screens, equipped kitchen; oil heat; vacant. 65x125 ft lot, Close to schools and stores. $14,400.

(4) On corner lot, 6-room, 3-bath brick bungalow; bedroom and bath on 1st floor; living room, fireplace; side porch, dining room, kitchen, equipped; 2 bedrms., full bath up; rec. rm., bath in bsmt.; only $16,900, easy terms. And another one close to Pentagon, with 2 baths.

(5) 4-bedrm., 2-bath brick, Cape Cod, on beautiful corner lot, 100x105; in Falls Church. Close to stores and schools. $17,900.

(6) Business, home and acreage combined; beautifully remodeled 6 rms and bath home; oil heat, fireplace; garage on 2¾ acres with about 700 ft. front on Chain Bridge rd., Vienna. Good for shopping center, for any commercial. $18,900. Well financed.

(7) Good lots, in Overlee Knolls, Arl. Sleepy Hollow, Falls Church, also corner in Virginia Forest.

PROVIDENCE REALTY CO. AX. 3343.
AX. 3343. PROVIDENCE REALTY CO.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67
Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

RAMBLER
Two bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen combined, large sun porch and beautiful beamed ceiling, living room with stone fireplace; basement; large level landscaped lot.
MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

MOST ATTRACTIVE
White Brick Bungalow
In immaculate condition; close to transportation and shopping. On a large level lot, 65x350, beautiful shrubbery and lawn, high elevation, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, pull-down stairs to finished attic with large built-in storage closets, detached garage with storage room (7x12) in rear. $12,600.
R. L. RHINE REALTY CO.
REALTORS
807 Prince St., Alexandria. TE. 8426. Eves. AL. 6911 or AL. 3852.

COMPLETE COVERAGE
THROUGH
REAL ESTATE SERVICE

YESTERDAY'S HOUSE
With an interior that smiles back at you; cheerfulness and vast size throughout. Closets as large as today's bedrooms, excellent living room, 17-ft. dining room and a 12x12 kitchen, 3 bedrooms on the second floor; full basement, oil hot-water heat, $11,000 1st trust available. Total price, $14,950.

Open 1 to 7, Saturday Only
Just the home for that growing family that needs schools, transportation and shopping. Sparkling white bungalow, living room, fireplace; comfortable dining room and equipped kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath on main floor, large studio bedroom on 2nd; detached garage; landscaped lot. Total price, $14,750.
To reach: Out Lee hghwy., to Glebe rd., left on Glebe to 13th st., right on 13th to our Open Sign.

IMAGINE!
2 acres of rolling land with a big white farm home and a glorious building site for another home; in N. Arlington; 20-ft. living room with fireplace; large dining room, and extra-sized kitchen; 3 bedrooms, and a third floor for storage, full basement, oil hot-water heat; detached garage. By appointment only.

BUILT IN 1910
and still well-built today. Colonial home with entrance hall, living room, picture window and fireplace; 16x16 dining room, butler's pantry and equipped kitchen, powder room, 3 huge bedrooms and 10x12 bath on 2nd floor; stairs to third floor storage; a 28-ft. "rockin' chair" porch; fruit and shade trees, 124x175 landscaped tract. Substantial cash.

GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB AREA
Just redecorated and ready for you. An older home with a wealth of charm, 21-ft. living room, dining room and equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement; detached garage.

Upstairs, Downstairs, Outside, In
You'll find this new brick Colonial meets your exacting requirements. Cool, colorful living room, fireplace; large dining room and equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms; all take twins; tile bath; immediate possession. Half block from transportation. Total price, $16,800.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561. Realtors. OX. 2585.

Sale, Out-of-Town 68

FRANCE

PARIS, FRANCE
Going to France? Paris house for sale. Small Louis 15th chateau, 11 miles from center of city; excellent train and road communications; 4-acre ground, walled garden, orchard; modern American plumbing; 6 bathrooms; exceptional offer. Write R. Carroll, 2420 16th st. nw., Apt. 802.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

MARYLAND

1½ MILES WATERFRONT
on St. Georges River overlooking the Potomac in Maryland; 75 miles from D. C.; fine roads; 200 acres, 155 arable. No swamp. Main house facing water set in grove of trees, contains 9 rooms, 2 baths, 4 porches, equipped kitchen. 2 fine tenant houses complete with outbuildings. Large chicken house, cattle barn, tobacco barn, corn crib, granary and mill house, storage cellar, 100-ft. utility shed, 2-car garage with 45-ft. machine shed, 2 artesian wells, etc. Buildings and land in excellent condition. Picturesque! Restful! Beautiful! Splendid terms. Call MR. MAGEE, owner. RE. 7740.

VIRGINIA

300 ACRES, rich soil, livestock complete farm machinery, fine 8-room brick home, barn, domestic house, garage, chicken house, peach orchard, good water supply, electricity, deep river inlet dock, marketable pulp wood, corn and tomato crops ripening, hard-surfaced roads. Excellent for investment as operating farm, country home or rural business. Mr. McCullough, GL. 4202.

84 ACRES
Excellent land, well cleared, beautiful blue grass; crop rotation; orchard; 8-room dwelling; electricity, bath and basement; large barn and other outbuildings. Only $14,500. Liberal terms.
WHITMORE & HIXSON
Manassas, Va. Manassas 74.

NEAR ADEN
6-room house, living room 14x24, 3 bedrooms; 58 acres of productive soil. $8300.
CHESTER COGSWELL
736 N. Albemarle St. OX. 1633.

CATTLE FARM of 235 A. Picturesque stone house, over 150 yrs. old, 9 rms., bath, elec. phone, gravity spring water for domestic use. Large stone tenant house; also attractive log house; good road; gorgeous mountain view; only $25,000. W. M. Crain, GL. 8753

SEE BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va., Phone 38, for Northern Va. farms and country homes.

ORCHARD HILL
60 acres, near Fairfax, with good trout stream, spring and brook; about ½ cleared, balance in rolling woodland; charmingly restored farmhouse with large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 with fireplace, large living room and den, both with fireplaces; complete modern kitchen; house needs finishing touches but must be sacrificed for immediate sale at $20,000; only $3,000 cash required, balance financed
HUGH McDIARMID
Selected Real Estate. Phone Vienna 600.

DAIRY FARM
Modern 6-room house, oil hot-water heat, 3-room tenant house, 24-cow barn, 100 acres clear land, well-watered large chicken house and many other outbuildings all in A-1 condition, on main highway. $25,000. Stock and equipment available.

STOCK FARM
450 acres, 400 clear and in high state of cultivation; Priced to sell for only $35,000.
WEAVER & WALSH
Centerville, Va.—Fairfax 231-J-11
After 7, Fairfax 78-W-2.

This Week's Bargains
Small bungalow, electricity and telephone; close to transportation, stores and schools. Price, $3,500; terms.

Lovely Home
All modern improvements, on elevation, shade, fruit and stream; 8 acres of fine land; in sight of bus stop. Price, $15,000; terms.

4 Room Bungalow
Water in kitchen; electricity, telephone; one acre. Price, $4,750; terms.

71 Acre Farm,
Stocked and equipped; within commuting distance of Washington. Price, $14,500.

100 ACRES ON POTOMAC RIVER
Comfortable 5-room and bath house. Price $8,500.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS INCLUDING LARGE FARMS AND ESTATES
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

WATERFRONT FARMETTE
Westmoreland County
Here is a beautiful little 3½-acre farm with a brand-new cottage containing large living room with fireplace, bath, bedrooms and electric kitchen; large porch directly overlooking water; private wharf. This house is on Bushfield, which has been subdivided into beautiful small estates. Bushfield was the home of John Augustine Washington and has been divided into these beautiful farmettes, all of which are directly on the water. The price of the above house, $6,950, complete with electric kitchen and Youngstown sink and cabinets. You could not touch this house in Washington at twice this price. Either GI or straight financing. Excellent fishing, crabbing, swimming and boating.
JAMES M. DOYLE
Mt. Holly, Va. Warsaw [illegible]

Farms, Land, Sale 70

VIRGINIA

FOR SALE BY OWNER
32 acres; large modernized house, outbuildings; 30 miles from Washington. EM. 1122

Lots for Sale 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

1841 CENTRAL PL. N.E. 30 by 120. Call VIctor 6593 or LU. 1288.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS
Vacant lots and acreage in and adjoining D. C. 2d commercial and residential. Priced right. Raymond R. Ruppert, 1021 7th St. N.W. NA. 0510.

Lots and Building Sites
2 near New Hampshire, D. C.
4 near New Hampshire Ave. ext.
1 near Conn. ave., on E. and W. Hwy.
3 more, 1 acre, near Fairland.
3 near Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring.
16 for development, Takoma Park.
1 R. R. indus. site, Silver Spring.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER, Realtor
7733 ALASKA AVE. N.W.
GE. 1270. Eves., GE. 4635.

MARYLAND

BERWYN HEIGHTS, MD.
Lots 50x200, $600 to $1,500
8403 58th Ave., Berwyn Heights, Md
TO. 4807 or OR. 3644.

BROOKMONT, MD., near Army Map Service, 1 block D. C. car line; 60x120; reasonable. OL. 4746.

CHILLUM GARDENS
9 lovely lots, 4 are corners, priced right, plat on request.
Joseph E. Bruno Co., Inc.
REALTORS
903 H St. N.W. NA 3411

LANHAM PARK.
Just Past Lanham, Md.
(Out Defense Hwy.)
Beautiful lots—wooded or clear, as you prefer.
In one of the fastest growing communities in Prince Georges County and where you can still get nearly half an acre of ideally situated land for $750.
73 Lots Sold Since January, 1, 1947.
8 COMPELLING REASONS.
Large wooded lots, many with beautiful old oaks—or clear if you prefer.
Pure city water.
Phone service.
Fast bus and train connections.
Roads already installed.
Close to schools, churches, etc.
Many lovely lots to choose from 100 ft. front by 170 ft. deep, only $750.
Convenient Terms if Desired.
Come Out and Look Around.
Directions: Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, turn right, out Defense hwy. 4½ miles to Pennsylvania Railroad overpass, cross overpass, continue ½ mile to large sign, "Lanham Park," at office on left side of Defense hwy.
Office Open Daily and Sunday, 10 A. M. Until 8:30 P. M.
THOMAS F. HALLEY.
Phone UN. 7049.

WOODED HOMESITES, ½ to 1½ acres in size. 100 ft. road frontages, restricted residential section in Oxon Hill, Md., only 3 miles D. C. line. Price from $500 to $950. $100 down, $15 per month. SP. 0263. On Sunday call LO. 7449 or inquire at 5555 Livingston rd. se.

Just Off Piney Branch Rd., Md.
97x100; can be sold with or without the plans and specifications, for English cottage type house especially designed for this lot. Excellent location, just 1 block from busses, shopping center, and park. Priced to sell.
EDWARD E. CALDWELL. OR. 2244.

SEE GLEN HILLS
Beautiful 1 to 10 acre homesites. Fine elevation and views; springs and brooks; low prewar construction prices. Drive through Rockville 2½ miles west on Route 28, turn left on Glen Hills rd. MARVIN SIMMONS CO., OL. 3500; Sunday and evenings, Rockville 3424.

CLOSE IN
ON BRADLEY BLVD.
Very desirable, 70-ft. lots, all utilities in. Can arrange good terms.

HALF ACRE OR MORE
Near Naval Hospital and Public Health. On hard-surfaced road. Price is low and good terms.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
4623 East-West Hwy. WI. 6740-8700
OFFICE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

OXON HILL VICINITY—120x175-ft. lots, reasonably priced. LOcust 7343.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
Corner lot, located 40th Ave. and Tennyson, 70x165, call owner. HY. 0535.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION
32 beautiful lots in a highly developed and desirable section of Silver Spring, Md. The land is horseshoe shaped with gradual slope to hard surface road. 4 blocks to bus line, store, water and gas available. Very attractive terms.
A. J. KESSINGER & CO.
REALTORS
Kessinger Bldg., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4544

SEE RIVERWOOD
A new development with many panoramic views of the historic Potomac and Washington, being developed for those who want the finest suburban atmosphere, yet want to be downtown. Located only 1½ miles from Key Bridge. Price $4500 and up, for estates of from ½ to 1½ acres, including all improvements (restricted). Only development of its kind in Arlington. Shown by appointment.
JOHN C. WRIGHT, INC.
Radio Building, Arlington
OX. 2777. Eves. or Sundays CH. 0542 or OW. 6176

Lots for Sale 73

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON—Choice sloping lot, Military rd. section; over ½ acre. Priced right. GL. 1179.

AURORA HILLS, VA.
Beautiful wooded lot, high elevation; priced to sell quickly. W. B. Hilkert, OW. 9632 or CH. 3323.

BELLEVUE FOREST—Wooded sites overlooking Wash. Golf Club. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838; eves., GL. 3838.

LYON PARK, VA.—First rd. and N. Garfield. Water and sewer in. Lot 100x116. Call EM. 1172.

MOST exclusive section of Arlington, near country club; very large wooded corner lot; $4,200. CH. 3521.

MILL CREEK PARK
A delightful restricted development of beautiful home sites of ½ acre or larger tracts, located in historic Fairfax county, Va.
A FEW OF THE REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD PURCHASE:
1. Choice lots now available at low prices.
2. High elevation.
3. A beautiful stream for your recreational activities.
4. Only 20 minutes to Washington. Drive out Columbia Pike to Lee-Jackson Memorial Highway, 1 mile west of Annandale.
MILL CREEK PARK DEV. CORP.
CHestnut 4767

ATTRACTIVE, convenient; N. Arlington; 37,500 sq. ft.; $2,650. AX. 3317.

LARGE LOT
LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS
Nice level, 210 ft. front, 167 ft. deep. Ideal for rambler type bungalow. 10 minutes by automobile to downtown Washington. Call until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OX. 2793.

WE OFFER FOR SALE
In N. Arlington, 2 groups of 8 lots with improvements, located one block from Lee highway bus line. A convenient and pleasant location for your future home. For further information call
Geo. H. Rucker Co., Realtors
1403 N. Courthouse Rd., Arlington, Va. OX. 0197

CORNER BUILDING SITE
in restricted subdivision, with nearly 400 feet of road frontage. This lot is within walking distance of stores and bus, and contains nearly an acre; 9 miles from D. C. Price, $1,750; terms. See
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone AL. 5812. Closed Sundays.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS
We offer the following:
78 acres fronting 514.8 ft. on Columbia pike, 3522 on Sleepy Hollow rd., next to trunk line sewer. Price $1000 per acre.
6 lots in Lee Blvd Heights fronting 277 ft. on boulevard, 145 ft. on Wooten Drive with a triangle along 1 side with point at boulevard back 156 ft. to corner of lot. Area consists of 32,058 sq. ft. Price $9000.
One lot 50 by 145 with all improvements on S. 25th st., Aurora Hills, Arlington. Price $2,250.
We offer you one of the few remaining large tracts of land in North Arlington. More than 100 acres and most desirably located.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
Runyon & Baskin, Realtors
[illegible]

NAPOLEON

Acreage, Sale 75

WANT GOOD NEIGHBORS on parcels of land, $250 up. Wooded; private; 19 miles south of Alexandria, 2 miles south of Woodbridge on U. S. Hyway 1. Turn right down Pine Lane. Evenings or Sundays. Andreesen.

MARYLAND

Bradley Hills Section
25 Acres, Burning Tree Rd.
This is a splendid opportunity for a builder or investor. Land is most desirable in entire area. Priced now to sell. Call OL. 1140 or EX. 2600.

CEMETERY, MD.
Convenient to new South Capitol St. bridge, now building; 95 acres wooded; chance of a lifetime as permit for cemeteries is almost unobtainable. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230

116 acres between Bradley blvd. and River rd. at Burning Tree rd. Ideal for high-class subdivision and ready to develop now. Sewer already in, water available immediately. This is all excellent ground with wholesome restrictions as to size lots, character of improvements, etc. Priced now for quick sale. OL. 1140 or EX. 2600.

VIRGINIA

4.6 ACRES, beautiful shade trees; elec.; nice building sites. $2,400, $240 down, $35 a mo VERNON M. LYNCH & SONS 7 mi. out Columbia pike. Dial AL. 5906. Closed Sundays.

68 ACRES
Close to paved road, about 1 mile from junction of Route 7 (Leesburg Pike) and Route 28 (Herndon Road) at the very low price of $175 per acre. Many other desirable tracts of various sizes at reasonable prices.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors FA. 2620

NICELY WOODED SUBDIVISION, tract of 38 acres, fronting 381 feet on part street, immediately adjacent to Vienna town line; $450 per acre. EASTMAN & STEELE, Realtors. FA. 2620.

Beautiful Potomac River Front
Residential site now available. Only the discriminating need apply to purchase this 3-acre heavily wooded plot. Seen by appointment. Ask for Mr. Miller.
R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike OX. 1682

Waterfront, Sale 75A

DRUM POINT BEACH
Washington's newest and largest beach development offers 2,200 acres of playground, including approximately 6 miles of beautiful shore line with miles of clean, wide, white sand beach bordered by tall majestic hardwood trees fronting on Chesapeake Bay, the Patuxent River and 4 spring-fed fresh water lakes available to each property owner.
Enjoy clean wholesome living all summer long at DRUM POINT BEACH. Here you can build a home where you can retreat at the end of the business day—to relax and enjoy the restfulness of DRUM POINT BEACH.
Large beautiful wooded sites at predevelopment prices, some with riparian rights, make DRUM POINT BEACH a sound permanent vacation investment.
DRUM POINT BEACH has one of the finest all-year-round harbors in the Chesapeake Bay area. Representative on property every day.
DRIVE DOWN TODAY
Out Penna. ave. to Alabama ave. se., left on Route 4, through Upper Marlboro, continue on Route 4 to Wells Corner, turn right to Waysons Corner, right on Route 416 to Prince Frederick, through Prince Frederick on Route 2 for 15 miles, left to DRUM POINT BEACH. CALVERT REALTY AGENCY, Sales Agents. Southern Bldg. NA. 2227.

RIVA, MD. (SYLVAN SHORES)
On South River, 20 miles from Washington, D. C. An excellent 5-room-and-bath all-year home; oil heat; low taxes; lot 100x200. Price, $8500. Call our agent, Annapolis 5687.
City & County Realty Co., Inc.
217 East North Ave.
Baltimore, Md. Vernon 4993.

WATERFRONT LOTS FOR RESIDENCES AVAILABLE. Mount Vernon location, Engleside, Va. Phone 12, days; nights, AL. 8984.

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

BOSTON BULL terrier pups, litter AKC registered, sired by Britts Admiral Regard, dam Lady Dorothy of Kent, beautifully marked. Call 23 Laurel st., Homoja Village, Annapolis, Md.

BOXER PUPS—Fawn, crop., by ch. Baron of Tredegar. 1950 Upshur st. nw.

CHESAPEAKE BAY Retrievers, 2 females, spayed, 10 mos. old; ready to train for duck hunting; thoroughbred. Call SH. 6388, Monday.

COCKER SPANIELS—Male, 7 wks. old; pedigreed; able to be regis. GL. 2520.

COCKERS—A. K. C. reg., black beauties; full house, 3 and 2. 6 wks. old, with Chevy Chase residence. EM. 9352.

COCKER SPANIEL, registered AKC, female, solid black, 4 mos. $35. VI. 3580.

COCKER SPANIEL, female, black, 10 mos. old; reg. A.K.C.; housebroken. PL. 8515.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, pedigreed, A. K. C. registered. A dog you can be proud to own. 3 months old, black; price reasonable. HI. 3992.

DACHSHUND, male, A.K.C. reg.; black; 17 mo; gentle, fond of children. CH 6232.

FRENCH POODLE PUPS, black, standard; exc. breeding; $50-$100. FA. 1225.

GREAT PYRENEES PUPS; sired by champion "Cappy" and Princess, 2 of most popular dogs in D. C. area. Your choice of 7 all white pups. Reasonable. WA. 0736.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS — Boarding; Cocker Spaniel puppies and stud service. TO. 5139.

LANDOVER KENNELS, boarding, stud service, indiv. runs, exc. care. WA. 6084.

PONY—Beautiful black Shetland, 5 yrs. old. For child's pet. WI. 6787.

PUPS, half-boxer, female, one tan, one brindle, 9 weeks, healthy. FA. 2351-J.

PUPS—6 wks. All males; mother Cocker Spaniel. Reas. WA. 3313.

FOUR (4) cocker spaniel puppies, 9 wks. old, A. K. C registered; $40 each. Mrs. Kathryn Legg, 608 Littlepage st., Fredericksburg, Va.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ACCORDION, Paolo soprani, 120 bass, excel. cond. $250. DE. 2647.

ACCORDION, Excelsior Concert Grand, less than 2 years old, professional care. Can be seen at Neptune Room weekdays, afternoon or evening. Cost $1,100 new. Will consider any offer.

ADDING MACHINE, Allen Wales, desk model, 10-bank, excel cond. Call EX 0491.

AIR COMPRESSORS—And paint spray equipment. Sales and service. HARDING PAINT AND HARDWARE, 2310 Rhode Island ave. ne. MI. 6500.

ANTIQUES—Valuable household goods, furniture, clocks, etc. WI. 4808.

ANTIQUE Victorian couch and chair, perfect condition; $125. DE. 2309.

ANTIQUE SOFA, small cedar chest, dressing table; other items. 4444 47th st. nw.

BABY CARRIAGE, Whitney, Steer-o-Matic; collapsible; like new; scales, plastic bassinet lining. EM. 4895 after 7.

BABY CRIB, $22.50, maple or wax birch, wet-proof mattress to fit, $9.95. 15 other styles to choose from. BERGER'S, 3412 14th st. nw. DU. 3444.

BABY FURNISHINGS—Crib, playpen, carriage, etc. Call OL 7479.

BED—Double size, mahogany finish, box spring to fit; sold only as unit. 4431 Garrison st. nw. WO. 8195.

BED—Double, walnut; coil springs; excl. cond.; reasonable. RA. 7965.

BED, double; also matching dresser. 2115 Penna. ave., Apt. 103, after 5.

BED, complete, box springs, inner spring mattress, $45; breakfast set, $10. 4202 Grant st. ne., Apt. 4.

BED-DAVENPORT, Kroehler, $20; 9x12 Crex rugs; 2 coal blowers; new porch drop slat. 1432 Monroe st. nw. DE. 9252.

BEDROOM, blond mahog., 5 pieces, large chest drawers, dresser, coil springs, Sealy matt.; like new; $175. TE. 8311.

BEDROOM SUITE, 3-pc., walnut, with springs and mattress; must sell Sat. AL. 8323.

BEDROOM SUITE, lovely, Victorian, 4-piece; bed with spring, dresser, vanity table, highboy; over 100 years old; something really lovely for the right person. Call Paul's Upholstery Shop, EX. 9289.

BICYCLE—28 in., boy's; balloon tires, good cond. $20. TW. 8300, Ext. 523.

BICYCLE, girl's, brand-new; forced to sell, due to illness; sacrifice at $48. FA. 882-W-3.

BICYCLE, lady's, British Sunbeam, never used; front and rear brakes, generator and lights; 3-speed gear shift; Bermuda basket. OL. 4500.

BILLING MACHINE, electric, Underwood Elliot Fischer, 1945 model; good condition. Call business office, Providence Hospital. TR. 2000.

BLOWER—Coal furnace, complete with motor and thermostat; perfect condition; gas range, 4-burner, 3622 6th rd. No., Arlington, after 7 p. m. or Sunday rear door, or HI. 7965.

BOOKS—Harvard Classics, beautifully bound, 43 vols., $45. AD. 0520 bet. 9 [illegible]

BOOKS, 15-volume set of Dickens; over 60 years old. SH. 8256.

BOX SPRINGS—Hollywood style; finer quality, with or without legs. UN. 7785.

BRICKS—Finest face bricks from Shenandoah Valley, 1 or a million. ALASKA COAL CO., NA. 5865 or CH. 7700.

BRICKS, 1,000,000, used; good hard red brick, some white, at Leiter Mansion, 1500 New Hampshire ave. nw. Salesmen on premises, 8 to 4:30. ARROW, LI. 2546.

BUILDING MATERIALS—Wrecking Leiter mansion, 1500 New Hampshire ave. at Dupont Circle. All material must be sold now. Brick, lumber, elevator, heating plant, dumbwaiter, stone, all kinds of Italian marble, pillars, stairs, mantels and fireplaces, doors, trim, fire escape, chandeliers, flooring; hundreds of items. Come and get what you need now. Last chance to buy this material. Salesman on premises 8 to 4:30. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber Co., 1100 S. Capitol. LI. 2546.

BUILDING MATERIALS
from many wrecked barracks and buildings. Visit our yard. We have large selections of lumber—100,000 feet of Georgia pine, fir flooring and sheathing, 2x4s, 2x6s, 2x8s. Doors, windows, steel windows, hard brick, reinforcing steel, pipe and fittings and I-beams.
GENERAL WRECKING CO. MI. 6177

BUILDER'S TRANSIT—Good condition, $45. TE. 0682.

Bulldozer—D-4 Caterpillar Diesel, 8-ft. blade; heavy duty Hyster towing winch; practically new.
1942 Chevrolet Dump Truck with winch.
CALL SPRUCE 0699-J

CABINET SINK—62-in. dble. bowl. Complete chrome-plated fixtures. Wooden cabinets. Used 2 mos. SH. 5884.

CAMERAS, photo and movie supplies, darkroom equipment, free instructions, expert service; written guarantee. Brenner Co., 933 Penna. ave. RE. 2434.

CASH REGISTER, National; rings up to $9.99; price, $85. 1324 H st. ne.

CASH REGISTER—National, 3 total machine; rings up to $99.99; all supplies included; exc. cond., $385. WI. 5303.

CHINA, 90-pc. Haviland dinner set, $75; pine dropleaf table, refinished, $75. PL. 0396.

CLASSICAL record collection, several rare items. CH. 6079.

COAT, all wool white, short, lady's. Worn 1 time. 25% off, $30, WO. 1952 after 5.

CRIB—Never used, water-resistant mattress, cost $49, sell $35. ME. 3477, ext. 305.

DAVENPORT, long, good condition, priced reasonably. 422 11th st. se.

DAYBED—Attractive design, maple ends, green upholstery, innersprings; excellent cond., $15. HO. 4000, Ext. 109.

DEAGON BELLS, good condition, portable; 2½-octave; reas. DI. 0896.

DESK—Typewriter, small wooden, 3 drawers; large table, straight chairs. DE. 4653.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Lady's W.G. ⅜ kt., $100; lady's W.G. ⅝ kt., $150; lady's Y. G. 1¼ kt., $275; lady's plat. 1¼ kt., $300; lady's plat. perfect 2½ kt., $750; lady's plat. perfect 3¼ kt., $1100; lady's plat. emerald cut 2¼ kt., $375; man's Y.G. ¾ kt., $175; man's Y.G. 2½ kt., $700. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1423 H st. nw., ME. 4330.

DINETTE extension table, 6 chairs, blonde finish. Very good condition, RE. 4085, Ext. 916.

DINETTE SET, 5-pc., extension leaves, maple, OL. 8520.

DINETTE SET, 8-piece, mahogany finish; $125. CH. 9575.

DIN. RM. SUITE, 10-pc.; best offer takes. RE. 6700, Ext. 73919, weekdays. Major Bowlin.

DINING SET, 9-pc., beau., wal.; ext. table, long buffet, server. RA. 5792.

DIVAN, satin damask, springs, down cushions, like new. $125. OV. 0296.

DRAPERIES, 5 prs., gold color, tapestry; 4 prs. 96 in. long; 1 pr. 72 in. WI. 2763.

DRY CLEANING EQUIPMENT (used). 36"x42" dry cleaning washer, 2 tumblers, extractor, wet washer, line shaft, all belts, 1300 G. P. H. filter, 2 used presses, 300-gal. tank, all piping and connections. Any reasonable offer. OL. 8700, WI. 7429, ask for Mr. Ale.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, Americana, brand-new, 1946 editions; everything new; 30 editions; reasonable. TE. 4641.

ENGINES, Wisconsin air-cooled gasoline, 2 to 20 h.p., immediate delivery. Phone Mr. Hook, OW, 7722, American Service Center, 585 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

FILING CABINETS
Wood; reconditioned; 4-drawer letter or legal $19.50 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

FREEZERS
International Harvester, 11 cu. ft.; $340 installed. Victor 18¼ cu. ft. freezer, $521 installed.
MALONEY'S, INC.
8126 Ga. Ave. SH. 3330; eves. GE. 1231.

FUR COAT—Mink dyed muskrat, 1947 style; sacrifice; sizes 12 to 14. ME. 0669 after 5 p. m.

FUR COATS
IN OUR
AUGUST FUR SALE
BUY NOW. Hundreds of new fashion coats to select from. Beautiful sable and mink, dyed muskrat, glistening black Persian lamb, Canadian beaver, silver fox and Mouton lamb are but a few of the special offerings we have reduced to cost during our AUGUST FUR SALE. Trade in's accepted. A small deposit will reserve your selection until fall.
BASKIN FURS
CORNER 8TH AND G STS. N.W.

FURNACE, Holland Warm Air, excellent condition; cheap. MI. 1132.

FURN.—Vanity, $15; 1 single bed, mattress and springs, $20. RA. 4273.

FURNITURE — Governor Winthrop mahogany secretary, walnut bookcase, etc. GL. 5226 after 6:30 Friday, all day Saturday.

FURNITURE for 1-bedroom apt., including solid maple dinette set; excel. cond. 1119 Portner rd., Alex. TE. 4630.

FURNITURE—Bedroom suite, 8-piece oak; brand new. Will sell for cost. Call AD. 8525. Can be seen at Abeson Furn. Co., 7th and L sts. nw.

FURNITURE — EXCELLENT FOR RECREATION ROOM OR OFFICE
Settee, large red leather, and 3 matching arm chairs. Good cond. ME. 2600. 820 National Press Bldg.

FURNITURE—1 mahog. finish. gateleg table, $25; beautiful 9x12 Chinese rug, $375; 2 console-type end tables, $7.50 for pair; 1 Baluchistan rug approx. 3x5; 1 Hamadan rug approx. 2½x5, reasonable. OX. 2487.

FURN.—2-tier walnut table; radio, Trutone floor model; walnut drum table; mah occasional chair with slip cover. Good cond. CH. 3420.

FURN.—Navy officer, leaving town, will sell for $150 complete apt. furniture, linens, kitchen equipment; original cost $400. Apt. 223, 1020 19th st. nw. RE. 4085.

FURNITURE—Chest of drawers, 2 lounge chairs, mattress, roll-top desk and chair. RE. 4085, Ext. 310.

FURNITURE—3-pc. living rm. suite, $25; 10-pc. walnut dining rm. suite, $80; 9x12 wool rug, $29; walnut chifferobe, $25; dresser, $10; good condition. SLigo 5620.

FURNITURE—Bedroom, living room, dinette suites; all complete. 2428 S. 26th st., S Arlington, Apt. 2. OX. 2449.

FURNITURE—Gate-leg table, occasional table, 4 Duncan Phyfe chairs, all mahogany finish; excellent condition; $45 for lot. Call EM. 3632.

FURNITURE—Love seat and twin chairs, upholstered, unusual; silverware service for 6; other kitchenware; all reasonable. 1545 Key blvd., Apt. 42, Arlington, or RE. 6700, Ext. 77662, weekdays.

FURNITURE—Bed, maple, full size, including box springs and Simmons innerspring mattress; chest of drawers, maple; boudoir chair; chair, platform rocker, maple; chair, platform rocker, mahogany trim; studio couch with Simmons innerspring mattress, makes double bed, maple; dining table, drop-leaf, maple; china closet, maple; buffet, maple; 2 rugs, 9x12, seamless Axminster with pads; porch glider, metal; porch swing, oak; radio, RCA table; 2 lamps, floor, 3-way; 1 hand cultivator, lawn mower. 603 Savannah st. se. VI. 2940.

FURNITURE—GE refrigerator, 6 cu. ft.; $135 oak sideboard, $20; 2 book shelves, $5 ea.; 2 office tables, $15 ea.; 3 office chairs, $5 ea.; metal twin beds, Simmons coil springs, felt mattresses, $45 for both; 3-pc. living rm. suit, $65; studio couch (with 2 matt.), $35; sewing mach., (treadle), $35; small crib (matt.), $10; leatherette baby carriage (pad), $10. Apply all day Sat. and Sun.; weekdays, 5-7 p. m. 101 N. Van Buren St., Rockville, Md. (Rock. 3801).

FURNISHINGS for small apartment complete with radio, rugs, drapes, etc., $300. HO. 4343.

FURNISHINGS, modern, for 1-room apt., complete. RE. 4917

GAS RANGES—All sizes; new, used. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

GAS RANGE—Detroit Vapor, 4-burner, side oven. $30. 8105 Custer rd, Bethesda. WI. 4487.

GAS RANGE—Maytag. Dutch oven. [illegible] SH. 5312.

GAS STOVE, "Real Heat," 4-burner, apt. sz.; oven; prac. new. SH. 3465.

GUITAR, Epiphone, Triumph, new instrument, de luxe case, $200 cash; Stenotype, new cond., complete with lessons, carrying case and supply of paper; cost $120; sell $65 cash. SLigo 1764.

HYDRAULIC platform lift. Apply Kane Moving Co., 8th and Franklin sts. ne.

ICEBOXES—New and used. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

ICE BOX, porcelain lined, 75 pounds; chairs; oil heater; reas. CO. 0326.

KITCHEN CABINETS—Utility, 5-shelf, heavy gauge steel, $9.95. Atlantic Furniture Co., 1425 H st. ne. TR. 5673.

KITCHEN SINK, all metal, cabinet base. 328 18th st ne.

LANGUAGE RECORDS
Cortina Spanish course. Never used. TW. 1965.

LAWN FURN.—Loveseat with center table; 2 seats each side, thick cushions with 6-foot umbrella. HI. 7517.

LAWN MOWER, in working condition. $5. CH 3420.

LIVING rm. suite, 3-pc. Kroehler, mohair; reasonable. WI. 8212.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—3-pc. modern; 3 end tables, coffee table, rugs. TR. 6878.

MATTRESS—Karpen innerspring; immaculately clean; used under 2 years; reasonable offer. WO. 2246.

MATTRESS and springs, used 1 yr. Very good cond. $15. HO. 1512.

OIL BURNER, used; inspect and make offer. GL. 1179.

PIANO—Upright, in very good condition. $75. GL. 1577.

PIANO, Emerson, upright, burl walnut, beautiful tone, reconditioned, $75. FA. 2438-W.

PIANO, Lester, mahogany upright; very good condition. TW. 0450.

PIANO, Chase upright, needs tuning; $25. WO. 4361.

PIANOS FOR RENT
New and slightly used consoles and spinets. Money paid as rental applied on purchase price if you decide to buy later (up to 6 months limit). Phone NA. 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw. (just above the library).

PLAY BACK MACHINE and public address system, port., prac. new, genuine Portelec., less than 6 mos. old, microphone—2 speakers, 78 and 33⅓ R.P.M., 110 to 120 volts, 60 cycles, used little, excel. cond., real buy. RE. 8000, ext. 12.

POSTING MACHINE, used; Burroughs wanted. CH. 9575.

PRESSING MACHINE—Hoffman. Call RE. 9549, ask for Mr. Matthews.

PROJECTOR and complete outfit from Lincoln Travelogues. UN. 2502.

RADIO, 6-tube RCA tbl. mod., $20; record player in end table, $10. SH. 8739.

RADIO-PHONO. combination, excellent condition; $45 cash. See any time Sunday, 1708 Lamont st. nw., Apt. 1.

RADIO EQUIPMENT—RCA electronic volt ohmist, complete; volt-o-meter only; micro-ammeter; various resisters and tubes. Call DE. 1388.

RANGE—Westinghouse electric, 4-burner, table top, $85. 8105 Custer rd., Bethesda., WI. 4487.

R.C.A. Radio-Phonograph
Combination in genuine walnut case. Cost $495 3 wks. ago. Must move. Will sell for $425.
CO. 8841, Ext. 102.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator; good condition. Call OV. 2503.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 7 cu. ft., new, never been used; $210. FA. 1162-M.

REFRIGERATOR, 1946 Norge, 6 cu. ft.; good condition. AD. 1858.

RING—Diamond engagement; 1 large stone, 4 small; $250. PL. 0331.

RUG, "Karastan," 7x11, lovely pattern, dark-red background, $100, perfect condition. JA. 2122.

RUG—Wilton, 9x12; colors, soft blue and rose; $25. HO. 4175.

RUGS, 3 Gulistan; 2 (9x12), 1 (4x7); excellent condition. CO. 1076.

SADDLE, Bryan-Lane, pigskin; made in England. HI. 4877.

SEWING MACHINES, treadle, from $10. Expert repairs, rentals. SINGER SEWING MACHINE, 4913 Georgia ave. nw. TA. 7314.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer, drop head, round bobbin, 7 drawers. Good cond. FR. 2555

SEWING MACHINES
$29.50 up. Machines rented and repaired. 3337 Conn. ave. EM. 4244.

SEWING MACHINE SALE—Portables, consoles, treadles. Some like new, all guaranteed. Singers, Whites, Free Westinghouse, Weston Electrics, New Homes, Wheeler & Wilsons. All must go. Renting, repairing. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SOFA BED; custom-made covers, $40. Record changer, new, plays 12 records, $20. LU.5352.

SOFA, Lawson, type, with striped linen slipcovers; must sell Sat. AL. 8323.

STONE from Leiter Mansion, large quantity, all sizes. 1500 New Hampshire ave. nw. Arrow, LI. 2602.

SWING SET, metal gym. Excel. condition. $12. CH. 3420.

TRANSVISION Television receiver, custom built, 5 channel, complete with antenna; $185. CO. 7550 for appt.

TRICYCLES—12 in. $7.95; 16 in. $8.95. 15 other styles to select from. Also chain-driven models with all ball bearings, double reinforced frame, adjustable seat. Prewar quality, good for 3 to 10. $24.95. Berger's, 3412 14th st. nw. DU. 3444. Open evenings.

TRUNK, wardrobe, 5-drawer; good condition; $35. WA. 9491

VACUUM CLEANER, Hoover, reconditioned; also 2 studio couches. RA. 2540.

VANITY, like new, walnut, 7 drawers, large mirror and bench, $15. TA. 3697.

WALL CASE, for glove display and stock; 24 small glass-front drawers, 6 larger drawers in base; very cheap. Green Shops, 3143 Conn. ave. nw.

WASHER, Apex, new condition; credenza, ideal for child's room; ¾-sized studio bed; 9x12 rug; reas. DE. 6067.

WASHER—Kenmore de luxe (auto. timer, etc.). Good cond. $70. TE. 2559.

WASHER, Maytag, elec. pump, recently overhauled, $60. Crib. $12. GL. 8703

WASHING MACHINE—Kenmore, with automatic timer wringer, in excellent condition, $125. Call HO. 0079.

YOUTH BED—Edison; maple; prac. new; also wicker stroller. VI. 3826.

BARGAINS IN SURPLUS
Double wardrobe, $4 to $15; double lockers, $4 to $12; stools, $1; plate-glass mirrors, $2 and $4.
FAIRHAVEN MFG. CO.
3043 K St. N.W. NA. 1660—DE. 9572.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

AM interested in buying old silver, china, jewelry, clocks. Dora Milestone 1335 G st. nw. (at 14th and G). ME. 6079.

ANTIQUES—Silverware in any condition; colored glassware, bric-a-brac, clocks, china. HOUSE OF GIFTS, 1335 G st. nw., at 14th st. ME. 6079.

FENCE, about 900 feet, ornamental iron fence, 5 or 6 feet high. Write to Box M-615, Washington Post.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, old watches. We pay cash. SCHILLER'S, E st., at 9th st. nw.

BED WANTED—Double-decker, twin bed width, demountable; also basketball rim. WI. 8012.

CAMERA—Leica Contex or other 35-mm. type with or without accessories urgently wanted. RE. 2434. Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p.m.

FURNITURE—Good, clean cond.; stoves. Highest cash prices. L. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 918 New York ave. nw.

FURS
We buy used Hudson seal and muskrat coats. 602 F st. nw. NA. 2072.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition; we pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 55 years at 935 F st. nw.

MEN'S CLOTHING
1924 14th N. W. We will call. DU. 9375

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th nw.

PIANO (Spinet or small type), full keyboard; reasonable. LU. 9365.

PIANOS WANTED—Colonial Piano Co. pays highest cash prices. Phone NA. 4870 for courteous appraisal.

PLUMBERS' BRASS
Scrap iron, scrap copper, lead, scrap aluminum. Highest prices paid.
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
213 L St. S.W. DI. 8007.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all kinds of sewing machines; all makes of machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Alterations, AT. 7358

STUDIO COUCHES WANTED—Need 2 for our playroom. CO. 8841, Ext. 102, Eve. and Sun.

STOVES AND ICEBOXES — Any kind or size. Also furniture. Acme Furniture and Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

TRAILER for lightning sailboat, or 2-wheel utility trailer; capacity 1800 lbs. GL. 4400, Ext. 245.

Farm and Garden 81

TREE SERVICE
Pruning, cabling, feeding, spraying, tree removal. Free estimates. WA. 6615. SH. 8188.
COLUMBIA TREE SERVICE CO.

Farm Machinery 81A

TRACTORS-TRAILERS
Everything for the farm. Owner must sell in 30 days. FA. 2190 after 6 p. m.

Boats, Parts, Service 82

34x11 FT. CYPRESS AND OAK HULL—Must be sold, leaving town, $500 or best offer. Mr. Strong, LI. 1053.

STAR BOAT, No. 561, modern flexible rig. New mast last year. Can be seen at the Annapolis Yacht Club. Price, $600. Call Annapolis 3909 and ask for Mr. Stirling.

SACRIFICING Ventor-built racing Moths (light, fast sailboats) and 14-ft. outboard hulls with racing-bottom design; Moths list price, $300.60; now $246.85, delivered here; outboard runabouts' list price, $292.50; now $233.75, delivered here. NASH MARINE SUPPLIES, INC., 1300 Maine ave sw., DI. 4010.

BRIARCLIFF, 8-ft. dinghies, chrome hardware; choice of maple, walnut or mahog. trim.; complete with oars; buy now and save; list, $151.50; now $113.50, delivered here. NASH MARINE SUPPLIES, INC., 1300 Maine ave. sw., DI. 4010.

KNOW A BARGAIN when you see one? Then look—Scripts 100-h.p. V-8 Marine engine with paragon, 2; 1 red, gear, Tachometer cable and instrument panel, brandnew; sacrificing at way below cost, $595. NASH MARINE SUPPLIES, INC., 1300 Maine ave. sw., DI. 4010.

VENTNOR 1946 17½-ft. de luxe utility runabout; 150-h. p. Gray Fireball engine; won class E service runabout race, President's Cup Regatta; over 40 m.p.h. average on 5-mi. course; used only a few hrs. in excel. condition; complete with canvas cover, $2,100. NASH MARINE SUPPLIES, INC., 1300 Maine ave. sw., DI. 4010.

LIKE TO SAIL?
"Make the Potomac your playground." New Penguin dinghies, rent or sale. Buzzard Point Boat Yard, TR. 8990.

Boats, Parts, Service 82

STOCK CRUISER, 28-ft., beautiful, sleeps 4; toilet, complete galley, headrm. thruout; Gray marine engine; $2,800, South 2327, 1212 Hanover st., Baltimore 30.

55-FT. YACHT in excel. cond., with twin Diesel engines, flying bridge, boat completely repainted, revarnished, all equipment completely overhauled in 1946. Excellent buy anyone interested in a high-grade yacht. Price reduced to $22,000 for quick sale. May be seen Sat. or Mon. Annapolis Yacht Basin, pier 7, Capt. Oscar aboard. Must be seen and inspected to be appreciated. CH. 6255 weekend. EX. 6100 weekdays.

COMPLETE MARINE SERVICE and marine railway at GREGORY BOAT YARD, 820 Maine ave. sw. RE. 9178.

Trailers, Sale 82A

1946 ROYCRAFT house trailer; 3 rooms, sleeps 4, 10 mos. old; elec. refrig. TE. 0107.

MIDSUMMER SALE
10% OFF ON ALL TRAILERS
Howard, Spartan, Palace Ambassador
TRAILER SALES, INC., JA. 1463.

HOME TRAILER COACHES
BUILT BY WORLD-FAMOUS MANUFACTURERS
SCHULT, TRAVELO, HOWARD, AMERICAN, ZIMMER.
EASY TERMS, ONLY ⅓ DOWN
BALANCE PAYABLE LIKE RENT
Open eves. and Sun. till 9 p. m.
American Trailer Co., Inc.
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
WO. 3231

Automobile Loans 83

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $2,500. Most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
3124 Georgia Ave. RA. 1060.

IF YOU ARE PLANNING
to buy a car from a private party or dealer, it isn't necessary to pay cash. Our easy payment plan will conform with your budget. Call us before you buy. Our staff of experts will be glad to appraise the car for fair market value and mechanical condition and assist in procuring title and tags. No obligation.
TELEPHONE REPUBLIC 1200.
NOLAN FINANCING CO.
1102 New York Ave. N.W.
Greyhound Bus Terminal Bldg.

Automobiles, Sale 84

BUICK, 1942, Super 4-door, black; r. and h., windshield washers; 5 life guard tubes, 2 new tires, custom seat covers; just tuned up. Excellent condition. Actual miles 33,000. GL. 3563.

BUICK—1942 Super De Luxe Sedan; radio; tires like new; good running condition; $1,495 or under. WI. 0996.

BUICK—1940 Special 4-Door Sedan. Owner-rated. Radio and heater; condition excellent; 30-day warranty; $1,095. Low down payment, 15 months to pay balance.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. NW. ME. 2818

BUICK—1941 Sedanette. Radio, heater, seat covers $1,195, 801 Eye st. nw. RE. 7300.

BUICK, 1937, special, 4-door sedan; attractive, motor like new, excellent all-around condition, custom radio and heater, new tires. $595. RE. 3366.

BUICK—1941 Super; original owner leaving overseas; 4-door Sedan; dark green; new clutch, brakes; had exceptional care and excellent condition. Price, $1,525, or best offer under. May be seen at 2817 Que st. nw.

CADILLAC—1941 Model "61" 4-Door Sedan. Owner-rated. Heater; A-1 condition. Down payment, $655. Reduced $100. Special today only—$1,795.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. NW. ME. 2818

CHEVROLET—1937, 4-door, radio. $500. WA. 8695.

CHEVROLET—1941 2-Door Owner-rated Special De Luxe. Heater. Clean as a hound's tooth. A real buy at $1,295.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. NW. ME. 2818

CHEVROLET—1940 2-door Sedan in excellent condition; radio and heater; $1,085. SH. 7896.

CHEVROLET—1940 ex-taxi, excel. cond., new motor and transmission, new paint, 5 good tires. GE. 7436, 7056 Eastern ave., rear. Takoma Park, D. C.

CHEVROLET—Forced to sell 1946 town sedan, 2-tone blue, r. and h., 3400 miles by original owner. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call HI. 4261 for appointment.

CHEVROLET—1935 4-Door Sedan. $300.
CAMPBELL'S AUTO SALES, INC.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W. AT. 5310.

CHEVROLET—1946 Station Wagon. Radio and heater. If you are looking for a station wagon your troubles are over; if you aren't, drop in anyhow and see how practical it can be for your purposes. Price, $2,000.
CAMPBELL'S AUTO SALES, INC.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W. AT. 5310.

CHRYSLER—1938 4-Door Sedan. Owner-rated. Only $450.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. NW. ME. 2818

CHRYSLER—1947 4-Door Sedan; radio and heater; best offer under $3,800 or will trade for home. Write Box 691, The Washington Post.

DE SOTO—1937 4-Door Sedan. Mechanically good; new tires, radio, heater, seat covers, field beam lights, overdrive; $700 cash. ME. 4000, Ext. 281, 9 to 4 p. m., weekdays.

DE SOTO—1939; good condition. Call CO. 6987.

DE SOTO—1940 4-Door Sedan. Owner-rated. Radio and heater; A-1 condition. 30-day warranty. Price, $1,095.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. NW. ME. 2818

DODGE—1936, 4-Dr. Sedan. Excel. mechanical cond.; seat covers, good tires; actual mileage, 50,000; pvt. owner. $425. WArfield 8484.

DODGE—1947 4-Door Custom. This car is fully equipped and has a shiny black finish. $2,550.
CAMPBELL'S AUTO SALES, INC.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W. AT. 5310.

DODGE—1947 4-door Sedan; forest green; heater; few days old; $2,495. TW. 8300, Ext. 781.

DODGE—1939 Coupe. Radio and heater; good condition; $700 cash. Can be seen Presidential Gardens, rear. James Polk, Room B-1. Telephone TE. 5932. Sat., 6 to 9 p. m.; Sun., 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

DODGE—1941 Custom Coach. Owner-rated. Radio and heater; beautiful 2-tone finish; excellent condition throughout; 30-day warranty. Price, $1,295
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. NW. ME. 2818

FORD—1946 2-Door Super De Luxe; radio; pvt. owner. $1,700. TE. 0443.

FORD—1941 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Owner-rated. Radio and heater; original black finish; excellent condition throughout. Warranty price—special today only—$1,095.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. NW. ME. 2818

FORD—1946; maroon tudor sedan, de luxe; seat covers; $1,695 or best offer under. VI. 1731.

FORD—1941 De Luxe 4-Door, 4 new tires; in good condition; offer must be made by mail, the envelope bearing to mention automobile for sale. To the procurement division of the French Mission, 1704 18th st. nw. DE. 8300.

FORD—1940 De Luxe Tudor. Will sacrifice at $795. WILLIAMS, 1929 Rhode Island ave. ne. AD. 8344.

FORD—1942 Fordor Sedan Super De Luxe, R. and h., excellent cond.; best offer under $1,300. LU. 5352.

FORD—1941 Super De Luxe Station Wagon. Owner-rated. Good mechanical condition. Warranty price—$1,095.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. NW. ME. 2818

FORD—1947 black Fordor. Equipped with heater. This car has been driven only 3 miles. Price, $2,100.
CAMPBELL'S AUTO SALES, INC.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W. AT. 5310.

FORD 1946 Convertible. Exactly like new. This car is the one you've been waiting for. Must be seen to be appreciated.
GREENWAY USED CARS
707 Maine Ave. S.W. DI. 7025

HUDSON—1946, Super Six; Brougham; blue heater; air foam seats; etc.; 10,000 mi.; $1750 or best price under. CH. 2000, Ext. 990.

HUDSON—5-pass. Club coupe, 1947; 900 miles, two-tone color, like new. Many extras, $2350 or best offer under. Transferred; cannot take car. Box 652, Washington Post.

JEEP, Willys 1942, excel. running cond.; very good tires; passed D. C. inspection; $595. CO. 4574.

MERCURY—1947 Sedan Coupe; tan; r. and h.; slip covers; under 1,000 miles. $2,500 or best offer under. Write Box 663, Washington Post.

NASH—1946 "600" gunmetal Sedan. perfect condition; new seat covers, low mileage; $1,795. No dealers. VI. 9245 after 6 p. m.

OLDSMOBILE—1946 (78) 4-Door Sedan; radio and heater, seat covers, spare tire, Hydramatic; $2,395. TO. 3100.

OLDS—1942 4-Door Sedan. Hydramatic. Radio, heater, $1,395. 801 Eye st. nw. RE. 7300.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 8-Cylinder 4-Door Sedan. Owner-rated. Radio and heater; newly refinished; 30-day warranty. Special today only—$1,095.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. NW. ME. 2818

OLDS—1941 "78", 4-Door Sedan. Heater, seat covers. $1,295. 801 Eye st. nw. RE. 7300.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 2-door Town Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Good tires and heater. $1,095. WILLIAMS, 1929 Rhode Island ave. ne. AD. 8344.

OLDSMOBILE—1947, series 98, Convertible; radio, heater, hydramatic; excellent cond.; 7,500 miles; $3,200. TE. 4920, Sat., until 9 p. m. RA. 3088 Sun.

PACKARD, 1940 model 110 Club Coupe, excellent cond.; $975, or best offer under. GReenbelt 6847.

PACKARD 120—1936 Sedan; condition good; price $475. Telephone VI. 3081 after 6:30 p. m.

PACKARD—1941 Model "110" Auxiliary Seat Coupe. Owner-rated. Heater; $395 down. Warranty price—special today only—$1,095.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. NW. ME. 2818

PACKARD—1941 "160" 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater. Perfect in every way. Price, $1,350.
GREENWAY USED CARS
3900 Minn. Ave. N.E. AT. 3516.

PLYMOUTH—1942 Special De Luxe; radio and heater. Excel. shape. HO. 1600, days; TW. 8300, ext. 556, eves.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Coupe; good condition; $300. TA. 9264.

PLYMOUTH—1942 2-Door De Luxe Sedan. Excel. cond. in every way. Can be seen after 10 a. m. Sat., 476 C st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1946 Convertible Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. Price, $2,100.
CAMPBELL'S AUTO SALES, INC.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W. AT. 5310.

PLYMOUTH, 1937 de luxe 4-door sedan; motor completely overhauled; seat covers, good tires; $375. RE. 3366.

PLYMOUTH—1940 De Luxe Club Coupe. Radio and heater; clean, 1st-class condition; original owner; $890. VI. 4208, Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 4 p. m.

PLYMOUTH, 1942
Special deluxe club coupe, fine light gray finish, new radio (Motorola) and heater; good rubber; motor is good. Private owner car, can be seen at
Moore-Day Motors, Inc.
6503 Ga. Ave. GE. 7241 GE. 3242
Open 'til 9 p. m. Weekdays.

PONTIAC—1941 4-door sedan; radio and heater. Really a beautiful car. You have to see it to appreciate. Price, $1225.
GREENWAY USED CARS
707 Maine Ave. S.W. DI. 7025

PONTIAC—1947 Convertible. This automobile is fully equipped, including radio, heater, fog lights, etc. No waiting for your convertible here. Price, $2,750.
CAMPBELL'S AUTO SALES, INC.
50 Mass. Ave. N.W. AT. 5310.

STUDEBAKER—1947 Champion 2-door, climatizer, hill-holder, overdrive, radio, brand-new seat covers, windshield washer; 9,000 mi.; just broken in. Clean and perfect condition. Will sell, $2,200 or best offer under. Reply Box 668, Washington Post, giving telephone number.

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SELECT FROM
95 CARS
ALL MAKES & MODELS
RELIABLE
MOTOR CO.
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LIVINGSTON MOTORS

'47 Pontiac "8", convertible	$2,995
'46 Olds "98", convertible	3,295
'46 Pontiac Streamliner, 4-door	2,395
'46 Dodge Custom 4-Dr. Sedan	2,395
'42 Pontiac Sedanette	1,250
'41 Pontiac 4-Door	1,295
'41 Pontiac Club Coupe	1,295
'41 Olds "98", convertible	1,550
'41 Plymouth 4-Door	1,195
'40 Studebaker 4-Dr. Commander	945
'39 Buick 4-Door	995
'39 Buick 4-Door	975
'38 Chrysler 4-Door	595
'38 Pontiac 4-Door	595
'37 Ford 4-Door	395
'36 Dodge 4-Door	350
'39 Ford ½-ton Panel Truck	395

Cash—Terms or Trade
LIVINGSTON MOTORS
123 O St. NE. EX. 5809
Member of the National Capital Used-Car Dealers Association

CITY'S SPECIALS
'47 Olds "78" Hydramatic 4-door
'47 Pontiac "6" club coupe
'47 Plymouth 4-door sedan
'47 Ford Fordor sedan
'46 Pontiac "6" 4-door sedan
'46 Dodge 4-door sedan
'46 Ford Tudor sedan
'46 Nash 4-door sedan
CASH—TRADE—TERMS
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2321 Bladensburg Rd. N.W.
Office Open Evenings

Mayflower Motors, Inc.
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
1125-15th St. N.W. RE. 0303
OFFERS
These exceptionally clean late model. Warranted Cars:
'41 Chevrolet Special De Luxe 4-dr. sed. Radio & heater, $1195
'41 Packard Convertible coupe. Model "110", R. & H., $1295
'41 Lincoln Zephyr 4-door sedan. Radio and heater $1345
'40 Pontiac Station Wagon, radio and heater $1295
'41 Chrysler Royal 4-door sedan. Fluid drive, R. & H. $1475
'41 De Soto Custom 4-door, $1295

Automobiles, Sale 84

1946, FORD
Tudor sedan de luxe with heater and defroster; black. True mileage, 7911. Not a scratch; 30-day guarantee. Only $1695.
BENDALL PONTIAC
1611 King St., Alex., Va. OV. 1600.

'39 FORD CONVERTIBLE
Perfect condition. Original dark green finish. Leather upholstery. R. & H. A good looking car in good shape. $1,025
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 No. Moore St., Arlington, Va. CH. 1244

CIPCO SAYS
We now have TWO locations to better serve our numerous friends—Visit either lot for the BEST VALUES in town!

'37 Ford pick-up truck	$495
'39 Buick special 4-door	$895
'39 Pontiac de luxe 2-door	$895
'40 Chevrolet de luxe coupe	$895
'40 Dodge de luxe 4-door	$995
'40 Pontiac special 4-door	$995
'41 Chevrolet de luxe 4-door	$995
'40 Ford de luxe coupe	$995
'41 Ford de luxe fordor	$1095
'40 Mercury convertible cpe.	$1195
'41 Dodge Custom 4-door	$1195
'41 De Soto 4-door	$1195
'41 Olds club coupe	$1195
'41 Pontiac de luxe 4-door	$1195
'41 Buick special 4-door	$1195
'41 Packard "110" club cpe.	$1195
'41 Pontiac sedanette	$1295
'42 Pontiac de luxe 4-door	$1295
'42 Ford de luxe club cpe.	$1395
'42 Chevrolet Fleetline cpe.	$1395

Many Others to Choose From
⅓ Down—15 Months to Pay on Most of These Cars
COAST-IN PONTIAC
TWO LOCATIONS
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E.
AT. 7200
Corner 17th & Good Hope Rd. S.E.

HONESTY
IS
THE
BEST
POLICY
Weekend Specials
PRICES LOWERED

'42 Buick Super 2-dr.	$1,695
'41 Buick Spec. 4-dr.	$1,150
'41 Ford Sup. Del. 4-dr.	$1,175
'41 Plymouth Spe. DeL. 2-dr.	$1,155
'40 Olds "8" 4-dr.	$1,145

YOU CAN BE SURE THESE CARS ARE GOOD BUYS
Moore-Day Motors, Inc.
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
6503 Ga. Ave. N.W.
GE. 7241 — GE. 3242
OPEN WEEKDAYS TIL 9 P. M.

NO DOUBT
you have been looking for a car a long time. Our customers have found our cars to be cleaner, in better condition and the prices more in line than anywhere else. Why don't you come in and find out WHY?
'41 Dodge De Luxe 2-door sedan. R. & H. Beautiful maroon finish. An ideal family car. Looks, handles and rides like new. $1245. Down payment...$525
'38 Olds 6 cylinder 4-door sedan. R. & H. Very good tires $395
'41 Plymouth coupe converted to club coupe. Radio and heater. $1095. Down payment...$445
'40 Chrysler Royal 4-door sedan. R. & H. Not a scratch. All new tires. $1195. Down payment...$552
'40 Dodge 4-door De Luxe sedan. All new tires. Rides like a '47. $1095. Down payment...$485
'42 Pontiac "8" Streamliner sedanette. Radio. One owner. Original deep green finish. A beautiful automobile throughout. $1595. Down payment...$635
'40 Ford De Luxe Convertible club coupe. Spotless maroon. R. & H. Recently overhauled motor. Beautiful leather upholstery. Very good top. Clean throughout. Low mileage. $1195. Down payment...$635
'42 Buick Special 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. BARGAIN!! $1395. Down payment...$465
'38 Chrysler Royal 4-door sedan. $465
'42 De Soto Custom 4-door sedan. R. & H. Automatic transmission. Fluid drive. All new tires. $1445. Down payment...$555
'42 Ford 3-passenger Super De Luxe club coupe. Never abused. $1195. Down payment...$445
'41 Mercury Club coupe. Heater. 2-tone tan. 2 brand new tires. Exceptionally clean. $1245. Down payment...$485
'40 Chevrolet Special De Luxe convertible club coupe. R. & H. Brand new top. Original black finish. Completely overhauled. $1245. Down payment...$565
'40 Chrysler Windsor 4-door. Just overhauled. Radio & heater. $1345. Down payment...$532
LOW COST FINANCING WHICH INCLUDES CAR INSURANCE
Edward
Motor Co.
OL. 4100
7225 Wisconsin Ave.
DAILY 8:30 TO 8:30
SUNDAY 10:00 TO 5
Member of National Capital Used Car Dealers' Association

Trucks for Sale 86

A 1½-TARD dump body with bid and [illegible] $175. Write Box 48, Brandy, Va., or call Culpeper 3277.

CHEVROLET chassis and cab, 1939, [illegible]

CHEVROLET—1939 [illegible]
GRADY MOTORS, INC.
[illegible] Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.

Trucks for Sale 86

CHEVROLET—1936 1½-ton stake body; fair condition; good tires. $250. SH. 5406.

FORD—1947 8-Cylinder Pickup. Low mileage; perfect; $1,595. WILLIAMS, 1929 Rhode Island ave. ne. AD. 8344.

G. M. C., 1941, 1½-ton, with 12-foot van body, in excellent condition; $1,500. Buy direct from owner. S. Freedman & Sons, NA. 7224.

80 TRUCKS
Special Sale—Pickups, Panels, Dumps, Tractors, Chassis, Cabs. All Guaranteed. GMC Truck Dealers. CH. 7000.
Central Motors Co.
3200 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va.

TRUCKS
DUMP, PICK-UP, STAKE-BODY
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
Moretrench Wellpoint System.
Sheeting driver.
Pumps, centrifugal and diaphragm.
International TD-18 tractor & bulldozer.
Sargent overhead loader.
Allis-Chalmers front end loader.
Truck mounted Davey compressors, 6 months old.
Bridge timbers.
Asphalt roller.
Miscellaneous construction equipment.
Equipment may be inspected at 1107 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. GL. 0993.

Autos Wanted 88

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for clean cars, new or used. Call us today or drive by. GENE CASTLEBERRY, 1640 Benning rd. ne. FR. 5231.

'46 OR '47 MODELS WANTED
Let us try to top your price.
CENTRAL MOTOR SALES
4426 Conn. Ave. EM. 9784 or WO. 8236
BOB TARRETT or J. DEWEY RICE

BUYING OR SELLING
FIRST SEE
KENYON MOTORS
320 FLORIDA AVE. N.E. LI. 9575

WE WANT CARS
REGARDLESS OF PRICE
Don't trade on a new car or sell to anyone until you get our big price. Need 100 cars, 1935-1947. Absolutely high cash prices. If car is not paid for, will pay off balance and pay cash difference.
BARNES-SANDERS MOTORS.
Washington's oldest exclusive used-car dealers. See Mr. Barnes for appraisal. All cash or certified check. Only one location. Drive to open lot, 1300 14th corner N st. nw. Open 8:30-8:30. Closed all day Saturday and Sun. NOrth 1111.

HALEY'S
Want Clean, Late Model Used Cars.
HALEY'S, INC.
PICK PACKARD—PICK HALEY'S
2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900.

WE PAY THE
HIGHEST
CASH PRICES
LOVING MOTORS
1919 M ST. N.W. ME. 6608

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MOTORS
NEEDS YOUR CAR
BONUS
PAID FOR
CLEAN CARS
Come to 123 O St. N.E.
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Northeast
Motor Co.
Ford Dealer 24 Years
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. [illegible]

JACK BLANK
SAYS:
SELL US
YOUR USED CAR
NOW!
Your car is worth more money to you right now than it will be worth ever again.
We are urgently in need of used cars and we are paying the highest cash prices for them. We pay "SPOT CASH". No waiting or delay.
Bring your car in today.
OR
PHONE AD. 8500
ARCADE
PONTIAC CO.
Washington's Largest Pontiac Dealer
1437 Irving St. N.W.

"WIN WITH WINN"
Top Prices For Your Car
NEVER TOO NEW
NEVER TOO OLD
Will Come to Your Home or Office
Plenty Parking Space
Open Evenings—Closed Sundays
WINN'S MOTORS
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
159 Florida Ave. N.E. EX. 3698
3720 Georgia Ave. N.W. RA. 7422

WANTED
LATE MODEL USED CARS
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 VERMONT AVE. NW. NA. 9650

WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE
FOR YOUR 1946 OR 1947 CAR
LEEDS MOTOR CO.
5120 WIS. AVE. NW. OR. 4407

HIGHEST
CASH
Prices Paid
For Used
Cars
COAST-IN
PONTIAC
2 LOCATIONS
407-427 Fla. Ave. N.E.
AT. 7200
Corner 17th & Good Hope Rd. S.E.

Aviation 89

ERCOUPES (2), new, for sale or trade, with factory ferrying time only; will sell or trade these planes at my wholesale cost. [illegible] if interested in new or used aircraft [illegible] Phone 739.

Motorcycles, Sale 91

INDIAN—1939; 30-50; buddy seat, [illegible] $250. EM. 5641 after 6 p. m.

SECTION IV | SOCIETY — Marriages—Engagements

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1947

WOMEN'S NEWS — Schools—Clubs—Fashions | SECTION IV

Our Amusing Pet—

Margaret Sings, Ronnie Howls Tra La La La

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

NOW that Margaret Truman's musical career is assured it's funny to tell about Mrs. Robert L. Bacon's underslung Sealyham Ronnie. For years Ronnie kept a keen eye on his mistress' guests. When anyone took out a cigarette, Ronnie nipped matches off a table, hustled to the smoker.

Last spring Ronnie became a radio fan, spending hours by the transmitter, listening attentively. The night the President's daughter made her debut Ronnie started to howl. The exceedingly Republican guests present were enchanted and within a few minutes Ronnie had acquired a new trick.

Now, if you ask him to "sing like Margaret Truman" he'll squat down, howl delicately on an ascending scale. He shuts his eyes, struggles to capture high notes with all the comical mannerisms of a great diva. The trick's such a hit and Ronnie's invited to perform so often that oftener than not, he's barkless with laryngitis!

Exiles Rallying in Washington

JUST arrived from Paris is Dr. Vlatko Matchek, leader of the Croatian Peasant Party. He'll he here a few days, eventually returning to settle in Washington. Serbian, Bulgarian, Hungarian, Croatian Peasant Party chiefs are closing in on the Capital, synchronizing resistance against Soviet oppression for tens of millions of humble farmers. Missing only are Romania and Poland's chiefs. Romania's is in jail, Poland's in daily danger of assassination.

Waltz Me Around—Maybe

GEORGE BURGESS, president of the Waltz group of Washington, a series of dances given at the Sulgrave Club, had the bright idea of taking the whole group of waltzers down to Williamsburg next autumn, having the season's first waltz party in the Governor's Mansion. The expenses were to be met by one of several picture magazines who vainly have importuned the committee for permission to photograph the dances.

But alas, when he contacted Williamsburg powers-that-be, they pointed out that waltzing would be definitely out of period. Nothing more sensational than a minuet had been invented when the ballroom was built!

Starring at Olney's

FRITZI SCHEFF sang to stardom amidst a swirl of pompadours, leg o' mutton sleeves and skimpy-panted, bicycle-riding gallants. Last week she breezed into town, a featured player in the Olney's "Ladies in Retirement." Surprisingly, Miss Scheff proved no legend—but on the contrary, a smartly turned out, very up-to-date woman. Spunkily she sticks to the stage, making her living, and a good one, touring the summer Straw Hat Circuit. Obviously, her basic rule is never to make an entrance without being dressed to the nines. And she lugs two Pekinese wherever she goes. She's unmarried these days and in between engagements rests solo in a tiny Connecticut hideout.

CONVENTION NOTE. August's the month for conventions. Most amusing among the macedoine of get-togetherers is a bearded bunch from Texas. Explaining their scraggy chins is a lapel banner printed with the slogan "Grow Beards." The G. B.s are quivering on the verge of the seventy-fifth anniversary of Dennison, their native habitat. All males, it seems, have to sprout beards, ladies wear billows and bustles until the celebration whoopee is over. Should any brash soul venture a shave or even trim of hirsute adornment, he's thrown in the hoosegow, then dunked in a pool of water. Personally, we'd like to know the penalty for a skidding bustle.

TRAVEL NEWS. Snappiest new vehicle in these parts is Secretary of the Interior Krug's sang-de-boeuf convertible Cadillac.

GENUINE SOCIETY NOTE. Now that Mrs. Kurt Hetzel's taken over for the late Rose Merriam, all's well amongst Capital cave dwellers and debutantes' mamas are sighing in relief. Mrs. Merriam secretaried the F Street Club and guided desperate hostesses through the intricacies of fancy partying. The Merriam boys, Bruddy and Jock, have turned over their mother's social lists to Mrs. Hetzel, encouraged her to carry on.

REVOLUTIONARY OVERTONE—Holding down a suite in one of Washington's fashionable hotels is the American emissary of a Latin-American dictator. He's supplied with five millions in folding money, it's said, for the purchase of guns and other war materiel. Girls who hanker for the Johnny Meyer type largesse of nylons and lucite handbags had better stick around.

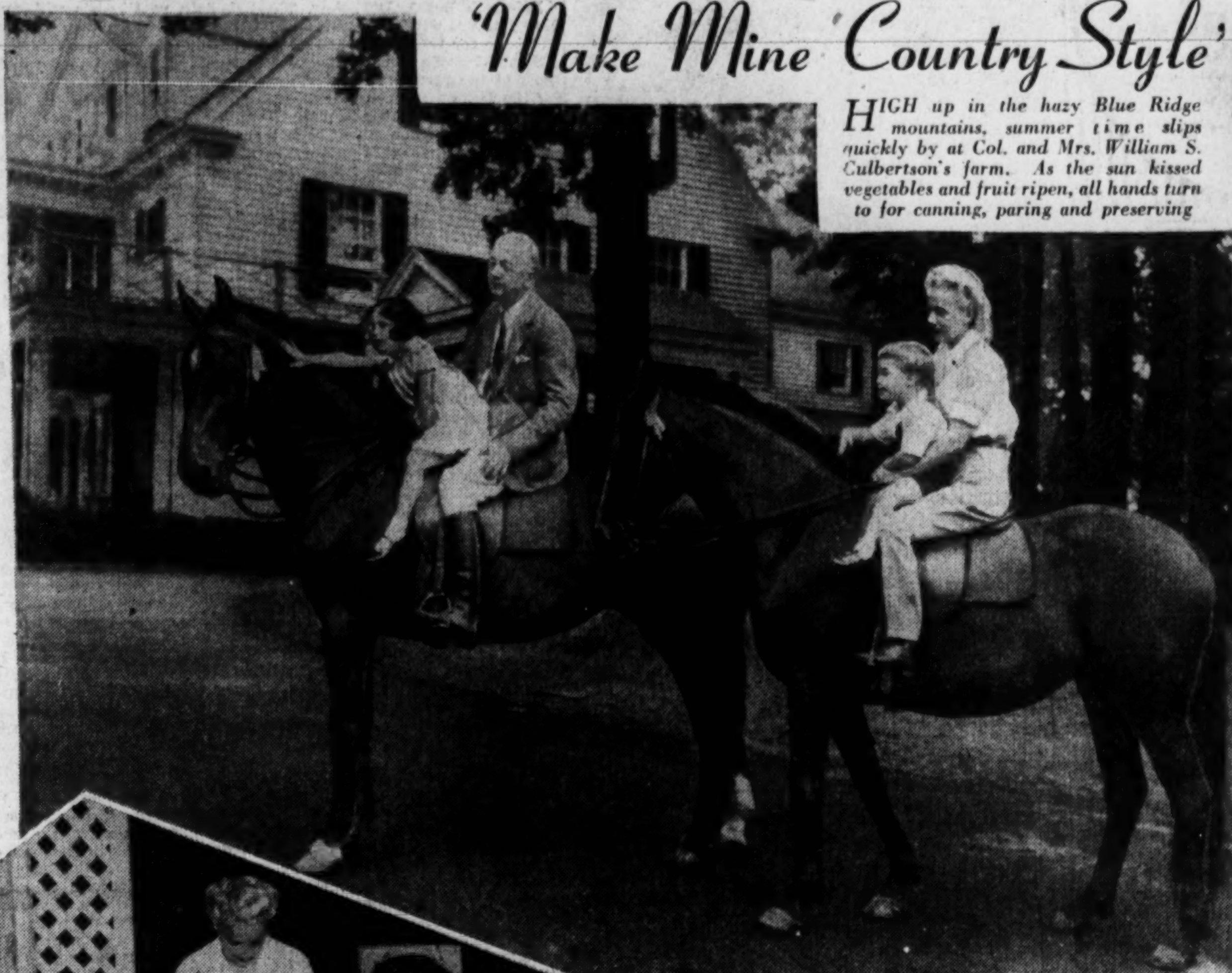
CLUB BULLETIN—Now that the United Nations Club seems to be a trifle shaky, why doesn't some energetic soul sponsor a Cercle Interallie similar to the popular meeting place in prewar Paris? The French Cercle Interallie was grandly housed in a Rothschild "hotel" with everything extra de luxe but it could be started here in a much simpler manner. We happen to know that the boys over in UNESCO would help in every way except supplying financial backing.

East Is West—Alas

LAST week when India's new flag was raised at their embassy the young Hindu girls looked gay as butterflies in their undulating saris. A few minutes later all romance was shattered. Half a dozen clustered together on the lawn drinking cokes without straws, tipping their heads at neck-breaking angles, pouring the liquid from bottle to throat.

'Make Mine Country Style'

HIGH up in the hazy Blue Ridge mountains, summer time slips quickly by at Col. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson's farm. As the sun kissed vegetables and fruit ripen, all hands turn to for canning, paring and preserving



FORMER AMBASSADOR CULBERTSON with his granddaughter, Mary Louise Luckenbill, and Miss Jane Culbertson with her nephew Davis Luckenbill, inspect the farm by horseback

Harris-Ewing photos

FLOWERS from the garden bloom in every room in Charmian Manor and Mrs. Culbertson keeps the vases filled

BEAN sneuing contest goes on, with every member of the household and the farm staff taking part. Left to right are Hazel, the cook; Stanley Bunteen, general factotum; Nevin Trimmer, farm manager; Miss Jane Culbertson, Rose Lee Trimmer, Mrs. Nevin Trimmer, Mrs. Culbertson and the Colonel

David Luckenbill and sister, Mary Louise, grandchildren of the Culbertsons, talk things over outside their own play-tent set up at Charmian Manor

Mrs. William S. Kilborne, president of the New York chapter of the Junior League, and her small son, Benjamin, try out the croquet course at Charmian Manor. Mrs. Kilborne is occupying the guest house at the farm

Service Set Betrothals Announced

Capt. and Mrs. Homer Ambrose of Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, June Owen Ambrose, to Ensign William Purnell Blandy, USN, son of Admiral and Mrs. W. H. P. Blandy of Washington.

The bride-elect was graduated from Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va., and is now attending Simmons College, Boston.

Ensign Blandy is a graduate of the June class of the United States Naval Academy and is now serving aboard the USS Missouri.

The wedding will take place October 12 at the Emanuel-Church-on-the-Hill, Alexandria.

(Picture on Page 2)

The engagement of Miss Patricia Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Kennedy of Honolulu, to Norman Scott, jr., son of Mrs. Norman Scott of Honolulu and the late Admiral Scott, was announced in Honolulu last evening.

Miss Kennedy is a graduate of Miss Walker's School at Simsbury, Conn., and in June was graduated from Finch Junior College in New York. Her father is president of the Hawaiian Airlines, Ltd., and Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., in Honolulu.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Kent School in Connecticut in the class of 1940 and from the United States Naval Academy in 1944. After serving on the battleship Iowa he trained to become a Navy flier. His father was killed in the battle of Guadalcanal in 1943.

The date for the wedding has not been announced.

Miss Margaret Chase Greene Is Bride of Albert S. Watson

Miss Margaret Chase Greene, formerly of Cambridge, was married to Albert S. Watson of Washington, yesterday at the Baptist Church of Center Sandwich, N. H. with the Rev. Dr. John H. Leamon of the First Church, Congregational, of Cambridge, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Prof. William C. Greene of Harvard University and Mrs. Greene. She was married in the wedding dress of her mother and grandmother. Miss Gretchen von Tassel of Scarsdale, N. Y., and William Watson of Chicago were attendants.

Mr. Watson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of Takoma Park, Md., formerly of Chicago. He studied at University of Wisconsin and is now with the Federal Security Agency in Washington.

Mrs. Watson was graduated from Vassar in 1941 and from Harvard Graduate School of Design in 1944 and since has been doing architectural work in Washington.

After October 1 the couple will live at 1453 Massachusetts ave. nw.

At Historic Marine Quarters

Col. Vandegrift Marries Miss Baker

WITH the historic Commandant's House of the Marine Barracks as a setting, Miss Nancy Lee Baker became the bride yesterday of Lieut. Col. Alexander Archer Vandegrift, jr., son of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, and Mrs. Vandegrift.

Owing to the recent death of the bride's father, Robert Oliver Baker, only members of the two families and a few close friends were present at the ceremony and the reception which followed.

Rear Admiral W. N. Thomas, Chaplain Corps, USN, read the ceremony at 5 p. m. before an improvised altar of white asters, gladioli, trailing clematis and dahlias mingled with Australian fern, and placed before the mirrored mantel in one of the twin drawing rooms.

The bride was given in marriage by Walter Wood Davey. Her gown was of white silk chiffon, made with round neck edged in seed pearls, a tight bodice, long sleeves, and full skirt. Her veil trimmed in rose point lace was held by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Joan Baker, only attendant for her sister, wore a white point d'esprit gown made with bouffant skirt and off-the-shoulder neckline. She carried blue delphiniums. General Vandegrift was best man for his son, and groomsmen, who formed the traditional arch of sabers, included Lieut. Col. Joseph R. Little, Maj. George Atkin,

See Vandegrift, Page 2.

(Picture on Page 2)

Calling the Roll—

Everybody (Almost) Away On August Vacations

By Marie McNair

IT'S AUGUST! It's hot! And everybody's on vacation.

Well, almost everybody, that is.

Want to know where they are, what they're doing? Here goes:

REUNION: Georgia's bachelor Senator Richard Russell, is holidaying in Abingdon, Va., with his neice, Mrs. James Moore; his sister, Mrs. J. M. Bowden, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brock of Adairsville, Ga.

OCEAN BREEZES: The Breckenridge Longs have opened their summer home at Nantucket, Mass., for the first time in six years. In the guest house on the grounds is their daughter, Mrs. Arnold Willcox, and her two children.

Built by Mr. Long's grandfather, the huge house is filled with charming antiques and is also the setting for Mr. Long's collection of ship models.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Chatfield, brother-in-law and sister of former Assistant Secretary of State Long, also live at Nantucket in the summer and in their tiny shop sell the famous North Carolina tweeds which they pick up during their winter residence in that State.

In an adjoining shop are pictures of all sorts, many old and rare prints, others the product of Mrs. Chatfield's own brush. Specializing in oils for years, Mrs. Chatfield more recently has turned to doing floral paintings in water colors.

WEST COAST TRAVELERS: Col. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, who by-passed Newport this summer for California, have been in Los Angeles visiting Mrs. Fahnestock's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Beck. Jimmy and Mary Beck gave a cocktail party for them at Cornelius Vanderbilt's home at Rex. St. Cyr entertained at one of his famous dinners at the Beverly Hills Club in their honor.

SAILING: The Lake Michigan Labor Day races have lured Howard Arnold, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William H. Arnold, for a longer stay at Stack Arms, General and Mrs. Arnold's summer place at Macatawa Park, Mich. Mrs. Arnold, her debutante daughters, Betty and Emily, and her son, Joseph, who have been out there since early June, returned to Washington the middle of the week.

Howard, who'll enter Cornell in September, is going to pilot the 60-foot cutter Revenge, in the contest on September 1.

CANADIAN NEIGHBORS: Dr. Mariano Brull, Cuban Minister to Canada and former Counselor of the Cuban Embassy in Washington, has been at Stowe, Vt., where Senora de Brull has been visiting the Baroness Trapp. Cristina Brull is recently back from Europe where she attended the world conference of Girl Guides. Her sister, Silvia, stayed at home and accompanied her father from Ottawa to Stowe.

EUROPEAN HOLIDAY: There's "a for sale" sign out on Mr. and Mrs. Prew Savoy's house in Georgetown, and Mrs. Savoy sailed recently for a late summer visit in Europe. On the same ship was Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward.

LOAFING AND LOVING IT: Mrs. Martin Vogel, her niece, Mrs. Clayton Adams, and General Adams, pen a note "from the heart of the Laurentians" in Quebec. General and Mrs. Adams have been up there since they left Washington in the late spring. Mrs. Vogel joined them this month.

Going, Going, Gone!

Yearling Sales Leading Field at Saratoga Races

By Nina Carter Tabb

Saratoga, Springs, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Saratoga Springs continues to be a very gay place as racing goes into its third week of the season. The yearling sales, which started August 12, kept everyone keyed up to high pitch as night after night the beautiful thoroughbreds brought higher and higher prices.

The yearling sales, which are considered by many as more or just as interesting as the races, start each evening at 8:30. People begin arriving by 8 o'clock, for dinner is always early on the nights of the sales.

As all the nights last week were very hot, the sales company had huge electric fans put up in each corner of the place, making it a little more comfortable for the spectators and buyers.

Present for the sales one sees people from all walks of life. Society women wearing evening gowns, pearls and diamond necklaces and bracelets, many carrying fur jackets.

It was just too hot to even try to wear those, even in evening clothes—as they have all been to a dinner party or will go to some kind of a party after the sales. Others wear tweeds, suits or just the thinnest or coolest clothes they can find.

Jockeys, who have taken care of these prize colts and fillies since the day they were foaled, are the most interested of all. As their charges of the past year soar into bids of thousands and thousands they can hardly grasp that they were the custodians of such valuable animals. But they are pleased beyond expression to hear what they are bringing.

It is very gratifying to hear what the Virginia horses bring and after every large sale there is much buzzing of conversation and the auctioneer has to beat his hammer for "quiet" as another thoroughbred is led in.

Virginia Horses Sold

Blue Ridge Farm, near Upperville, owned by Mrs. George L. Harrison and her sons, Gordon Grayson, William Grayson and Cary T. Grayson, jr., as usual, had a wonderful sale on six yearlings, getting an average of $300. Mrs. Dodge Sloane of Brookmeade Farm, also of Upperville, has been the big buyer of the sales so far, she has paid $27,000 each for two and $26,000 for another yearling.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church 2d of Warrenton, sold five heads Friday evening for $47,400, an average of $9488.

Kentmere Farm-Boyce, Clarke County, has sold the highest priced yearling of the sales so far, a chestnut filly by War Admiral out of Imp. Betsy Ross 2d, by Imp. Mahmoud, was sold on Friday evening for $44,000 to Warner Brothers—of movie fame, who were there in person bidding. The auctioneer couldn't stop the talking for some minutes after this sale.

As the sale finished for the past week of last Friday, everyone seemed to relax and begin to give parties at night. Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, jr., entertained Saturday evening at the Golf Club. Guests were asked for a dinner dance at 9 o'clock. Upon arrival Virginians found that music was being furnished by Chauncey Brown of Warrenton, who had arrived with eight of his best players. They were immediately surrounded by their friends from "back home," who asked for their favorite tunes. The party lasted until well after 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Chrysler looked lovely in a white net gown, her shoulders draped with an exquisite white lace shawl and she wore a large corsage of gardenias. Among those seen from Virginia were Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Cary Randolph, Mrs. Raymond Van Clief and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Van Clief, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Voigt, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Jones, Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Christopher M.

See TABB, Page 12, Column 1.

Closed Saturdays during August

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Hessler

MRS. ALEXANDER ARCHER VANDEGRIFT, JR., who was Miss Nancy Lee Baker before her marriage yesterday afternoon at the Commandant's House at Marine Barracks. The bridegroom is the son of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, and Mrs. Vandegrift

VANDEGRIFT—*From Page 1*

Vandegrift-Baker Nuptials Read

jr., Maj. William Atkinson, Maj. Robert Scott, Lieut. William Lanigan and Lieut. C. B. Hines.

Mrs. Vandegrift, mother of the bridegroom, wore a floor length mauve chiffon gown and a spray of orchids. After a wedding trip Colonel Vandegrift will take his bride to the Marine Barracks Naval Base at Philadelphia, to live. Colonel Vandegrift is executive officer of the barracks.

The bride, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oliver Baker, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Robert Thomas Baker of Fairfax, Va. She was a student at the Abbott Art School in Washington.

Colonel Vandegrift was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute in 1935 and served in the Pacific during the war. Wounded twice, he was awarded the Silver Star Medal for service on Siapan and Tinian and received the Legion of Merit on Iwo Jima.

Annapolis Girl Marries

Richards-Hawthorne Bridals Solemnized on West Coast

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 23.—Miss Helen Douw Richards, the daughter of Capt. Alfred Humphreys Richards, USN, and Mrs. Richards, of Concord, Calif., formerly of Annapolis, and James Daniel Hawthorne, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hawthorne, of York, Pa., were married last Wednesday at 5 in St. Clement's Episcopal Church, Berkeley, Calif. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Henry Thomas.

Miss Harriet Rooker Richards, the bride's only sister, was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Beatrice Margaret and Joanne Dingwell, daughters of Capt. John Dingwell, USN, and Mrs. Dingwell.

Robert M. Hawthorne, of York, Pa., was best man for his brother. Ushers included Robert M. Hawthorne, jr., also of York, and James Murray Lenhart, of Upland, Calif., nephews of the bridegroom; David Bruns, of San Francisco, and Ensign William T. Dobson, of Boston, Mass.

Following the ceremony, a reception for relatives and close friends of the couple, was held on the Lido Deck of the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley.

Marry in Baltimore

Miss Lydia R. Howard, the daughter of Mrs. Frederick F. Howard, of Severna Park, and Paul Pohlner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Pohlner, also of that community, were married on Saturday morning at 11. The double-ring ceremony was performed in the Parkside Methodist Church, Baltimore, by the Rev. Allen Gillis, the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Springfield, of West Annapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Anne Springfield, to Donald Scott, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Scott, of Vero Beach, Fla.

Miss Springfield is secretary to the Ships' Service Officer of the U. S. Naval Station here and Mr. Scott is attached to the local Naval Air Facility.

Miss Amy Ford, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford, of Eastport, was the guest of honor at a bridal shower given Friday evening by Miss Marguerite Kelly.

Miss Ford will be married on September 6 in the Eastport Methodist Church to Warren Daywalt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daywalt of Arnold.

Capt. W. E. Hall, USN (retired) and Mrs. Hall, entertained at dinner on Saturday at their home in honor of Capt. and Mrs. W. S. Cunningham and their daughter, Valerie, of Cedar Park.

Leave for Memphis

The Cunninghams are leaving Friday for Memphis, Tenn., where Captain Cunningham will take over the command of the Naval Air Technical Training Center, one of the principal schools for training naval technicians. Captain Cunningham, a prisoner of the Japanese for several years during World War II, has been at sea for some time as commander of the USS Curtis.

Captain and Mrs. Elwood M. Tillson recently gave a farewell party for the Cunninghams.

More than 200 persons, employes of the Internal Combustion Engine Laboratory of the Experiment Station, with their families, attended the annual day-long family picnic held Saturday in the recreation area at the station.

Members of the Annapolis Athletic Association sponsored a dance Saturday evening in the Bauer House at Bay Ridge.

Labor Day Events Planned

Reboboth Set Will Aid Runyon Fund at Benefit

By Virginia Cullen

Rehoboth Beach, Del., Aug. 23.—Rehoboth vacationists will combine pleasure with philanthropy tomorrow night when they turn out en masse for the largest benefit affair of the summer season.

Some 35 professional entertainers from six of the best-known night spots of the resort are contributing their talents in a big program for the Damon Runyon Memorial Cancer Fund, staged in the auditorium of the Rehoboth School.

Master of ceremonies will be Bob Sheppard of the Baroque Room's group of talent, who has picked the entertainers for a varied program of music and vaudeville numbers. They include Alan Dale, recently voted the Nation's third highest recording crooner in a popularity poll; Bel Mar, mind reader and analyst; three orchestras, The Nocturnes from the Rip Tide Room, Kernels of Korn from the Hotel Henlopen and Doc Viohl's Orchestra; numerous song and dance teams furnished by the Cabana and The Shaker, boardwalk bistros; organist Horace Hustler from the Horizon Grill, and members of the straw-hat theater cast of Del York Players. The two hour program starts at 8:30 o'clock.

Friday night the open-air terrace of the Rehoboth Country Club dripped with gray Spanish moss sent from Savannah, Ga., as a true setting for "A Night in Old New Orleans" theme of the Art League's ninth annual Artist Ball. In keeping with the bal masque atmosphere of Louisiana's famous fete, a dozen masques were used as a feature of the decor. It was the most important social affair of the Art League's summer season, and photographs of the striking costumes were made by a candid camera artist, Wilbur Boone of Havertown, Pa.

Princess on Committee

Princess Katherine Saffian of Teheran, Iran, a member of the Washington colony at Rehoboth, assisted Miss Molly Goodrich, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Edgar J. Goodrich of Washington, with the decorations. An intermission program of entertainment assembled by Miss Marjorie Virden, the league's third vice-president, included a Spanish court dance by "La Nada," Mrs. Sidney Mitchell of Laurel, Del., a former ballerina with the Ballet Russe, and songs by Al Jolson, jr., son of the famous stage and movie star. Mrs. Eugene Barnes of Washington, the Princes Saffian, Mrs. Harry W. Fehr of "Cricket Heath," Whitemarsh, Pa., and Mrs. Raymond R. Atkins of Lewes, served as judges for the costumes and headdresses.

Several hundred Episcopalians of the churches at Rehoboth, Lewes, Indian River Hundred, and Bethany Beach, paid tribute Thursday evening to the Rev. Dr. Nelson Waite Rightmyer, retiring rector, and his wife, at a reception in All Saints' Episcopal Parish House. Miss Kathryne Ross, former prima donna with the La Scala Opera Company of Milan, Italy, was general chairman. The Right Rev. Arthur R. McKinstry of Wilmington, Del., bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware, headed the receiving line with Mrs. McKinstry. Hostesses at the punch bowl were Mrs. John J. Williams, chairman of refreshments; Mrs. George S. Capelle, Mrs. Daniel G. Anderson, Mrs. John R. Dick, Mrs. Charles Torbert, Mrs. Milton Graham, Mrs. J. Leslie Stout, Mrs. Virginia F. Cullen, Mrs. Robert Lynch, Mrs. George Thoroughgood, Mrs. Thomas H. Wilson, Mrs. Leland Harmonson, Mrs. Anthony Higgins and Mrs. Lydia L. Bishop.

For Late in Season

Late August and Labor Day weekend attractions at Rehoboth and Lewes are already taking shape. Next Sunday night another large benefit will be held. In the Surf Club of the Hotel Henlopen on the boardwalk, a Blind Artists concert will be sponsored by the Rehoboth Lions Club, featuring the famous blind tenor, Luigi Bocelli, known as "the Blind Caruso." The proceeds will go toward the welfare fund of the Rehoboth club.

Slated for next Saturday or Sunday, is the annual championship swim for the mile championship of the State, off Rehoboth Beach. Revived last summer, the event attracted some 30,000 people to the boardwalk, when the victor was an Argentinian, Alberto Zorillo, winner in the Argentine Olympic team in the 440-yard event in 1938. Delaware's crack swimmer, Willard McConnell of Wilmington, who placed second, is expected to try again for the championship trophy put up by the Wilmington Ball Park. There will be a large display of yachts and safety boats trailing the swimmers along the 1-mile stretch from the R. R. M. Carpenter Cottage to the Hotel Henlopen. Mayor-elect Charles B. Shaffer, a sports enthusiast who has promoted many athletic events for the resort town, will serve as general chairman of the race, and the Rehoboth V. F. W. Post is sponsoring the contest again. Last summer the wide list of competitors made it an event of international interest with entries from Chile, Ecuador, Panama, Argentina and from as far north as New York State down to North Carolina.

Lewes' quaint "home-coming celebration" for Labor Day weekend crowds will be a three-day affair. Starting off with an open-air union church service at twilight on Lewes Beach, Sunday evening, August 31, hundreds of former residents who are back home for the observances, will hear a "hometown boy," the Rev. Kenyon Leishman, deliver the sermon.

The annual "Breakwater Swim" from the East End Lighthouse in Delaware Bay to the beach front, will be at 10 a. m. Labor Day. R. R. Atkins, chairman, has announced the judges, who comprise Mayor-elect Shaffer of Rehoboth Beach, Mayor H. Edward Maull of Lewes, Postmaster Alton L. Brittingham of Lewes, president of the Lewes Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring body of the celebration, and Vice President Daniel C. H. Littleton. Commodore Charles S. Horn of the Lewes Yacht Club, will donate his cruiser as the official boat to carry judges over the course, and shore-to-boat communication will be maintained by a group of Lewes Boy Scouts who have had signal training.

An estimated 3000 home-comers and visitors will enjoy a free voyage around the famous Delaware Breakwater the following afternoon in the colorful "Marine Parade" of fishing party boats stationed at Lewes. Flagship of the fleet will be a patrol boat of the Lewes Coast Guard station in charge of Chief Boatswain Rupert O. Hall, commander of the Lewes Coast Guard District.

Newest arrivals this week at the resort from the Capitals' diplomatic set are Mr. and Mme. Constantin Fotitch. He is the former ambassador from Yugoslavia.

MISS JUNE O. AMBROSE
. . . *Engaged to Ensign Blandy*

(Story on Page 1.)

Miss Jerman Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John LaRue Jerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bettigene Jerman, to Benjamin LeCompte Smith, jr., son of Mrs. Pierpont Smith of Baltimore.

Miss Jerman and Mr. Smith are students at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. The prospective bridegroom spent five years as a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

The wedding is to take place on September 8 in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Washington.

Brickey—Lynagh

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Brickey announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Brickey, to James J. Lynagh, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lynagh, also of Washington. No date for the wedding has been set.

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Grace note for Autumn . . .
is this rayon crepe dress with fluid lines and apron front. Piquant flanges touch off a slim bodice and longer, fuller skirt. Black or Brown. Perfect foil for jewelry. Sizes 10 to 16.
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Shangri-La Is Home, Sweet Home

Ocean bathing temperatures are just about right for babies who go dousing in Guam—but it's usually too hot for grownups' enjoyment. Here Marine Corps Lieut. John F. Minicher and Mrs. Minicher give Baby Jack a treat, near their quarters at Camp Deeley.

When their three-bedroom seashore house in Guam gets too crowded with children and dogs, the Capt. E. C. Renfro family hies off for a beach party. Getting prepared for an all-day Sunday outing are Mother, Dad, Jean Valerie, 2; Gay, 6; Jimmie, 2;; Muneen, 10, and big brother, Rennie, 14

Life on tiny Johnston Island is a happy one for the Capt. Arthur Hills. Meeting "flying" dignitaries and entertaining them at their Shangri-la home is all part of the fun on this Pacific crossroads air base. Left to right are Virginia, 5, Arthur, jr., 9, and Sally, 8, with their mother and dad.

Living near Waikiki Beach in Honolulu, Lieut. J. A. Naylor, Navy submarine officer, and his wife, the former Barbara Ballard of Washington, take life casually, are ready for a dip in the sea at any time. Mrs. Naylor is the daughter of the Frederick A. Ballards of Kensington, Md.

Capitalites In Faraway Pacific Isles

By Marjorie Binford Woods

Tracking down Washingtonians in faraway posts takes no stalking skill. Everywhere I went on a 30,000-mile tour through the Pacific and the Orient this summer as a flying guest of the Navy, I encountered former Capitalites. All besieged me for news from home, but the majority expressed no immediate desire to return to the States. Most were basking in the adventure of foreign living, taking the tropical heat, tarantulas and typhoons easily in stride.

"We lead the life of Riley here," said the healthy, happy, suntanned family of Capt. Arthur Hill when I visited them on the tiny island of Johnston, which is no more than a dot in the vast expanse of endless, sky-blue water, 2700 miles from San Francisco and 600 oceanic miles from anywhere.

Closing my eyes to some of the apparent inconveniences of such isolated living, I could see exactly what this Washington-born naval officer and his attractive blonde wife meant by their overtures.

There in a tropically designed little house situated high over the ocean on the farthest promontory of the 170-acre strip they have established a typical Shangri-La. The snowy white beach serves as the front-yard playground for their three outdoor-loving youngsters, Virginia, 5; Sally, 8, and Arthur, jr., 9. A motorboat docked just outside the back door and a springy diving board rigged up at their pier makes every day a summer holiday for all aquatic sportsters.

Fish for Treats

What difference if fresh eggs are 75 cents a dozen and skirts longer by several inches in the States? Johnston Islanders can't rush downtown and buy such things anyway. Ship's stores and a commissary where frozen foods are available supply their basic needs. Everybody goes fishing for special-treat foods. Luxuries, like permanent waves, are imported for $1.98 and the women all rally 'round to beautify each other—in the absence of a beauty shop.

Inhabited by 700 service people, the handkerchief-sized island has been developed into an airfield that takes the biggest planes and serves as a rescue station for the Marianas.

"We make our own fun and though we can't go very far from our doorstep there's never a chance to be lonely," Mrs. Hall explained. "Interesting people on their way to and from interesting places stop by every day while their planes are being re-fueled—and we keep in touch with the world through them."

Having completed a year's tour of duty on Johnston Island, where the captain is in command, the Hills are being called upon to pack shorts, halters and bathing suits, come October, and head for Washington.

"It's going to be difficult to acclimate ourselves to Capital city life again," Captain Hill admitted. But both his mother, Mrs. Charles Phillips Hill, 1828 Wyoming ave., and his aunt, Mrs. George Barnett, 1632 Rhode Island ave., are counting the days until the family's return "back to civilization."

Like Honeymooners

Like Honolulu honeymooners, Lieut. J. A. Naylor and his wife, the former Barbara Ballard of Washington, are having a heyday in Hawaii, now that they are reunited after Jay's return from submarine sea duty in China a month ago.

No couple is prouder of having a foreign roof over their heads and a genuine Chinese rug under their feet—than they. Both acquisitions were obtained through sheer stick-to-itiveness and long-time bargaining, each confesses. Barbara is responsible for landing their Waikiki Beach apartment in a city where housing is scarcer than hen's teeth. United States gold and a clever Chinese "lingo," no doubt, account for the rich and colorful rug which the lieutenant purchased on his latest trip to the Orient.

Mrs. Naylor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Ballard of Kensington, Md. During her husband's five-month absence from the country this year she made her home with her parents and served on the secretarial staff of Senator Arthur Capper.

'Full House' by Plane

Some people would throw up their hands in horror at the prospect of transporting five children (ages 2 to 14), halfway across the universe to Guam. But not the Capt. E. C. Renfro family.

When orders came to them recently at Whiting Field they packed up, kit and caboodle, and were off in Naval Air Transport Service's "Diaper Special" before even the pilot could say "Roger Wilco."

They almost filled the R5D's entire port side, it's true, but all came through with colors flying.

Now getting settled in a three-bedroom seashore house the Renfros seem to have mastered the worst of their problems. Finely screened play pens have been rigged up as mosquito protection for the tiny tots, who are Washington-born Valerie Jean and her adopted brother, Jimmie, both age 2.

"When things get too crowded we just pile into our jeep and go off for a beach party, which is what the children love most about Guam," the Renfros explained.

Moving on short notice is nothing new to this family.

"At the time of Pearl Harbor we were living in Alaska and the children and I were evacuated on New Year's Day and shipped back to the States," says pretty Mrs. Renfro, who was brought up as an "Army brat" and has the "know how" for service life.

Stationed in Washington for several years, until 1946, Captain Renfro became a home-owner in Belle Haven out of necessity. "Buying quarters was the only solution to housing such a large family," he says. His duty-assignment in Guam is chief of staff, commander Naval Air Transport, Asia-

Mrs. John F. Minicher, daughter of Col. and Mrs. B. M. Creel of Darlington, Md., joined her Marine Corps lieutenant husband in Guam nine months ago. She made the flight in NATS "Stork Special" along with 33 other expectant mothers, three months before her son, Jack, was born in the island's Navy hospital.

"It seems to be a healthy place to bring up a baby in spite of the heat and all the typhoid, cholera and smallpox shots which even infants have to take," Mrs. Minicher pointed out as she and her husband doused their offspring in the ocean and he came up smiling, wanting more.

As quonset hut dwellers at Camp Deeley the Minichers like the tropics; don't want to come back State-side until a duty-call comes.

Aston-Lamborn Nuptials Read At Arlington

The Arlington, Va., Presbyterian Church was the setting for the wedding yesterday of Miss Martha Jane Lamborn, daughter of Mrs. Charles Carrington Lamborn and the late Mr. Lamborn, and Robert Lee Aston, son of Mrs. B. C. Aston of Richmond, Va.

The ceremony at noon was read by the Rev. Alton B. Altfather. Flowers and greens decorated the chancel and candles burned on the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Capt. M. H. Silverthorn, jr., USMC. She wore an ivory gown made with a sheer off-the-shoulder yoke edged with a bertha of heirloom lace edged in seed pearls and apolescent dewdrops. The full skirt was made with a bustle from which fell a long train and the illusion veil was held by a seed pearl coronet. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and bouvardia.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Silverthorn, sister of the bride. She wore a green moire gown with matching picture hat and mitts and carried gold and bronze chrysanthemums with gold gladioli.

Other attendants were Miss Elsie Cappelman of Arlington, Miss Anna Margaret Shaw of Canon City, Colo., Miss Barbara Rommel and Miss Alice Sloan of Philadelphia. Miss Cappelman and Miss Shaw were in green moire gowns with matching hats and Miss Rommel and Miss Sloan wore gold moire with hats of the same shade. All carried gold and bronze chrysanthemums.

Best man was the bridegroom's cousin Leslie Sanders.

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Coats, Third Floor

Wm. Carrico and Miss Davis Are Married at Bradley Farms

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison Davis' home at Bradley Farms, Md., was the scene of the wedding yesterday of their daughter, Miss Katherine Isabelle Davis, and William Temple Carrico, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Carrico of Annandale, Va.

The Rev. Russell A. Phelan officiated at the double-ring ceremony at 4 p. m. in a setting of palms, ferns, white gladioli and lighted candles.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned with a high, round net yoke banded in narrow satin tiers to form a bertha effect. The bodice had long, close sleeves and the skirt ended in a train. The fingertip veil was held by a coronet of shirred net, and the bride carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli and orchids.

Miss Mary Davis, maid of honor for her sister, wore a golden yellow faille gown with low shawl collar and carried a cascade of blue gladioli. Miss Linda Hartford, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid, in a blue marquisette gown. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of mixed flowers. Both wore coronets of flowers to match their bouquets. John H. Davis 3d, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Judge Harry L. Carrico of Fairfax, Va., was his brother's best man. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Levin Handy, vocalist, accompanied by Miss Katherine M. Weber at the organ.

A reception followed the ceremony and later the newly married couple left for Sea Island, Ga., the bride wearing a light blue suit trimmed in navy with wine accessories. They will make their home at Oakton, Va.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. WILLIAM T. CARRICO, Jr.
. . . In home ceremony

The bride was graduated from the Academy of the Holy Cross and the University of Maryland. Mr. Carrico attended the University of Virginia.

William Gardner Marries Miss Marea E. Burke

Miss Marea Ellis Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Burke of Louisville, Ky, became the bride yesterday of William Austin Gardner of Louisville, son of Leland Grisier Gardner of Washington and Mrs. Gilmore Ouerbacker of Louisville.

The ceremony was at noon at the Cathedral of the Assumption with the Rev. John Vance officiating.

Mr. Burke gave his daughter in marriage. She wore pale ivory duchess satin made with a low oval neck outlined with a deep bertha of rose point and duchess lace, an heirloom in the bridegroom's family. Her pale ivory veil of illusion was caught with a Netherland cap of rose point and duchess lace. She carried white orchids encircled with white butterfly orchids and streamers of lilies of the valley.

The bride's sister, Mrs. R. Marshall Edelen of Panama, was matron of honor and Miss Jane Gardner of Louisville, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. George Clement Eady, Mrs. James Shreve Monohan, Mrs. Bruce L. Baxter, all of Louisville and Mrs. Joseph P. Somers of Philadelphia, Pa. The attendants wore Parma green moire with Juliet caps and carried delphinium, gardenias and smilax.

George Clement Eady was best man and the ushers were Robert Edige Gardner of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Robert Thomas Burke, jr.; Louis J. Herrmann, jr.; Richard T. Burke, Daniel F. Burke, Robert Stein, Robert Walton Rounsavall, George Hunt Collins, all of Louisville; Ray L. Cathcart, jr. of Pittsburgh, Pa;. Bruce Clausonthue of Oak Park, Ill.; William Terry Long, Barrington, Ill.; Scott Sharpe of New York, Duane Lindsey of Minneapolis, Minn., and Bushrod Brush Howard, jr. of Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Helen Portrait.

MRS. WILLIAM A. GARDNER
. . . marries at Louisville

The bride was graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent in Washington. Mr. Gardner was graduated from Choate School and from Williams College and is now attending University of Louisville School of Law. He served as a first lieutenant in the Marine Air Corps in the Pacific and won the Distinguished Flying Cross.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda the couple will live in Louisville.

Altman—Anderson

Miss Verna-Pearl Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard T. Anderson of Takoma Park, Md., became the bride of Franklin Daniel Altman, son of Mrs. Mary Estelle Altman, also of Takoma Park, last June 30 at Sligo Seventh-day Adventist Church at Takoma Park.

Dr. Lynn H. Wood officiated. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white satin trimmed in heirloom lace. She was attended by Miss Harriet Altman, the bridegroom's sister, as maid of honor, and by Misses Verna White and Helen Chase of Takoma Park as bridesmaids. They were attired in green taffeta.

Keith Stille, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Carl Ekstrom, Anthony Glorioso, William Merrill, Chris Hiel, Burney Dyck and Roscoe Bartlett.

The bride was graduated in June from Washington Missionary College. The bridegroom, after serving with the Sixth Marine Division in China, is now attending Bliss Electrical School in Silver Spring, Md.

Store Hours

We will be open this week on Saturday, August 30th—plan your shopping schedule with this in mind.

On Monday, September 1st, we will be closed for observance of Labor Day.

On Tuesday, September 2nd, you will find us ready to greet you with our new fall fashions which are arriving daily in all departments.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth (4)
Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Know the talk of the town! Read Bill Gold's column "The District Line"

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Elizabeth Fairall

Young Furs

Heard on campus . . . the proudest possession in any college wardrobe is a fur coat from Garfinckel's. Choose from our collection of college-minded, college-priced furs . . . dyed Mouton, natural grey Kidskin, Sheared Beaver, Northern-Back Muskrat, and South American Spotted Cat. Sketched at left, Sheared Raccoon, $495. Right, let out Mink-dyed Muskrat, $695. Prices plus tax.

Furs Second Floor

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Shoes, Second Floor

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Jelleff's
Washington 4 D C

Mademoiselle . . .

"You'll love to be in Our Shoes!"

That's Mademoiselle's prophesy, and sound it is, too, when backed by shoes such as these we sketch . . . and the many more we have! The new higher vamp? Here it is—in our widow's peak pump with lattice detailing, sling back and medium high heel. Have black or brown; suede for both.

$14.95

Off to college? You'll want to wear or pack our storybook Mademoiselle in Wonderland, cute as a button with all kinds of things in a college wardrobe. Black suede. $14.95

Wearing longer skirts? Of course you are—and high, high heels with them. Here's smooth black kidskin, bow-trimmed, D'orsay cut. $14.95

Jelleff's Shoe Salon
Fourth Floor

Jelleff's
Washington 4, D. C

This wonderful dress at all four Jelleff Stores!

Pure Silk

Who'd have dreamed it could be at a price as low as

$25

Just what do you ask of a good fall dress? Style? New as can be with longer skirt, waistline nipped by shirring, hipline rounded by triple-tiered pouffs. Color—New shades of wine and green; always wanted black and brown. Fabric—Pure, pure silk—enough said! Price—A long time since we've seen all these features at this price. The sizes, 12 to 20—come try yours tomorrow!

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

Also at our Bethesda Shop!
at our Uptown Shops:
3409 and 1721 Conn. Ave.

The new look of much more hat, its jutting beige crown wrapped 'round in feathers, its swooping brim in toast brown. $42.50

Twisted and bloused and side-swept with the magic Bondi touch—visored black felt pointing jet-black plumage. $42.50

Peter Bondi

Peter Bondi envisions the New Hat Look with Bold and Daring. His collection caused a commotion even among ourselves, and that, we might add, is saying something! Bondi interprets the all-important bulky crown hat, the side-swept hat, the portrait hat, the softer and pulled-down crowns in this amazing collection. You must see these hats to believe them. You must try them on to be enchanted. Come! $32 and $42.50.

The new look that swathes you in veiling. Heavy, fish-net scarf, "miles long" trails from Bondi's soaring brimmed felt in sapphire blue. $42.50

Jelleff's—Millinery Salon—Street Floor

Jelleff's
Washington 4, D. C.

Squash for Cleaning Chores

Wrestling with the pots and pans after a big Sunday dinner, you'd probably not be amused if anyone suggested that a squash might be useful in the job. But it would be, if the squash belonged to the versatile loofa family.

The loofa grows in Central American countries and is being used extensively for sponges for cleaning. Before Pearl Harbor, Japan supplied nearly all the loofas used in American kitchens and in industry. When the war cut off that source, a new supply was developed in Guatemala, Nicaragua, Cuba and other middle American countries.

Gretchen Cole
BETHESDA MARYLAND

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The longer length and flared back are new features in the classic balmacaan. Misses' sizes in aqua, coco, nude. The classic price remains 59.95

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Ask Anne

Your Questions on Homemaking

Do you know where I could learn sewing, from the simplest stitch to more complicated work? I'd like to learn to operate a sewing machine, use patterns, make slipcovers, etc. Also, is there any place I could learn to work with wood, make furniture eventually, and paint furniture and woodwork? F. W.

One of the large sewing machine companies holds sewing classes at several of its Washington stores. The Washington YWCA will also sponsor a sewing class, beginning in September. Enrollment right after Labor Day is advisable, as these classes are always very popular. Woodworking classes are harder to find than sewing classes. However, the District of Columbia government may have some open to adults this fall, perhaps at the Burdick Vocational School. I'd suggest calling this school (listed under Public Schools in your telephone directory) in September.

How may I remove lipstick from Celanese curtains? And how may a greasy spot, where our baby smeared the wallpaper with a milk stopper, be removed? M. B. E.

Work lard or petroleum jelly into the lipstick stain, then sponge with cleaning fluid. He sure to have a pad of absorbent cloth under the stain when sponging. Treat the greasy spot on the wall with Fuller's Earth mixed with carbon tetrachloride. Make a paste and apply thickly to the spot, thinning out at the edges beyond the soiled area. Let it remain until thoroughly dry. Wipe off carefully with a cloth dampened with carbon tetrachloride. Repeat treatment if necessary. (Test with carbon tetrachloride first on an inconspicuous part of the wall to be sure it won't make colors in the paper bleed.)

How do I go about "antiquing" furniture? If I wish to paint decorations on the furniture, should this be done before the antiquing process? M. O. D.

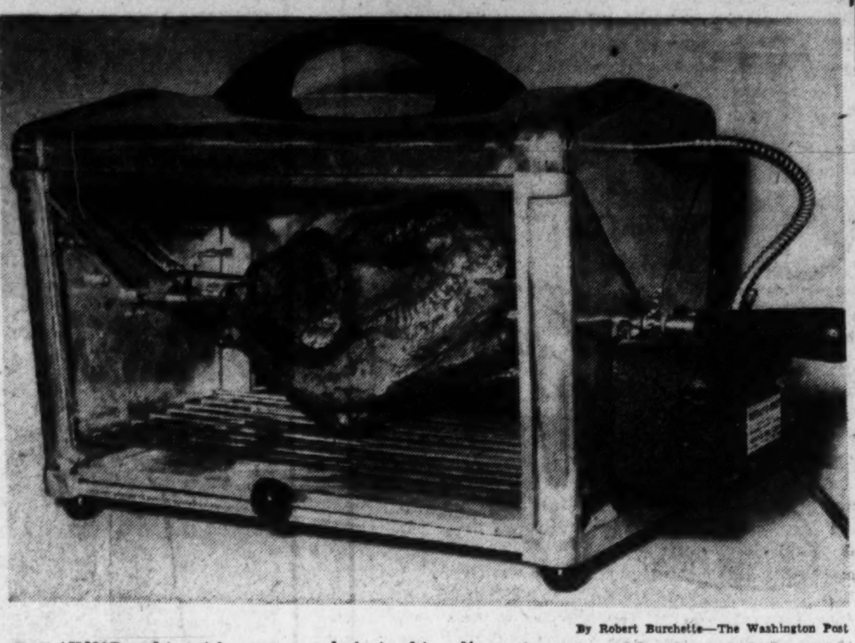
Painted furniture can be "antiqued" with burnt umber. First paint the furniture the color you desire and with any designs you wish to use. (Antiquing shows up well only on fairly light colors.) When the paint is perfectly dry, apply the burnt umber thinned with turpentine. Apply this mixture over a small area, then rub off almost immediately with a rough cloth such as Turkish toweling. When it has dried thoroughly, cover the piece of furniture with a coat of clear varnish. If a dull finish is desired, then apply a coat of dull varnish over the regular varnish. (A smooth hard surface is necessary for the dull varnish to adhere.)

I have a dining table with an oil-finished top which in the course of time has developed a few marks from the condensation of water from glasses in humid weather. How can I remove this finish in order to start building up another oil and turpentine finish? H. M. C.

A generous application of turpentine should be all that is necessary to remove the oil finish from your table. Rub it in thoroughly and wipe it as you proceed. If all the marks are not removed by this method, you can sand the top with fine sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood.

I have a small table that I would like to convert into a dressing table by draping with cretonne. However, it has a drawer in front that I would still like to use. Have you any suggestions for putting on the cretonne in a way that will leave the drawer accessible? F. G. N.

Tack a strip of wood the length of the table to the top edge of the drawer front. Then make the cretonne "skirt" for the table in three sections. Tack one on the strip across the front and the others across each end of the table. The front section will then move forward with the drawer when you open it.



By Robert Burchette—The Washington Post

MAKING a hit with amateur chefs is this self-rotating spit and broiler. A de luxe aid to the home barbecue, it can be used at the supper table or on the buffet, in dining room, rumpus room, or kitchen, to cook delicious chicken, beef and other meats. The food can be placed on the skewer, which turns it automatically. Or a broiling pan can be inserted at different levels in this electrical device

Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

As students of "teenology," we're usually concerned with the comic side of the things you do, the clothes you wear, the words you say. But, every once in a while, our national research into Teenage Trivia brings something significant and serious to light—something that cannot be dismissed with a gag and a giggle. That "something" today is the general teenage attitude—more prevailing among boys than among girls—that nothing is really worth while any more because the world is going to come to an end before you grow up, anyway.

No one can deny that the whole world is facing a grave crisis; that atomic power is the terrible Sword of Damocles that hovers over the heads of all. No one who reads the newspapers and listens to the news commentators over the radio (and we hope you do) can deny that international relations are perilously strained; that this last horrible war did not, as we had fervently hoped, purge the world of hatred and suspicion. Yes, the world is sick—but as long as it has the Will to Live, it can survive!

If someone you loved dearly were suffering from a dread disease, would you deny him the best of medical care, just because you didn't think he had much chance of recovery? Would you give him up for lost before he WAS lost? Or, would you insist that "Where there is life there is hope" and fight disaster to the end with every weapon at your disposal and with unquenchable Hope in your heart? There's no need for you to answer—because we know your innate courage, your determination and your mature intelligence.

Why, then, are some of you giving up all hope of a future without a struggle? Why do we hear so many of you say, "Oh, civilization will be blown up within five years; so why bother?" What this world needs most is the Will to Survive—a Faith in the Future. We fight best for the things we believe in—and we cannot fight for the future unless we believe in it.

Instead of cowering back into a slough of indifference and inertia, waiting for an Atomic Bomb to blow you to oblivion, pledge yourselves now to safeguard the Future of Civilization; pledge yourselves to the care of a sickened world that needs your Faith, your Understanding and your Support. True, you can't personally settle the differences among nations, but no matter how small your voice, it can be articulate; it can be Hopeful. To be resigned to destruction is to invite it. To fight it: To accept the bleak threat as a challenge is to give the world the one medicine it most needs—a Faith in the Future; a Will to Live!

And now we'll step down from our grandstand and back into character—and on with the dance!

SKIN GAME

Flowers certainly grow in the most unexpected places these last days of summer! Even that contrary Mary of the old nursery rhyme couldn't have done better with her silver bells and cockle shells. How ingenious can you get, is what we want to know.

STRAPLESS SOLUTION—Bet you don't know the newest way to wear your corsage with a strapless formal. With Scotch tape you stick it on one bare shoulder, and before you know it, you'll have every girl in town following your lead. It works better with single gardenias and orchids than with bulky corsages, of course.

ON AND OFF SHOULDER—With your off-shoulder peasant blouse you wear daisies or simple garden flowers, Scotch taped to one shoulder.

Before and After

He used to phone me nightly, and flowers he would send;
My wish was his command; and at my call he'd run—
But, since we have gone steady, all this is at an end;
It's more fun to be wooed than it is to be won!

Jabberwocky and Jive

QUAZY QUOTES

What did one life preserver say to the other life preserver?
Hi, Ya—BIG BUOY!
What did one termite say to the other termite?
"I'm getting board, aren't you?"
What did one scale say to the other scale?
"Oh, go weigh!"
What did one alarm clock say to the other alarm clock?
"I'm all set for a good time!"
What did one cucumber say to another cucumber?
"I'm in an awful pickle!"
What did one "yes-man" say to another "yes-man"?
"I don't no!"

KNICK KNOCKS

Knock, knock.
Who's there?
Katch.
Katch Who?
Do you need a handkerchief?

It works out the same if you say "Boo" is knocking. Try it. Isn't it enough to make a moth bawl?

Shirt Tales

Have a Heart—Both Joes and Jills in one town are sewing bright red hearts on their T shirts and embroidering on them their heart throb's name or initial. Must be the influence of that hit revival, "Peg o' My Heart."

Trimmed to a "T"—Just for a gag, the Joes are wearing those bow ties that light up their T shirts. And just for a glow, the Jills are wearing Peter Pan neckline dickies with theirs, finished off with a piece of tricky ribbon under the collar, with tab ends pinned in the front.

Trixie Teen Says——

New term coming up for you in school; new opportunities to make a name for yourself. Other people won't remember, if you won't, that you didn't mix very well last year; that you didn't go out for any extra-curricular activities; that you didn't do too well in some of your subjects. Don't handicap yourself with memories of last year's failures; just give yourself a head start by thinking ahead to this year's successes.

Gray Hair?

Re-color it with Canute Water

A few applications of this delightful beauty aid will re-color your gray hair completely—similar to its former natural shade. In one day if you wish — gradually if you prefer. Then primp just once a month to KEEP it young looking.

Do not confuse Canute Water with tints or rinses that wash off. Shampooing actually improves the rich, warm new color and leaves your hair fresh, clean and natural to the touch. You may even curl it or get a permanent, if you wish.

Is it any wonder that leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair colorings combined!

No other product can make all these claims

REALLY SAFE! Skin test NOT needed. Colorless and crystal-clear. Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities. Thirty years without injury to a single user.

8 Application Size $1.25 at drug stores everywhere

Collecting Clutter

Every now and then it is wise to look critically through our rooms and see if we have allowed too many knickknacks to accumulate. These things are added so gradually to a home that we do not realize too many of them lessen the homey appearance and just give the room a cluttered look. Look around.

Segregate Fine Books

So many books are brought to the growing child that at certain times a weeding out is necessary. The child should help in this selection to be given away so that a treasured book is not given away unknowingly. Certain shelves should be kept intact with the finer books because later on these books will be treasured even more than they are at first reading.

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Cotton Knit Gowns	$1.49	94c
Infants' Shirts, patented shldr., 6 mos. to 2 yrs.	75c	54c
Quilted Pads, plastic both sides, 36x54	$4.98	$2.98
Quilted Pads, 17x18	59c	49c
Quilted Pads, 18x34	$1.59	$1.29
Esmond Receiving Blankets	89c	69c
Esmond Blankets, 36x54	$2.50	$1.98
Esmond 25% Wool Blankets, 42x60	$4.98	$3.98
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Plymouth Waterproof Baby Pants	59c	3 for $1.00
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Sani-Sheet Lap Pads, 12x14, box of 3	$1.39	$1.00
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Rubberized Crib Sheets, 18x27	$1.00	59c
Lucite Comb and Brush Sets	$1.98	$1.69
Baby Fork and Spoon Sets	$1.69	$1.00
Chrome Hot Plates	$4.50	$3.98
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Despite All the Talk

Women Are Buying—and Wearing—Longer Skirts

Despite parades, placards and oratory condemning the return of long skirts, women will wear 'em and like 'em this fall, an Associated Press survey of stores, stylists and customers indicates.

Happily oblivious of such organized resistance as the "Little Below the Knee Club" in Dallas and teen-age demonstrations in other parts of the country, store executives from New Orleans to Minneapolis and from Seattle to New York reported almost unanimously that the new longer-skirted fall fashions are selling like hot cakes. This at a time when some informal polls indicate women dislike them now.

Dane F. Hahn, manager of the ready-to-wear group of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, said:

Protests Show Trend

"Acceptance of longer skirts is good throughout the country. To every action there is a reaction, and the present objectors to long skirts are merely emphasizing the importance of the trend. In some quarters they may not be immediately accepted, but in general the public will go for longer dresses."

Tobe and associates of New York, merchandising consultants to stores throughout the country, reported:

"Longer skirts already have been accepted. Even college girls are buying them. The mass acceptance, however, is not for extreme lengths, but for approximately 14 to 15 inches from the floor."

Typical of retail store comment was that of Ralph Leech, buyer of women's and misses' coats, suits and dresses for Saks Fifth Avenue, New York, who said:

"We have found no customer resistance whatever to longer dresses. Women of all ages are crazy about them."

In Washington, Too

Here in Washington opinion on the street is divided, but stores report "none of the smart clientele is buying short dresses." Such style pace setters as Mme. Bonnet, chic wife of the French Ambassador, and fashionable Mrs. Morris Cafritz already have appeared in the new, controversial silhouette.

The sprinkling of official parties thus far reveal that the Capital's diplomatic wives quite definitely are wearing the new, longer length skirts. Government workers, business and professional women still are wearing their skirts short but admit their new purchases will follow Dame Fashion's dictates part of the way if not all.

Other comment gathered from various points:

ST. LOUIS—Stores reported almost unanimous acceptance of the new trend, but a check of women in the street produced conflicting opinions, two out of three reporting, in a poll conducted by the St. Louis Star-Times, emphatic dislike for longer skirts.

BOSTON—A poll by the Boston Globe found 45 per cent of all individuals interviewed disliked longer dresses, 39 per cent favored them and 16 per cent were undecided. Filene's, one of the largest stores in the country, is running ads telling women how to lengthen last year's dresses.

LOUISVILLE—Women interviewed at random generally expressed opposition to longer skirts, but said they probably would wear them. Style experts said women will soon get used to the new styles.

MINNEAPOLIS—Opinion of women in the street is divided, but a local buyer reports longer skirts are selling well, even to the college crowd.

NEW ORLEANS—Many women are taking to the new styles avidly and even exaggerating the trend toward longer skirts. Others, principally businesswomen, say they find the new styles unbecoming.

DENVER — Department store officials report their customers have accepted the new styles "very gracefully." Commented one: "After wearing the new styles women really felt conspicuous when they put on one of their short dresses."

KANSAS CITY—Store buyers and stylists reported almost unanimous acceptance. A typical comment: "Our customers like the longer skirts. They turn down those that are at all short."

SEATTLE—Stylists and buyers reported successful sales of longer dresses, but men in the street turned thumbs down on leg-concealing styles.

DALLAS—The "Little Below the Knee Club" with the slogan "Hold that Hemline" now claims 1500 members, but Lawrence Marcus, president of the city's leading fashion store, Neiman-Marcus, reported: "Smart women everywhere are accepting gratefully the longer skirt."

CHICAGO—A spokesman for Chicago fashion industries: "Most of the clothes we're showing have midcalf hemlines for daytime. Lower calf for cocktail dresses and floor length for evening. We think the public is tired of the old silhouette."

And then there was the Boston lady who wrote Associated Press Columnist Hal Boyle, commenting on his column on "Frantic Female Fashion:"

"Must we go on accepting fashion as an act of God?"

By The Associated Press

By Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

IT requires a bit of daring plus a sylphlike figure to appear in this form-fitting number, designed by Joseph Halpert. But the smart, "I'll-be-fashion-right" set will don the high style with aplomb. Made of black crepe, it features four of the controversial, new style trends—moulded drapery on one side, long torso effect with nipped-in waist, square decolletage and uneven, above-ankle length. This "after five" number is one of the lesser extreme silhouettes, which will be available at a smart F street specialty store in a few weeks. The elegant mink stole already is available

Those Texas Gals Are Independent! —By Hungerford

WILL the Texas female revolt against long skirts end in complete submission to Dame Fashion's dictates or will it spread to the Nation's Capital. What say, ye local short-skirt defenders?

Sailor's Way With Lass' Packing

Rolling clothes, instead of folding them, is a packing trick that the Navy has known about for more than a hundred years. Now, Nancy Day, fashion editor of ABC's "Betty Crocker Magazine of the Air," has converted it to the packing of women's clothing.

Take skirts, for instance. Instead of folding them, take a length of thin paper and roll the skirt into a cylinder. This will avoid creases, and the finished cylinder will be just about the right size to stretch the length of a suitcase. If the skirt has extra length and fullness, like an evening skirt, just roll to the end and then curl the whole thing around the inside edges of the bag.

Another good tip from Miss Day is not to pack too tightly. A suitcase should close easily. Also it's a good idea to pack all toilet articles, cosmetics, jewelry and everything used regularly, into a separate overnight bag.

Mary Haworth On Vacation

Her Column Will Be Resumed Tomorrow

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On the International and National Club Fronts

Inter-American Congress Meets in Guatemala

By Genevieve Reynolds

The First Lady of Guatemala, Sra. Elisa Martinez de Arevalo, has accepted the honorary presidency of the Inter-American Congress of Women now in session in Guatamala City. Moreover, she not only gave the inaugural welcoming speech at the opening session last Wednesday but faithfully attends most of the meetings. And on Thursday, the President of that small Republic and his energetic, alert spouse will entertain convention goers at a gala reception in the magnificent spacious National Palace, built while General Jorge Ubico was reigning dictator before his ouster about a year ago.

Several Washington residents are among the 55 voting delegates and observers attending the conclave. Miss Heloise Brainerd of 1725 16th st., chairman of the Inter American Committee, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom was elected first subsecretary of the Congress. Other District dwellers there include Mrs. David Patridge, jr., Senorita Ruth Garcia Granados, wife of the Guatemalan Ambassador to the United States.

Miss Brainerd

Miss Mildred Burgess, director of international relations and United Nations representative for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs was elected first vice president of the Congress Thursday. The BPW is among a group of organizations sponsoring the congress. Other organizations backing it include, in addition to the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom which organized the original committee, Zonta International and the Peoples Mandate Committee of which Miss Mabel Vernon of this city is chairman.

Ohio's Representative Francis P. Bolton sent a message, which was read at the opening session, stressing the need of mutual understanding and confidence between the women of Latin America and the United States.

Topics and resolutions now being discussed by the 55 delegates are (1) Responsibility of women regarding use of the atomic bomb; (2) means for promoting real democracy in the Americas as a peace guarantee; (3) the struggle for human rights, including health, economic security and civil liberties; (4) current problems of the inter-American policy; (5) responsibility of the Americas toward war victims; liberal immigration policy proposals; (6) civil and political rights for women and their appointments to positions of responsibility.

MRS. PEARL MRS. HUTTON
Candidate for Auxiliary president

Legion Auxiliary Meets in New York

Biggest news on the national front this week is the American Legion Auxiliary's convention which opens Thursday in New York City in the Commodore Hotel. Mrs. Lillian M. Judd will chairman the District auxiliary's delegates and alternates. The delegation includes, in addition to Mrs. Judd, Mrs. Georgiana S. Dudley, Mrs. Fairfax Lomack, Mrs. Pearl Heagerty, national executive committeewoman.

The opening session will get underway Thursday with a processional of national officers and distinguished guests followed by greetings of national vice presidents and the annual report of Mrs. Norton H. Pearl, national president of the auxiliary. Speakers will include Paul H. Griffith, American Legion Commander, Governor Thomas E. Dewey and New York's Mayor, William O'Dwyer.

Other convention speakers will be Basil O'Connor, president, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; Dr. Paul Hawley, chief medical director, Veterans Administration, and Lieut. Col. Sir Ian Fraser, Commander of the British Legion.

One of the convention highlights will be election of new officers. Mrs. Lee W. Hutton of Excelsior, Minn., is the unopposed candidate for the national presidency of the auxilary. A former national vice president, she served as rehabilitation chairman this year.

President Truman To Greet Council

President Harry S. Truman will deliver in person or send a special message to greet delegates who gather in Philadelphia September 5 for a week's conference planned by the International Council of Women, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl, president of the National Council of Women. Delegates from about 15 countries are expected to attend.

To North Carolina

Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Mayer will leave Sunday for a two weeks' stay at The Cedars at Hendersonville, N. C. They have been invited to give an evening of music and poetry during their visit.

Mrs. Mayer was given a carved silver dish by the Drama Group of the Penwomen at a party last Monday at the home of Miss Anne Darlington in recognition of her three years of service to the group.

Crows Returning

Sir Alwyn Crow, head of Technical Services, British Supply Mission, and Lady Crow, are expected to return today from Ottawa where they have been for a fortnight.

Plan Entertainment Round For Statistical Conference

Foreign delegates to the International Statistical Conference scheduled for September 6-18 at Shoreham Hotel will find Washington awaiting them with open arms.

The Hospitality Committee for the Conference, with Mrs. Harry S. Truman, honorary chairman, and Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman, has already made elaborate plans for the delegates' arrival and will meet Tuesday afternoon in Shoreham Hotel for more plans.

An official reception by the United States Government will be held on September 8, 5-7 p. m., in the White House garden for the 250 delegates from 54 foreign countries and 250 delegates representing the United States and their wives. Fifty of the foreign delegates have made plans to bring their wives.

To Give Reception

Receptions and dinners for the individual delegates and their wives are also on the agenda.

Other receptions for the whole group will be given by the United Nations on September 12, by the American Statistical Association on September 13, by the Board of Trustees of the National Gallery of Art on September 7 and by the Pan American Union on September 15.

The wives of the foreign delegates will be entertained by the American Association of University Women at a tea on September 15.

A farewell dinner will be given by the Joint Arrangements Committee on September 18 at Shoreham Hotel.

The Hospital Committee will also give the foreign visitors a more informal view of American life with a program including trips to a typical small farm, a Maryland country estate and private Washington homes. The committee have asked the delegates in advance what phases of American life would interest them most.

Highlight of the less formal hospitality will be a picnic supper on September 16 in Rock Creek Park where the delegates and their wives can cook their own hot dogs and square dance in true American style.

Hostesses Named

Hostesses who will act as interpreters and guides on sightseeing trips, visits to Government agencies and shopping expeditions include the following:

Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. Alvin Barber, Mrs. Brian Bell, Mrs. John B. Blandford, jr., Mrs. Bonnar Brown, Mrs. John Kenneth Caldwell, Mrs. John A. Church, Mrs. Frank A. Gisar, Mrs. David Cofn, Mrs. Lewis Dembitz, Mrs. W. Edwards Deming, Mrs. Lynn E. Eldridge, Mrs. John Howard Ford, Mrs. Franklin Ford, Mrs. Herbert Furth, Mrs. Alexander Gerschenkron, Mrs. Ezra Glaser, Mrs. Wilfred L. Goodwyn, Mrs. A. Ford Hinrichs, Mrs. R. B. Kennard, Mrs. V. S. Kolosnikoff, Mrs. Benjamin Hardy, Mrs. Charles D. Herron, Mrs. John M. Hightower, Miss Lucie Kornei, Mrs. Ernest Lewis, Mrs. Clem Linnenberg, Mrs. Douglas Oberdorfer, Mrs. Donald C. Riley, Mrs. Russell Schneider, Mrs. Peyton Stapp, Mrs. Richard F. Tyner, Mrs. Paul Wiers, Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby, Mrs. Loring Wood and Mrs. Thomas J. Mills.

Members of the Hospitality Committee were Mrs. Stuart A. Rice, Miss Martha Branscombe, Mrs. J. C. Capt, Mrs. Wayne Coy, Mrs. Halbert L. Dunn, Miss Grace Frysinger, Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson, Mrs. Eric Johnston, Mrs. Philip M. Hauer, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, Miss Frieda S. Miller, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Howell Morhead, Mrs. Harold C. Moulton, Miss Mary Nourse, Mrs. Rachael Nyswander, Miss Ruth O'Brien, Mrs. Paul Opperman, Miss Florence Perkins, Mrs. Leo Pasvolsky, Mrs. Karl Pribram, Mrs. Donald R. Richberg, Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. Wiley B. Rutledge, Mrs. Lewis Schwellenbach, Mrs. John W. Snyder, Mrs. John R. Steelman, Miss Hazel K. Stiebeling, Mrs. Woodlief Thomas, Mrs. Lydia Van Zandt, Mrs. James R. Webb, Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, Mrs. Oriz V. Wells, Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, Dr. Dorothy Whipple, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward and Mrs. Fred M. Vinson.

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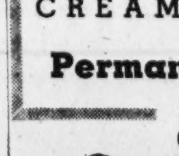

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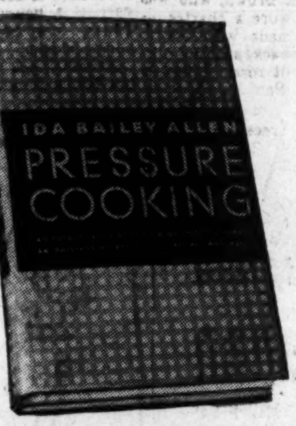

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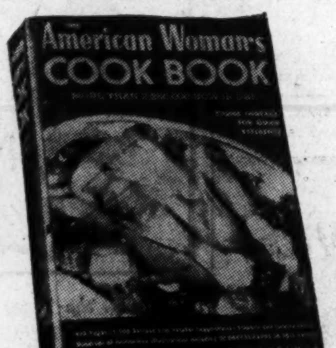

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Miss O'Brien Is Bride of Mr. Darden

At a nuptial mass at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church yesterday Miss Lucille Agnes O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. O'Brien, became the bride of John A. Darden, son of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Darden and the late Lloyd F. Darden.

The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra officiated and Mrs. Leo Vincelette was organist and Mrs. John Ray, soloist. Mrs. Marvin Schreiner of Mount Carroll, Ill., sang "Ave Maria" preceding the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white satin with seed pearl trimming, a veil of illusion draped from a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried white roses and orchids.

Miss Eileen O'Brien, the bride's sister, who was maid of honor, wore pink marquisette and carried deep pink roses. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Helen Dobson, Misses Mildred O'Brien and Mary O'Brien, wore pale green, aqua and yellow marquisette and carried talisman roses.

Cecil Darden was best man for his brother and the ushers were Raymond Darden, Bruno Lazzari and John O'Brien.

A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony. The newlyweds will live in Washington after a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains.

Lierney—Love

Miss Katherine Elizabeth Love, daughter of Mrs. William H. Love, of Washington, and Phillip Earl Lierney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Lierney, also of this city, were married at 4 yesterday afternoon at East Washington Heights Baptist Church. The Rev. Glenn B. Faucett officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, John L. Love, wore white satin, a finger-tip veil and she carried a Bible topped with white roses. The bride's sister, Mrs. Charles W. Edwards, wearing leaf green taffeta and a matching tiara, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids, also sisters of the bride, were Mrs. Clyde H. McConchie, and Misses Mary and Louise Love. They wore pastel taffeta frocks with matching tiaras and carried garden flowers.

Kenneth G. Bryant was best man and the ushers were Paul N. and Milton H. Lierney, brothers of the bridegroom, and Clyde H. McConchie.

A reception was held at the church after which the couple left for a stay at Atlantic City. They will live at Coral Hills, Md.

Reed—Doolan

Wearing white satin trimmed in seed pearls and a veil of Belgian lace, Miss Gladys Jean Doolan became the bride of John William Reed at 7 last evening at Lewis Memorial Methodist Church. The Rev. Clarence E. Wise officiated.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Doolan of Washington, was given in marriage by her father. Mr. Reed is the son of James W. Reed of this city and the late Mrs. Reed.

Mrs. William Garnett of Takoma Park was her sister's matron of honor, and Miss Genevieve Zanner, Peggy McCarthy and Rosemary Graham were bridesmaids.

Pete McCluskey was best man, and Edward Doolan, brother of the bride, Junior Farrell and William Barrett were ushers.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents the newlyweds left for a honeymoon to Atlantic City. They will live in Washington.

Steve Zweig Photo
MRS. JOHN A. DARDEN
. . . Married at nuptial mass

Glogau Photo
MRS. THOMAS C. SKINKER
. . . Honeymoon at beach

Stucker Studio
MRS. CARLO JOSEPH ORTENZI
. . . Bride of Arlington man

Blakeslee-Lane.
MRS. JOHN WILLIAM REED
. . . Wears veil of Belgian lace

Letterman—Benson

Miss Doris Evelyn Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ossien Benson of Calumet, Mich., and John Barry Letterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Letterman of Washington, were married here yesterday at the Statler Hotel. The ceremony at 2:30 p. m. was performed by the Rev. Lloyd Brown before an improvised altar of white asters, gladioli and palms.

The bride was given in marriage by Dr. Phillip S. Irey, a long time friend of the family. She wore an ivory satin gown fashioned on classic lines with a sweetheart neck, long sleeves ending in points and a full skirt with modified circular train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis with an orchid center.

Chase-Statler Photo
MRS. JOHN B. LETTERMAN
. . . To live here

Miss Elizabeth Brown, who was maid of honor, wore a chartreuse faille costume made with a full skirt and bustle back, and she carried Johanna Hill roses. Vernon William Cole of New York, served as best man.

Following the reception in the South American Room of the Statler the newly married couple left for Wisconsin and Lake Michigan, the bride wearing a red suit with brown accessories. They will live in Washington at the York Apartments, 532 20th st.

Mr. Letterman is a law student at Georgetown University. His father is Inspector of Police.

Kindley—Mack

In a double-ring ceremony at Holy Comforter Church Rectory yesterday Miss Mary Catherine Mack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Daniel Mack of Washington, was married to Lee Murray Kindley, son of Mrs. Edith A. Kindley of New Market, Md. The Rev. Joseph C. Eckert officiated.

The bride wore white taffeta with a finger-tip veil of illusion held in place by seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book covered with white orchids and stephanotis. Her cousin and maid of honor, Miss Eugenia Mack, wore pink marquisette and carried mixed flowers. John T. Quynn of Frederick, Md., was best man.

Hessler Studio.
MRS. LEE MURRAY KINDLEY
. . . Weds in taffeta

After their wedding reception the couple left for a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains. They will live in Washington.

The bride is a senior at Wilson Teachers College where she is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma and of the XX Club. Mr. Kindley was graduated from Western Maryland College.

Skinker—Bragunier

Miss Marjorie Alyese Bragunier, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Hiett Bragunier, yesterday became the bride of Thomas Campbell Skinker, the ceremony taking place in the Sixth Presbyterian Church at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. Earl Franklin Fowler officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Muscoe B. Skinker.

The church was decorated with white flowers, palms and ferns and preceding the ceremony Miss Miriam Sapps, vocal soloist, gave a program of wedding music.

The bride's gown was of sheer white marquisette made with a hoop skirt and long train. The shoulders and wrists were banded with accordion pleated chiffon. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Patricia J. McCullough, maid of honor, wore a pale blue marquisette gown accented with ruffles and the skirt ending in a train. Her net juliet cap was of the same shade and she carried American Beauty roses.

Other attendants were Miss Virginia Martin, Miss Jacqueline Bullock, Miss Joyce Davis, Miss Mildred McDowell and Miss Carolyn Black. They wore alternating gowns of yellow and aqua, made like that of the maid of honor, with matching net caps. Their flowers were yellow roses.

Serving as best man was Robert Spain and the ushers were William E. Skinker, cousin of the bridegroom; John P. Evans, Hugo F. Herfurth, jr., Malcolm Brandenburg and William Gaines.

A reception followed at the Admiral Club. After a wedding trip to Ocean City, Md., the couple will make their home in Washington.

The bride is a student at George Washington University, where she is a pledge to Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Skinker attended Maryland University and George Washington.

Ortenzi—Riely

Cherrydale Methodist Church at Arlington, Va., was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Margaret Virginia Riely and Carlo Joseph Ortenzi. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Riely of Arlington and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Settimio Ortenzi of Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Herbert Hudkins of Manassas, Va., officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white nylon marquisette trimmed in seed pearls and a veil of illusion falling from a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book topped with gardenias.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Becker of Baltimore, who was maid of honor, wore surf green embroidered organdy. The bridesmaids, Misses Helen Houghton and Virginia Lee Snarr, of Arlington, wore pastel pink and blue organdy and all carried old-fashioned bouquets. Nelson Wolfshiemer of Baltimore was best man and Richard Brown and Robert Gemmill, also of Baltimore, were ushers.

Following the wedding the bride's parents entertained at their home for 200 guests. The newlyweds left afterward for Pocono Mountains and will live at Westminster, Md., when they return, where the bridegroom will be a senior at Western Maryland College. The bride is a former student of Western Maryland College.

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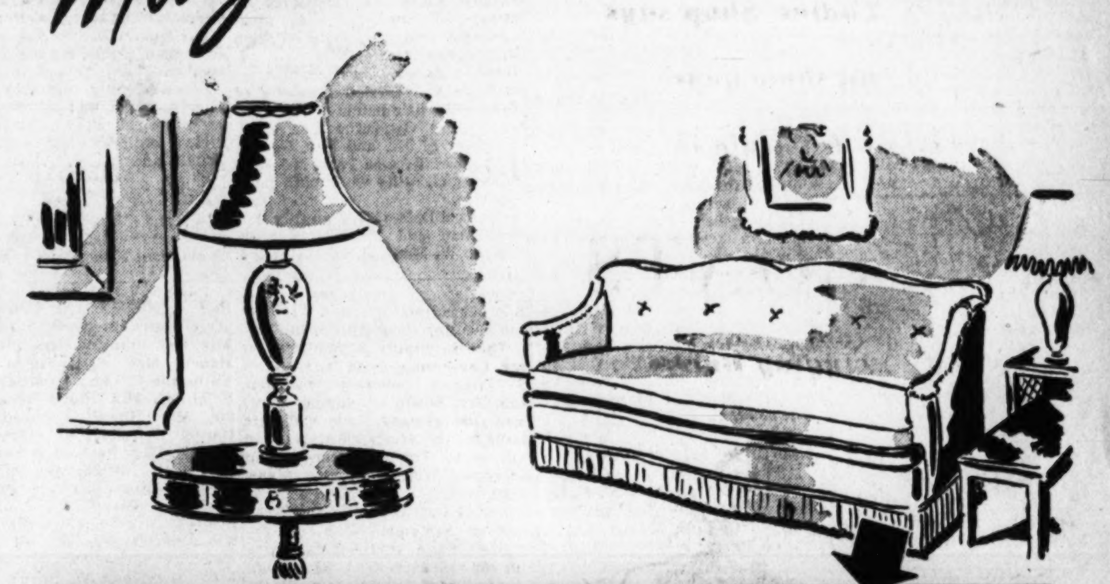
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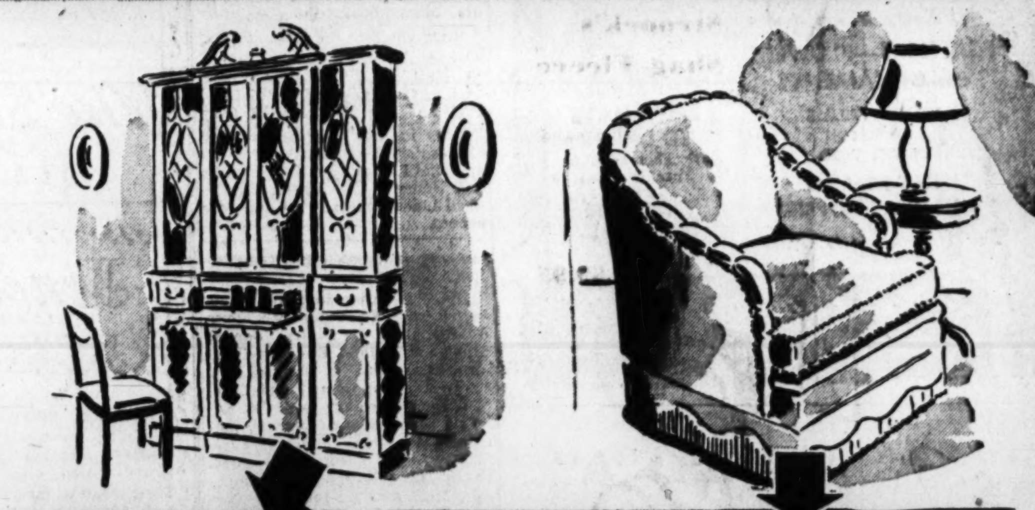
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In Bridal Procession

The marriage of Miss Betty Lee Bragg, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Roy Carrington Bragg of Alexandria, Va., and Robert L. Pettitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Henry Pettitt, also of Alexandria, took place last evening at 8 o'clock in Grace Episcopal Church. The Rev. Merrill Y. Yoh officiated at the ceremony.

The church was decorated with white asters and palms and lighted with candles. Wedding music was played by Mrs. S. J. Gore at the organ.

Major Bragg gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore an heirloom slipper satin gown trimmed in seed pearls and an heirloom veil of illusion and lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and orange blossoms.

Miss Mary Elaine Bragg, maid of honor, was in a lime green nylon gown with ostrich headdress and matching veil. She carried American Beauty roses. Ernest Carrington Bragg, the bride's brother, was best man.

A large reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Assisting were Mrs. J. C. Gaines, Mrs. Ernest Davies and Mrs. Florence Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Pettitt will spend their honeymoon at Atlantic City and will live at 518 Luray ave., Alexandria, when they return. For traveling the bride wore a brown bustle back draped frock with matching hat and a corsage of gardenias.

The bridegroom spent three years in the European theater during the war as a master sergeant and has five Battle Stars and citations.

Bernie Photo
MRS. ROBERT L. PETTITT
. . . In church ceremony

Hood, Inc.
Mrs. William Beuford Garrett, a bride of August 16, was Miss Nancy Maude Meredith before her marriage at Chevy Chase All Saints Church

duCharme Studio
MRS. ELMER A. ANDERSON
. . . bride of Marine officer

Ramee Photo.
MRS. ALBERT FRUMKIN
. . . Miami honeymoon

MRS. ROY C. CORNETT
. . . Bride of Army officer

Dawson—Flanagan

The chapel of Holy Comforter Church was the scene of the wedding at 4 yesterday of Miss Marie Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew W. Flanagan, to William Greely Dawson, son of Samuel Dawson and of Mrs. Agnes Connell of Mayo, Md. The Rev. Louis W. Cheatham officiated.

The bride wore lace and marquisette fashioned with a peplum and worn with a Chantilly lace veil held by a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a spray of white roses and baby's-breath. Miss Betty Joe Evans, the maid of honor, wore aqua marquisette with a small matching hat and carried pink roses. Samuel Dawson of Mayo, Md., was his brother's best man.

After a reception given by the bride's parents at their home the couple left for a honeymoon at Wildwood, N. J.

Shuler—Ockershausen

Miss Lavon Ruth Ockershausen, daughter of Mrs. Ruth M. Ockershausen of Washington, was married to Charles Wayne Shuler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Shuler of Gilman City, Mo., at Bethany Baptist Church yesterday.

The Rev. M. P. German officiated, Mrs. Florence C. Bailey played the marches and R. A. Bryant sang.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Edward W. Ockershausen of Arlington, Va., the bride wore white net over a hoop skirt, and a fingertip veil. She carried a white Testament covered with lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

Miss Mavis Ann Ockershausen, sister of the bride, who was maid of honor, and Mrs. Arthur Parton of Hamden, Conn., who was matron of honor, wore green marquisette and carried bouquets of roses with hair bands of the flowers. Miss Gwynethe Lea Ruhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Ruhl of Takoma Park, Md., was flower girl. She wore pink marquisette.

Richard Dale of Gilman City was best man and the ushers were George W. Maxwell, cousin of the bride, and Dwight O'Riley and Carroll Olson.

After a motor trip through New York State the newlyweds will live in Washington.

Anderson—Rockwell

Miss Katherine Fergusson Rockwell, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frank W. Rockwell, USN, became the bride of Lieut. Elmer A. Anderson, USMC, August 16, at the Post Chapel at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

The bride's parents, who were formerly of Washington, are now stationed in San Francisco. The bridegroom has just completed a flight training course at Pensacola, Fla., and will be stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., for the next few months.

The ceremony was at 5 in the afternoon and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Comdr. and Mrs. J. T. Lowe.

Frumkin—Alper

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frumkin, who were married on August 17 in B'nai Israel Synagogue, will make their home in Washington on return from their Miami Beach honeymoon.

The bride is the former Helen Mildred Alper, daughter of Mrs. Rosa Alper of Washington and the late Isadore Alper. Her husband is the son of Meyer Frumkin of New York.

Given in marriage by her mother and uncle, Isidor Rosenkoff, the bride was gowned in white satin, a seed pearl coronet holding her veil, and she carried a white orchid with her Bible.

The bride's sisters, Mrs. Maxwell L. Steiner and Miss Norma Alper, were matron and maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Margy Myers, Elaine Gewirz, Hilda Horenberg, Gladys Liff, Bernice Weiner and Gereldine Frumkin.

Stanley Frumkin was his brother's best man and ushers were Stanley Ganz, Charles Landsman, Stanley Ebert, Jerry Weiner, Alex Schubowsky and Irwin Albert. A reception followed the ceremony.

Cornett—Overstreet

Miss Mary Agnes Overstreet was married to Lieut. Col. Roy C. Cornett at West End Methodist Church in Roanoke, Va., yesterday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Overstreet of Roanoke and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cornett of Webb City, Mo.

Miss Overstreet, given in marriage by her father, wore her sister's wedding dress of white faille taffeta. Her veil was held with a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried a white Bible topped with orchids, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Maid of honor was Miss Margaret Overstreet, the bride's sister, who wore lavender marquisette and carried garden flowers. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Virginia Craft and Mrs. Harvey W. Ashby, also sisters of the bride, wore pink and carried garden flowers. Little Harvey Ashby was ring bearer.

Galyon L. Lewis of Washington was best man and the ushers were Bobby Craft, nephew of the bride, S. C. Peterson, R. E. Williams, all of Roanoke and Stoke Caldwell of Montvale, Va.

At Homestead

Mrs. John Dwight Kendall with Mrs. Harry F. Duncan and the latter's young daughter, Penelope, are at The Homestead at Hot Springs, Va., for the remainder of the month.

Sewing machines $29.50 up
At Capital you will always find the sewing machine to suit you. Before you buy call RE. 1900 or AT. 7358 or come to either of our conveniently located stores:
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MRS. WILLIAM G. DAWSON
. . . wears lace dress

Pittman Studio.
MRS. CHARLES W. SHULER
. . . Marries at Bethany Church

Buckingham Studio.
MRS. CLIFTON A. TAYLOR
. . . to live at Portsmouth

Taylor—Trilling

In the garden at the bride's home Miss Edith Teresa Trilling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Trilling, sr., of 1817 47th pl. nw. became the bride of Clifton A. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Taylor of Portsmouth, Va., at 7 p. m. yesterday.

The service was under a canopy placed over the lawn, where an altar had been made of palms and August lilies. The Rev. Carl F. Hess officiated.

Mr. Trilling gave his daughter in marriage. She wore white embroidered swiss organdy with a veil of illusion caught at each side with clusters of lilies of the valley. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid and with streamers of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wise, the matron of honor, wore pink organdy with a headdress of pink flowers and veiling and she carried pink roses and blue delphinium. The other attendants, Mrs. Mary T. Harbison and Mrs. Margaret L. Masi of Washington and Mrs. Ellen Mintz of Portsmouth, Va., wore pale green, orchid and blue dotted swiss over crinoline skirts. They wore flowers in their hair and carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Daniel K. Harbison was best man and Henry J. jr., Joseph P., Edward J. and Robert T. Trilling were ushers.

Mrs. Robert Olds was before her marriage, August 6, at the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, Miss Doris Marie Wesley. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wesley. Her sister, the former Miss Shirley May Wesley, was married to Leo Royce Kammerer at the same church June 20

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The Shop Scout DINES OUT

Jene's ITALIAN RESTAURANT

JUST THE SPOT . . . for dining on warm summer evenings is the attractive ROOF GARDEN at JENE'S! Their menu of favorite Italian and American dishes leaves nothing to be desired and their wine cellar boasts fine vintage wines, the best imported and domestic liquors. It's an ideal choice for private parties too and can accommodate up to 100 persons. Call RE. 0248 for reservations. 1707 De Sales St. opposite Mayflower Hotel.

ORIENT 東園

FOR REAL NATIVE STYLE CHINESE FOOD . . . gourmets choose the ORIENT. Long noted for their Mandarin dinners, they've become increasingly popular with each passing year. Oh yes, they serve excellent American food too and you'll be delighted with the most reasonable prices—luncheons start at 45c; dinners at $1.25. Also a la carte service. Parking here is no problem either as the ORIENT provides a private lot for your convenience. Private parties can be accommodated. Dial MI. 9547 for reservations. 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

"TANG O' THE SEA" ATMOSPHERE . . . greets you at O'DONNELL'S, popular seafood restaurant. Here you'll find just ever so many tempting delights on their mammoth menu—every kind of seafood in season plus thick, tender juicy steaks, chops, fowl. Quench that summer thirst with your favorite cocktail, highball, etc. —the bartender here certainly knows how to mix 'em to perfection!! Special luncheons are priced from 55c; dinners from 95c and you'll praise the quick, courteous service! Two O'DONNELL restaurants in the same block—1221 E St. N.W. and the original O'DONNELL'S at 1207 E St. N.W., both comfortably air-conditioned.

CROWN RESTAURANT

IF YOU'RE SEEKING A RESTAURANT . . . in downtown Washington where you can dine quickly and easily, drop into the CROWN next to the Earle Theater. They're open from 8 in the morning till 1 a. m. serving delicious breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, and in-between hot and cold snacks at moderate prices. Comfortable air-conditioning and continuous music by Transmuse. Also an excellent bar! 517 13th St. N.W.

The Shop Scout

Christine INFANT'S WEAR

WHAT COULD BE SWEETER . . . for a dimpled darling than this adorable baby bonnet, sacque and bootie set the Scout found at Christine's! She makes them to order, all beautifully lined, hand painted or embroidered with fetching little duck, bunny or flower designs, name or monogram. They're color fast, washable in pastel crepes, silks and lightweight woolens—also may be bought separately. Orders filled promptly. Dial DI. 9010.

IF YOU'RE BABY-BOUND . . . and have been unable to decide on a name for the wee one, let the Shop Scout come to your aid with the GIFT of a helpful baby-name booklet. It contains as many as 1800 suggestive names for little boys and girls plus horoscopes, birthstones, and many other helpful hints. Sorry—but this offer is only good if you live in or near Washington. To obtain your FREE copy, simply send a post card addressed to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post and your booklet will be promptly mailed.

King Needlework Services

LENGTHENING SKIRTS . . . is no problem at KING'S! They can make dresses, suits, etc. longer even though there's no hem allowance. Seeing is believing and you can take The Scout's word for it as she's seen them do it! This shop also does expert mending, reweaving, altering of men's and women's garments, glove cleaning, hosiery repair, etc. Drop in to see them about your clothing problems at 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2d Floor. OR. 1812.

Scientific Plating

SHINE PLEASE! . . . With that wonderful new silver polish OLD EXETER, recently developed by the SCIENTIFIC PLATING CO. It really tops 'em all and is especially recommended for silver plated ware to protect it from tarnish and the harsh treatment of improperly formulated polishes. This company excels in silver and gold plating, lacquering, polishing and repairing—prices are reasonable and you can be assured prompt, courteous service! Dial DU. 2798 for pickup and delivery. 3611 M St. N.W. 1 block beyond Key Bridge. Open evenings.

ROSS-SATURN

THE "BUNNY-BOW" . . . is all the rage at ROSS-SATURN! 'Tis only natural, too, when a gal sees how slim and pretty her foot appears in this beautiful little ankle strap, high heel platform pump! Makes no difference whether you're partial to suede or calf—it comes in both! Sizes 3 to 10— AAA to B—Blue or black suede; black calf, priced at $13.95. See them this week at ROSS-SATURN, 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W., DU. 0346. Open daily, including Saturday till 6.

Maurice of Paris Hair Stylist WILLARD HOTEL

PREFER AN UPSWEPT HAIR-DO . . . but find it difficult to comb? Let MAURICE OF PARIS highly trained hair stylists comb it for you! They'll fix it in the latest style or any desired arrangement—will lacquer it, if you wish, to assure lasting loveliness— for $1.25 (shampoo extra). They also excel in hair cutting and give "foundation cuts" for $1.50 and $2; machine permanents $12.50 up. A reminder: This is the last week MAURICE OF PARIS cold waves will be SPECIALLY PRICED at just $15, which includes everything: shampoo, cut, wave and styling. So, girls, if you need a permanent, now's your chance to get one of the best at a great saving! Hurry and phone NA. 6511 or NA. 4420 for an appointment the first thing tomorrow! MAURICE OF PARIS, Willard Hotel, mezzanine, F St. entrance.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL

WOULD-BE FASHION MODELS . . . a pretty face and figure are not enough to guarantee you complete success in the fashion world! It takes proper training under experienced instructors. One of the finest schools in which to prepare for this type of work is PHYLLIS BELL'S. Miss Bell, formerly of New York and Hollywood, has the background to qualify her as an expert in this field. Her 4½-month's course has helped hundreds of girls and women to obtain well paying jobs with a future. If you're interested in learning more concerning Miss Bell's splendid methods of teaching, dial NA. 6084 for an appointment and consultation without obligation. Also courses in Speech and Self-Improvement and a convenient payment plan—which requires only $10 upon registration; the balance in easy weekly payments. School hours—12:30 to 8:30 in a comfortably air-conditioned studio at 604 11th St. N.W. 2d floor. Opposite Woodward & Lothrop.

STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO.

A WONDERFUL SHOPPERTUNITY . . . awaits thrifty housewives at The STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO.! For a limited time, they're offering 2-piece custom made slip covers for only $55. Price includes material for chair and couch plus workmanship—cording and box pleats! You can choose from exquisite Waverly bonded fabrics, completely guaranteed fast color and washable — florals, stripes and plain. It's an exceptional value as these same fabrics, if bought by the yd., are $1.69! So hurry to 702 9th St. at G N.W., ME. 6282.

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LINKED WITH YOUR PERSONALITY . . . is something you've sewn yourself! Discover the time and money-saving comfort of owning a sewing machine. They're far from being "sky-high" at ABBATT'S-CAPITAL SEWING CENTER. Here you'll find many famous-make Re-Bilt models, including compact little luggage type portables for just $49.50—payment terms as low as $5 a month! See them at either of the ABBATTS- CAPITAL SEWING CENTERS located at 917 F St. N.W. (Ten years at this address). Entrance through Kahn-Oppenheimer, jewelers. (Phone RE. 1900) or 1231 H St. N.E. (AT. 7358). Open evenings till 9.

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BE READY . . . to step into the fall fashions with a new slim figure! Enroll NOW for a course of SPOT-REDUCING at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern Health Club, exclusively for women. 10 treatments, including spot-reducing machines, ring rollers and showers, $18.50 or a course of 10 treatments consisting of machines, ring rollers, exercycles, bicycles, vibratory belts, posture instruction and mat exercise, steam cabinets and showers, $22—20 treatments, $27.50 Also 10 SWEDISH MASSAGES with steam cabinet and lamp, $37.50. A rental charge of $2 covers the cost of a gym outfit for the entire course. Each member is given a helpful and handy little pocket calorie guide! 1429 F St. N.W. 2d Floor., NA. 7256. "Patronized by Washington's leading women of affairs."

Peggy

Rings on Their Fingers

Buckingham Studio
MISS DORIS OISBOID
. . . Bride-to-be

Oisboid—Solomon

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Oisboid have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris Beverly Oisboid, to Stanley Lawrence Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Solomon.

Miss Oisboid will attend Maryland University in the fall. Mr. Solomon is a student at George Washington University. No date has been set for the wedding.

Heath—Shaw

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Heath announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Imogene, to Allan Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Allan Shaw of Silver Spring, Md.

The wedding will take place in December.

Newmark—Boker

Mrs. Fannie Newmark of Takoma Park, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Shirley Newmark, to David Boker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Boker, of this city. The wedding date has not been set.

Irwin Arts Studio.
MISS SHIRLEY NEWMARK
. . . Engaged to Mr. Boker

Miller—Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Center, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ruth Miller, to Robert Arthur Carl of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carl of Springfield, Mo.

Miss Miller was graduated from Huntingdon College and was named in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in 1943. She receivd her master's degree from University of North Carolina and is now technical editor for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics in Washington.

Mr. Carl was graduated from Georgia Tech where he was a member of Chi Psi and Pi Tau Sigma fraternities and of Skull and Key. He served during the war as a lieutenant commander in the Navy and is now with the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington.

The wedding will be in the late fall.

Harris & Swing
Miss Miriam Purcell Fitzsimmons, of Washington, whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Fitzsimmons of Old Forge, Pa., announce her engagement to Lieut. Hugh F. Lusk, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lusk of Quincy, Mass.

Miss Libby Weds in N. Y.

Miss Kathryn Churchill Libby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maxwell Libby of Portland, Me., and Lieut. (j. g.) Frank Hammond Tucker, USN, were married in the chapel of the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City at 4:30 p. m. yesterday.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white sheer wool suit with a halo hat of orchid net and carried a purple orchid on her white prayer book. Miss Joanne E. Libby, who was her sister's maid of honor, wore aqua blue with pink accessories

Charles C. Dudulph, jr., of Wilmington, Del., was best man and the bride's cousin, Jay M. Lord, of Hatboro, Pa., and Robert Christianson of Washington were ushers.

A reception was held after the wedding at the Gramercy Park Hotel, after which the couple left for a honeymoon stay at Atlantic City. They will live at Chapel Hill, N. C., where the bridegroom is stationed at University of North Carolina.

The bride was graduated from Mount Holyoke College and the Interboro Institute of Language Study in New York. For the past 17 months she has been employed by the Bolivian Embassy in Washington.

Harris & Swing
MISS MARY RUTH MILLER
. . . Alabama girl engaged

Frischmanns On Honeymoon

Miss Norma Flippen Jamerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Willard Jamerson of Danville, Va., became the bride of Donald William Frischmann of Arlington, on August 16 in Danville. The Rev. L. D. Johnson performed the ceremony in Mount Vernon Methodist Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore ivory satin, her veil falling from a tiara of pleated illusion and orange blossoms, and carried gardenias, roses, baby's-breath and bouvardia.

Old Dominion Studio
MRS. DONALD FRISCHMANN
. . . Student's bride

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Russell Perkins, matron of honor; Miss Ann Masloff, maid of honor, and Misses Laura Motley and Nancy Goolsby, bridesmaids.

Harold Smith was best man and ushers were J. W. Jamerson, jr., Ralph Kier and Fred Fox. The newlyweds will live in Arlington on return from their honeymoon to Niagara Falls and Canada.

The bride attended Averett College, Danville, and Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Frishchmann of Oil City, Pa., was graduated from Indiana College and is now a candidate for a master's degree at George Washington University.

Miss Jean M. Waller Mr. Wilson Weds

Miss Jean McCammon Waller and Henry Clay Wilson were married at 4 yesterday afternoon at Fourth Presbyterian Church, with Dr. James H. Miers officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Carey Waller of Washington and Mr. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mirza J. Wilson, also of this city.

Wearing white satin with a fingertip veil, the bride was escorted by her father. She carried white roses.

Mrs. Hugh McNeal, jr., the bride's sister, was matron of honor. She wore gold moire taffeta and carried purple asters with a bandeau of tiny flowers in her hair. Miss Sharon Jones, wearing gold moire and with tiny purple asters in her hair, served as flower girl. The bridesmaids were Misses Marjorie Bletch and Lucy Morton and Mrs. Corky Sweeney and Mrs. Joseph Fant, jr. They wore emerald green moire taffeta and had head-dresses and bouquets of talisman roses.

A reception was held at the church's Kelly hall, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to New York and Stowe, Vt. They will reside in Washington.

The bride has been associated for two years with the National Association of Lumber Manufacturers. The bridegrom served in the Naval Air Forces during the war and is now attending Catholic University.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. FRANK B. BUSCH
. . . To live at Silver Spring

Couple Weds At Woodside Church Rites

In a simply planned service at Woodside Methodist Church of Silver Spring, Md., Mrs. Lucille Deex FitzCharles of Silver Spring and Frank Bentley Busch of Arlington, Va., were married at 4 p. m. yesterday.

The bride is the daughter of Charles Deex of Cleveland, Ohio, and the late Mrs. Deex, and she is the widow of Herschel V. FitzCharles of Chicago. For her wedding she chose an afternoon dress of aqua crepe with brown accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

Miss Helen M. Cooper of Silver Spring, the bride's only attendant, wore sand crepe with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow and brown orchids. Royston E. Brown of Long Island, N. Y., was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for close friends at the Mayflower Hotel, after which Mr. and Mrs. Busch left for a honeymoon stay at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach. They will live at Silver Spring when they return.

The bride is secretary to the president of the Suburban National Bank of Silver Spring and Mr. Busch is vice president of the Liberty Loan Corp. of Chicago and supervisor of its Eastern offices.

Edwards—Callbeck

Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Edwards, to Chester W. Callbeck, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Callbeck, also of Washington. No definite date for the wedding has been set.

Miss Harriet Middleton Wed To Louis Waldrop in Virginia

The wedding of Miss Harriet Ann Middleton and Louis Stephens Waldrop took place at 7:30 last evening at Grace Episcopal Church, The Plains, Va. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Preston Middleton of The Plains, and Mr. Waldrop is the son of Mrs. Carolyn Bear Waldrop of Roanoke and the late Alexander Atkinson Waldrop. The rector, the Rev. Harold B. Peters, officiated.

Mr. Middleton gave his daughter in marriage. She wore candlelight satin fashioned with a basque bodice and an off-the-shoulder neckline outlined in seed pearls. Her veil of illusion fell from a halo of orange blossoms and she carried a colonial bouquet of stephanotis and roses.

Miss Jackie Middleton of The Plains served her cousin as maid of honor. She wore a colonial gown of yellow marquisette with a small hat and gloves and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of lavender gladioli. The bridesmaids, Misses Elizabeth Skinker Kernan of The Plains, Cornelia Hodgkins of Warrenton, Mary Anna Lewis of San Antonio, Tex., Mary Frances Hurley of Warren, Ark., Barbara Sterrett of Maplewood, N. J., and Mrs. Richard Macdonald of Ligonier, Pa., all classmates of the bride, were colonial costumes of lavender marquisette with matching hats and they carried old-fashioned bouquets of yellow gladioli. Another classmate, Miss Alice Summers of Rogersville, Tenn., sang several selections.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. LOUIS S. WALDROP
. . . To live in Roanoke

Richard Harrison of Hopewell, Va., was best man and the ushers were Goodwin Jordon of Virginia Beach, Burr Noland Carter and Thomas Reynolds Towers of Richmond, Theodore Evans Wycoff of Washington, Pendleton Scott Clark of Lynchburg and Willard Ashburn of Charlottesville.

The bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home after the wedding.

Miss Nicklin Is Bride of Mr. Graim

Gowned in a white satin frock with a hoop skirt, Miss Bettie Louise Nicklin of Washington and Cumberland, Md., was married August 16 to Richard Joseph Graim at St. Alban's Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Frederick Nicklin of Cumberland and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Graim, also of Cumberland.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Dudley Spruill, and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Spruill, who wore yellow marquisette. James Tomlinson was best man and Elton Murphy and John Gray were ushers.

Following a honeymoon at Virginia Beach the couple will live in Arlington. The bride attended Strayer's Business College and the bridegroom is attending George Washington University where he is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

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Club Gives Picnic at Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 23.—The annual picnic of the Leesburg Rotary Club was held Thursday evening at the Purcellville Golf Course. Over 100 guests were present, including the Rotary Anns and other friends. Clarence R. Ahalt, president of the club, was in charge of the festivities. Mrs. Paul V. Rogers of Waterford, headed the women's committee of entertainment. Those in charge of the food were Nelse Nielsen, George Hughes and Roy Flippo.

Mrs. Mary G. Graves was honored on her ninetieth birthday on Tuesday afternoon when her friends in Leesburg gave her a surprise party at the home of Mrs. E. H. Heaton, where she resides. Mrs. Graves is a regular attendant at St. James Episcopal Church in Leesburg and is active in social life here.

Miss Mary Jane McIntosh left Monday for Boston where she will visit Miss Nancy Welch, her roommate last session at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg.

Visit Atlantic City

Mrs. Benjamin Bridges and son, Benjamin, jr.; Mrs. Robert Titus and Miss Alice Perry are spending a week at The Dennis, Atlantic City, N. J.

William S. Ashbrook, jr., who with his family is living in Cambridge, Mass., will instruct two courses in freshman English at Harvard University next session while working for his doctor's degree. Mr. Ashbrook recently received his M. A. in English at Harvard. His wife is the former Florence di Zerega of Leesburg.

Mrs. Wilbur Jefferys and son, Thomas Millard Jefferys, of Washington, are spending some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rives, in Leesburg. They were joined over the weekend by Mr. Jefferys.

Miss Mason Castleman of Washington is spending this month with her grandmother, Mrs. John Castleman.

Miss Anne Elgin, student nurse at Frederick City Hospital, is spending a vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Elgin. William Elgin of Richlands, Va., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. S. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClintock of Flushing, Long Island, are guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Josephus Carr. Other guests of Mrs. Carr are her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Carr of Raleigh, N. C.

Goes to Germany Soon

Capt. Lawrence Harkness, United States Army, Mrs. Harkness and their young daughter are guests of the former's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Norris Harkness. Captain Harkness will leave shortly for Germany and his family will join him there at a later time.

Mrs. Harry T. Harrison, Mrs. Alfred di Zerega and the latter's daughter, Miss Agnes di Zerega, have returned to Leesburg from a 10-day visit to Atlantic City. They were joined over the weekend by Miss Lucy di Zerega, who is a student at the Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia. Mrs. Harrison will leave shortly for Hartford, Conn., to visit relatives.

TABB—From Page 1

Society Meets At Saratoga

Greer, jr., Mrs. Edwin P. Wanner, Robert C. Winmill, Jack Carpenter, Henry Bowyer, William H. Lipscomb and many more.

Warrenton Couple Here

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church 2d of Warrenton, spent the weekend with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Clark, at Cooperstown.

Mrs. Arthur White of Middleburg arrived a few days ago to join Mr. White. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner of Middleburg, left on Saturday after a week's visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Scott Hardin of Upperville arrived in time for the first night of the sales and are staying on this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fontaine, who are staying on their boat, the Lindy Lou, entertained a few friends on a cruise to Troy on Sunday. They had lunch on the boat and upon their return had a buffet supper on the boat.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney, here on her boat the Adventurer, had many Virginia callers aboard on Sunday.

David N. Rust, jr., of Leesburg, and his two daughters, Mrs. Phillips of Washington, and Miss Mary Rust of Leesburg, who have been staying at the Grand Union Hotel during Mr. Rust's sale of yearlings, left the past weekend for Virginia.

S. Ross Lipscomb and his fiance, Miss Jeanne Tillery of Hampton, Va., have been visiting his father, William H. Lipscomb, at Beverley Manor Hotel, for several days. They arrived here to attend the sale of Mr. Lipscomb's yearlings on Thursday evening. Mr. Lipscomb entertained for his guests at Arrowhead Inn, a few evenings ago. Miss Tillery and Mr. Lipscomb returned to Virginia the past weekend.

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School Gives Courses Promoting Race Amity

By Angus McDonald

HIGHLANDER FOLK SCHOOL at Monteagle, Tenn., founded in 1932 by Myles Horton, a native Tennessean, and Don West, a Georgia poet, is a new kind of school. It has no entrance requirements, gives no credits or degrees, and tailors its courses to fit the needs of the students and their problems.

For example, last year, after the Columbia, Tenn., race riots, the school gave courses devoted to promoting understanding and cooperation between Negroes and whites. The school regularly provides instruction in labor, history, economics, parliamentary law, labor-management contracts, journalism and folk music.

Horton and West from the very beginning decided that one of the main things ailing the South was race hatred, and that the best way to make the South democratic was to train both Negroes and whites to live and work together. They were assisted in their early efforts by Dr. Lillian W. Johnson, an amiable elderly lady from Memphis, who donated 200 acres of land and a log cabin.

Not long after the school opened Zilphia, a girl from Arkansas, with an accordion and a beautiful voice, appeared. Myles and Zilphia were married in three weeks.

"I think it was love at first sight," said Zilphia, who has spent most of her life collecting folk songs as they are sung and played by people in the hills.

Difficulties Licked

DURING the thirties the school had a rough time, in spite of enthusiastic indorsements from distinguished educators, such as John Dewey and Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina.

Myles and Zilphia had to go out and raise money to keep things going. (They only charge $50 a month, including room, board and tuition.) But they never lost faith in their idea, and today the school has a record of training 20,000 Southerners for leadership in their communities.

Zilphia was in Washington not long ago on a fund-raising expedition and brought with her a curious stringed instrument called a "harmonie."

"I looked for a harmonie for years," she said. "Finally I found one 'way back in the Tennessee mountains. An old man taught me to play it and gave it to me, making me promise to teach someone else how to play it. He said that playing the harmonie was becoming a lost art, and that no one in his community took any interest in it."

Several years ago the school started giving courses on setting up farmer and consumer cooperatives. Attempts also were made to break down the traditional city-country antagonism. Myles says we can never have a functioning democracy unless farmers and industrial workers learn to understand each other.

Staff Expanded

GRADUALLY the school has expanded its staff, and now has seven regular teachers besides calling in specialists in various fields to give instruction. The school is gaining a national reputation. Stetson Kennedy, author of "Southern Exposure," says it has tremendous influence in breaking down race hatred in the South.

This summer, courses were given at Highlander by James Patton, president of the National Farmers Union; Aubrey Williams, publisher of Southern Farmer and J. C. McAmis, agricultural director of TVA. Patton suggested that farmer-labor cooperation would help both those in the city and the country. He gave as an example a Farmers Union dairy organization which is dealing directly with workers in a milk processing plant in Tennessee. In September Highlander School is holding another two-week course on soil conservation and farmer cooperatives.

There is reason to believe that Highlander has made a great impression on Negroes as well as whites. Recently a Negro scoutmaster in Chattanooga, after talking to Hyles Horton, said:

"I'd like to bring my Boy Scout troop up to Highlander just to show them that such a thing does exist and that there are white Southerners without prejudice. We wouldn't bother you any. We could camp out in the woods and just look into the windows once in awhile. It could mean so much to my boys while they're growing up."

J. C. McAmis of TVA, discusses the politics of setting up a fertilizer co-op

Photograph by Willimetz

Free Course in Law's Oddities Offered

Washington College of Law will offer its students a bonus course this year—an extracurricular lecture series on unusual aspects of law.

The lectures, to begin in October, are also open to the public at no cost. The series will be held one night each week at the college, 2000 G st. nw.

First speaker will be Frederick B. Weiner, New York criminal lawyer.

Washington College, which recently won the Delta Theta Phi law fraternity silver cup for attaining the highest average scholarship for law schools throughout the country, is planning a new patent law course to be taught by one of the foremost patent authorities in the country, according to school officials.

Wright, Graham on Advisory Board

The King-Smith School of Creative Arts has announced the appointment of a director, Robert Richman, originator of the Adelphi College Center of Creative Arts, Garden City, New York.

The school, opening September 29, will include a symposium on contemporary arts as part of its reorganized program. Workshops in writing, music composition and theory, theater, voice, piano, design and painting will be held in conjunction with the symposium.

Serving as a nonresident advisory board of artists for the school are Frank Lloyd Wright, in architecture; Martha Graham, in dance; Roy Harris, in music; Allen Tate, in poetry; Joan Miro, in painting; Ernest Mundt, in designing, and T. S. Haile, in pottery. Most of these advisers will either lecture or perform at the school during the year.

Chamber concerts, plays, dance recitals, art exhibitions, poetry readings and special lectures in psychology, philosophy and ethics will be part of the year's curriculum.

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Bursting Colleges Await 2,750,000 Students

Registrations in D. C. Reflect Big Increase

By Sonia Stein

COLLEGE students are always willing to rub elbows with each other but they're shy on room to do it in.

Do the colleges need a little more space for classrooms and sleeping accommodations (not quite synonymous) these days? Just a little—a little more than 326 million square feet of space, or roughly the same floor space 150 Empire State Buildings would offer. This is 93 per cent more space than they have now.

It's not that the current crop of students is broader in the beam than those who went before, nor do they have longer legs or claustrophobia. It's just that there are more of them than ever. Even if the colleges get all the space they seek, there will be considerably less space per student than there was before the war.

Bursting at the seams and bulging all over last year, the 1750 colleges and universities in the United States are now feeling the pressure of still more students—with veterans very much interested.

The Veterans Administration has issued more than six and a half million certificates of eligibility to veterans since the GI bill of rights has gone into effect. Some are taking on-the-job training. Of the remainder, 1,100,000 attended college last year, swelling the total college population to 2,354,000. The United States Office of Education estimates that there will be about 2,750,000 college students this year with a proportionate number of veterans among them.

Some of the eligible former GIs will take a second and decisive look at their exchequers and decide they cannot go, and some will postpone entering school until they can get into the school of their choice. (Engineering and business administration schools rank high with veterans, as do the few foreign service schools in existence.)

Enrollments High

LOCALLY, enrollment seems high for the coming school year, although final figures are not available. Dr. B. H. Jarman, registrar at George Washington University, estimates that an all-time high of 13,000 students will attend the school this year as compared to 11,500 last year.

Probably 60 per cent of these will be veterans. "For the most part," Dr. Jarman says, "the GIs will be in advanced schools or divisions; the majority of freshmen will be recent high school graduates."

Georgetown University's estimated enrollment for the fall term is 5775—1400 more students than were enrolled at the close of last year's session. There will be a veteran enrollment of 70 per cent, a jump of 5 per cent over last year.

Frame Buildings

THE FOREIGN Service School at Georgetown will have between 85 and 90 per cent veterans among its 1600 students. This school, established in 1921 by the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh who is still regent, will move into new quarters this fall. A quadrangle of gray frame buildings opposite the campus at 37th and N sts. nw., has been brought piecemeal from Solomons, Md., where it was once used for Navy administration. As classrooms and offices for the Foreign Service School the buildings have made it possible for Georgetown to accept more students interested in foreign service and public administration careers.

The Medical School will make use of the new Georgetown Hospital on Reservoir rd. The Nursing School, which will also use the new facilities, is the only one which has not completed its enrollment. The classrooms and dormitories being established in the old hospital on 35th st., can accommodate double the 175 in training now.

The Graduate School in Arts and Sciences will also move its classrooms from the Healy Building to the former hospital, just one block from the campus. This added space has enabled the Graduate School to increase its faculty and accept the largest enrollment in its history—500 students.

Only the nursing and graduate schools, and night classes at the Foreign Service School, are open to women students.

Howard University estimates it will equal or exceed its enrollment of last year, which was 7120. Veterans will probably equal or exceed last year's total of 2332. Two new temporary buildings are under construction on the campus at 2401 6th st. nw., and should be ready for use when the school opens early in October.

Three Tempos Built

THE largest enrollment in the 60-year history of the school is expected by Catholic University. More than 4000 students are expected, an increase of 300 over last year's total. This includes students at the Theological College who take courses at the university.

Three temporary buildings are being constructed now for fall use—one for the department of physics, one for engineering and the third for the speech and drama department. This last is to be opposite the music hall, used for the university's nationally known theater productions.

The stadium is being renovated in preparation for football games which will be resumed for the first time since the war started.

American University is expecting 3800 students this fall, more than 1600 of them veterans. This is an increase over last year's registration of 3596, with 1600 veterans.

Maryland Expects 12,000

MARYLAND UNIVERSITY which had 10,000 students last year is expecting 12,000 this year. These figures include registration at the dental, medical, law, pharmacy and nursing schools located in Baltimore, as well as the graduate and undergraduate schools at College Park.

There is considerable building activity at the University of Maryland. Three permanent men's dormitories, a classroom building and a new agriculture building are almost complete. Additions are being made to the dining hall and the heating plant.

Eight temporary buildings are almost ready for use. One of these is a recreation hall and seven are classroom buildings. The classrooms, most of which came from the old Adjutant General's School at Fort Washington, Md., were actually classrooms to begin with and work out very well. All are one-story wooden structures and all but the recreation hall are H shaped. These buildings alone add 82,000 square feet of space to Maryland facilities.

The university already has temporary buildings to house 104 married veterans and 1000 single vets but will not increase this frame type housing this year.

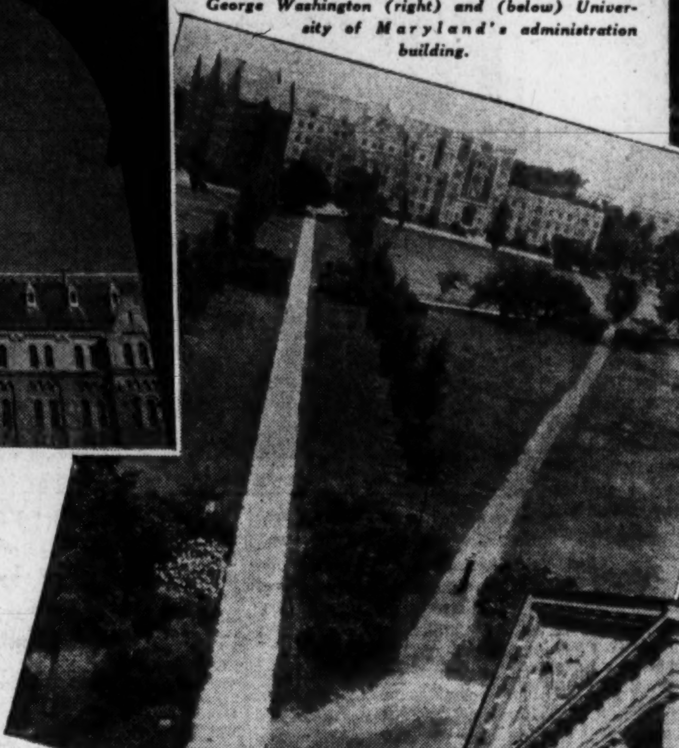
Plans for extensive permanent construction are well under way. The Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Science, which has a million-dollar wind tunnel building, is to get three more buildings which will cost eight million in all.

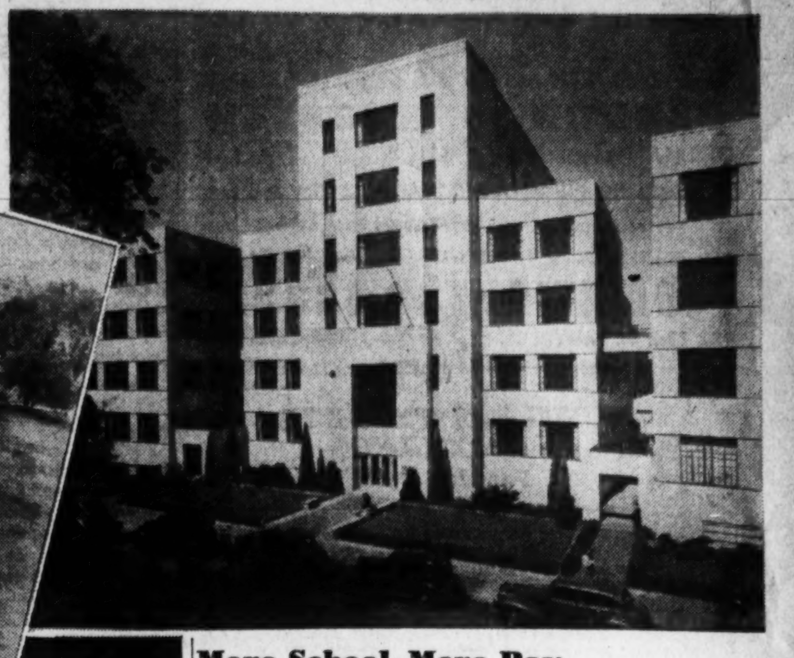
Also to be constructed in the next few years, as part of a 20-million-dollar program are three women's dormitories, an indoor colosseum large enough to accommodate the entire student body, and a stadium which will eventually seat 100,000 people.

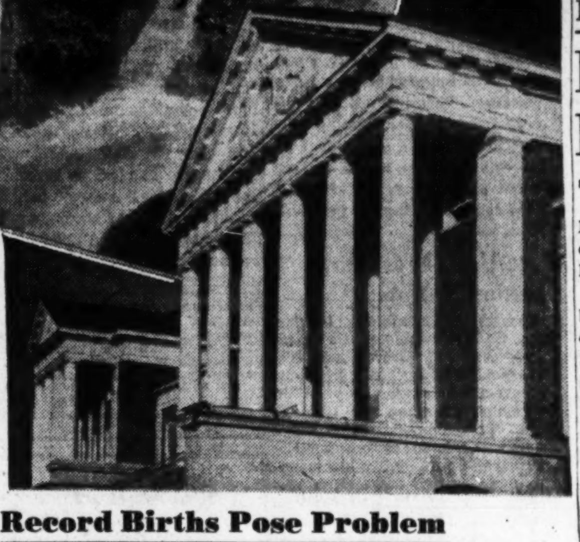
'Uncle's' Dollars Do It

SOME of the temporary building being done at colleges throughout the country is being

See CAMPERS, Page 14, Col. 3.







Georgetown U. (left) seen from Dahlgren Chapel. Below is Catholic University. Lisner Hall at George Washington (right) and (below) University of Maryland's administration building.

End "Educational Slums"

Federal Help Is Asked For Unschooled Millions

TWO MILLION American children are suffering major impairment of their schooling because of teachers with substandard qualifications.

Another million children go to school in local districts where annual current expenditures are under $500 per classroom (as against an adequate $6000).

Hundreds of thousands more children have no schools to attend, are going to school only part of a day or a few months a year, or must accept programs curtailed for lack of competent teachers.

Those and many other disquieting facts about educational conditions in the United States were adduced after an investigation by a subcommittee of the House Committee on Education and Labor. They are set forth in an interim report to Congress advocating passage of the bill (H. R. 2953) introduced by the group's chairman, Representative Edward O. McCowen of Ohio, for giving Federal assistance to the States for education.

"The Nation continues to have educational slums," the report says, "which the States, regardless of their efforts, have not, and apparently will not, eradicate without Federal assistance.

"Never before have the people of the Nation been as acutely aware of the need for extending educational opportunities. Through local and State action the people have assumed willingly many additional financial obligations in an effort to overcome the critical inadequacy of the financial support of schools.

"These efforts have not kept pace even with the rising costs, the increased birth rate, and the deterioration of school plants. The fundamental educational inequalities remain.

"It is in the interest of the peo-

See SLUMS, Page 15, Column 1.

How States Would Benefit

Alabama	$13,330,000	Nebraska	$810,000
Arizona	1,232,000	Nevada	81,000
Arkansas	8,215,000	New Hampshire	294,000
California	4,356,000	New Jersey	2,415,000
Colorado	735,000	New Mexico	2,824,000
Connecticut	1,023,000	New York	7,206,000
Delaware	171,000	North Carolina	18,766,000
District of Columbia	432,000	North Dakota	1,213,000
Florida	1,356,000	Ohio	4,254,000
Georgia	10,664,000	Oklahoma	7,210,000
Idaho	564,000	Oregon	675,000
Illinois	4,512,000	Pennsylvania	6,246,000
Indiana	2,187,000	Rhode Island	432,000
Iowa	1,503,000	South Carolina	10,686,000
Kansas	1,116,000	South Dakota	1,080,000
Kentucky	12,095,000	Tennessee	9,556,000
Louisiana	7,959,000	Texas	10,547,000
Maine	564,000	Utah	1,022,000
Maryland	1,281,000	Vermont	225,000
Massachusetts	2,496,000	Virginia	3,714,000
Michigan	3,588,000	Washington	1,092,000
Minnesota	1,668,000	West Virginia	8,234,000
Mississippi	12,735,000	Wisconsin	1,980,000
Montana	327,000	Wyoming	168,000

Record Births Pose Problem

Wartime Babies Start To School This Fall

By Robert E. Geiger

THE FIRST BABIES born during America's great wartime birth boom will hand schools a new crisis this fall.

The United States Office of Education estimates the upsurge in births that followed Pearl Harbor—babies born during 1941-42—will increase first grade enrollments about nine per cent in the next school year.

But this is only the first wave of war babies. The upswing in births has carried over into the postwar years. In 1946 the total reached 3,260,000, a record. And 1947 totals remain high.

This means the incoming school tide is going to last at least six years. Many educators predict facilities will have to be increased from one fourth to one third as the full flood strikes elementary and then high schools.

There were 17,047,539 babies born from 1941 through 1946. This is 3,631,358 more than were born from 1935 to 1940. The increase in 1946 over 1940 was about 50 per cent.

The school situation already is so acute that Chairman Aiken (R., Vt.) of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare says:

"At least 2 million children are suffering a major impairment in their schooling because of poorly prepared teachers.

"And according to United States Census estimates for the year 1945 more than 4 million children between the ages of 5 and 17, inclusive, attended no school whatever."

Short 350,000 Teachers

THE BIG problem is obtaining teachers. High salaries offered by other occupations enticed an estimated 350,000 qualified teachers from their profession during the war.

Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, says:

"It is estimated we will need about 1 million new teachers in the next ten years and about 350,000 new classrooms.

"On the basis of births during the past six years, the number of elementary school children will in-

See BABES, Page 15, Column 4.

More School, More Pay

Here's Proof Education Raises Earning Power

TO THOSE WHO THINK and say that "education doesn't pay" the Bureau of the Census has delivered a telling blow in Special Report P-46, No. 5. "Educational Attainment by Wage or Salary Income: 1940" shows a definite link between increased schooling and higher earning power.

The recently released document bases its figures and conclusions on 1939 incomes as shown in the 1940 census, the latest total count available at this time. The Bureau arrived at its published findings by sampling a representative number of native white and Negro males, ranging from 25 to 64 years of age.

The separation into white and Negro categories is not a discriminatory procedure in the case of this survey. On the contrary, it serves as an effective indication that the Negro with equal qualifications is still far from obtaining economic equality. That this fact cannot be ascribed to lower intellectual standing has been demonstrated in a number of scientific tests.

The statistics show that of native white men with seven to eight

See PAY, Page 15, Column 6.

Official Tabulation of Schooling and Earnings

THE FOLLOWING CHART is based on a condensed table issued by the U. S. Office of Education. The incomes are for 1939 as shown in the 1940 census:

Age	Years of School Completed: None	7-8 yrs. elem.	4 yrs. H. S.	College (4 or more)
(Native whites)				
25 to 64 yrs.	$473	$1,104	$1,454	$2,048
25 to 29 yrs.	407	820	1,176	1,567
30 to 34 yrs.	471	1,019	1,473	1,998
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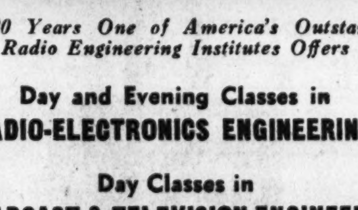

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Bursting Colleges Await 2,750,000 Students

CAMPUS—*From Page 1*

done with Government funds. Under Public Law 697 the United States Office of Education estimates the need of these colleges for classroom buildings.

As part of its veterans education program, the Seventy-ninth Congress appropriated 75 million dollars for emergency classroom structures. The schools themselves are spending $1,750,000,000 which they have available in tax money, gifts and endowments.

The last Congress appropriated only three million dollars for this work so that the Federal Works Agency which handles the job of dismantling, transporting and reassembling surplus Army and Navy buildings for reconstruction on campuses, is now able to use Government money for the dismantling only. The transportation and reconstruction costs must be paid by the colleges.

The Aiken bill, which is before the Senate Committee of Labor and Public Welfare, would provide for Federal aid on a pro rata basis for permanent college buildings. Since the original appropriation of less than 80 million made only a small dent in the estimated five billion dollars worth of buildings the colleges need to provide that 93 per cent more space, the schools will have to get money from somewhere.

Altogether the colleges are hoping for 210 million square feet of additional space by 1950, but only 15 million feet are actually under construction now.

A study made of local colleges (not including the University of Maryland) by the Office of Education estimates the present classroom space at close to three million square feet. Another half million feet is assured them soon, but the colleges feel the need of still another million.

Georgetown University's new Foreign Service School building at 37th and N sts. nw.

Five U. S. Presidents Headed National U.

Boasting five members of the current Congress among its graduates, National University's historic School of Law will begin its seventy-ninth academic year on September 22 when the chancellor of the university, Chief Judge George P. Barse of the District Municipal Court, will address upper classmen and newcomers at a convocation in the university's auditorium, 1225 New York ave. nw. Classes will begin the following evening, since the law school is holding night classes only.

Second oldest of the eight law schools within the Washington area, the National University was founded in 1869—four years after the Civil War. It is the only institution of higher learning on earth which can boast of having a president of the United States—while in office—as its head.

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SLUMS—From Page 13

Help Asked for Unschooled Millions

ple as a whole, and upon their insistence, that the Federal Government must assume responsibility for guaranteeing to all American children and youth a defensible minimum level of educational opportunity."

Educational Deficit

POINTING out that for many years we have been acquiring an educational deficit, the report cites the large numbers of young men rejected for military service in World War I and World War II because they couldn't read or write or understand military commands. Most of these deficiencies were found, it was emphasized, in the States where there were insufficient economic resources to provide good schools.

The situation has been aggravated by shortage of funds, primary reason why 350,000 qualified teachers left the profession between 1940 and 1945. Their places were taken by inexperienced and substandard teachers, or the positions were closed. Despite efforts to improve salaries in 1946 and 1947, half the teachers in public elementary and secondary schools have been paid less than $2000 for the year's work; 16 per cent got less than $1200.

The subcommittee made particular note of how widely the States vary in their ability to support education. Even more pronounced are the contrasts in financial abilities within the States, it was said. Most States have school districts supported at relatively high levels, while at the same time other districts are operating at poverty levels. It was explained that one of the prime purposes of the proposed bill is to help establish a minimum program in every State, and in some States to stimulate the adoption of minimum levels even more acceptable educationally.

Reasons for U. S. Aid

THE REPORT cites numerous reasons for Federal assistance to States in safeguarding the national interest through promotion of education in primary and secondary schools. Here are some of them:

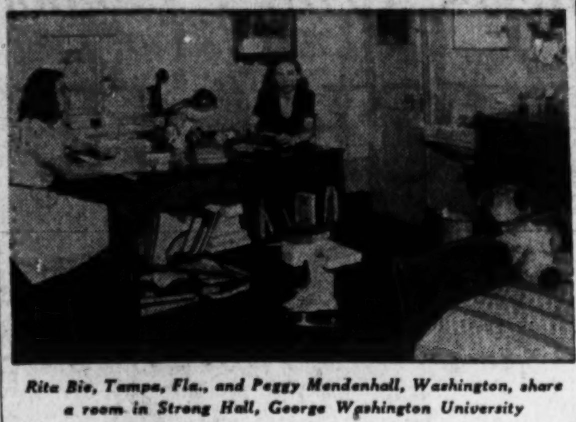
Our form of government is based on the literacy and civic competence of its citizens. The popular voice is collected and uttered, and that utterance must represent intelligence and understanding. (The report remarks that the 1940 census showed 10 million adults had less than fifth grade education.)

In perpetuating the democracy of everyday living and the representativeness of our institutions, it is necessary to see to it that our people have more than literacy—must be educated to understand the principles of American society and apply them to current problems.

Education steps up living standards, makes intelligent consumers. This increases the productive capacity of the country.

The report carries a table showing the proposed disposition of funds authorized by the bill: 1948, $200,000,000; 1949, $250,000,000; 1950 and thereafter, $300,000,000. Distribution is according to a formula taking into account the relative economic abilities of various States. Largest allotments are to Southern States.

In this connection the bill provides "that in States where separate schools are maintained for separate races, the State through its Legislature shall provide a just and equitable apportionment of Federal funds." This is defined as a distribution "which results in an expenditure for the minority group of a proportion of such funds that is not less than the proportion that the minority group bears to the total population of the State."



Rita Bie, Tampa, Fla., and Peggy Mendenhall, Washington, share a room in Strong Hall, George Washington University

BABES—From Page 13

War Babes Start School

crease by about six million in the next six years. This is a rise of about one third.

"There will be about one million more secondary (or high school) students and about 500,000 more people in colleges.

"That gives you a rough idea of the problem we face."

The gravity of the teacher situation is emphasized by Dr. Ralph McDonald, executive secretary of the National Committee on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

He says: "The elementary, and especially the primary grade teachers, are the keystone of American education . . .

"If a bright student has a poor primary teacher his development may be retarded to such a degree he won't go on to higher education. And thus the Nation may lose the opportunity of developing a person who might achieve the highest intellectual level.

Output Falls Off

"IN 1941 United States colleges were turning out qualified elementary grade teachers at the rate of about 20,000 a year, far below the number needed.

"But this year I doubt if there were more than 12,000 qualified elementary teachers graduated from colleges.

"The 40,000 we needed each year were the minimum for a national educational system based on the prewar birth figures.

"What this need may be in the next few years, when enrollments increase tremendously, it is hard to estimate. But on the basis of the present situation the supply is pitifully small."

So filling the gap is going to mean the schools will have to continue hiring people with substandard qualifications. Or they will have to attract more teachers back, and more teachers will have to be trained.

One other proposal that has been studied undoubtedly would be very unpopular with school children. It's this:

Stagger the traditional three-months vacation period.

This automatically would increase the capacity of present school buildings one fourth by keeping them filled throughout the year. But it would mean a year-round job for teachers, who now are in classrooms only nine months.

Long-Range Problem

SEVERAL committees now are studying the entire population increase and school situation, attempting to find a long-term solution.

Dr. Studebaker believes the job will take "heroic efforts" but says every American child can be given a first-rate education:

"I say this because America demonstrated what it can do when it tackled the war problem.

"That was a Nation-wide, stupendous job. It won't take as much effort to expand our educational system to first class levels.

"It is being hammered home to more and more people every day that increased education is an absolute essential for the great masses of people, if they are to live successfully in a world in which our problems are increasing daily."

His suggestion is this:

1. Give citizens more information concerning the educational problem.

2. Increase the number of schools.

3. Raise educational expenditures to provide first class buildings and equipment, put teachers salaries on a professional level and give them acceptable working conditions.

Dr. John A. Noon Heads Department at Wilson

CHAMBERSBURG, PA., Aug. 23. Dr. John A. Noon, 16 Cleveland ave., Takoma Park, Md., anthropologist and sociologist, has been appointed head of the sociology department at Wilson College. Dr. Noon is leaving the United States State Department, where he is acting chief of the African branch, division of intelligence research for Near East-Africa.

PAY—From Page 13

Table Shows The Educated Earn More

years of elementary school, 70.8 per cent earned less than $1500 a year. Of those with four or more years of college, on the other hand, only 32 per cent remained below the $1500 income group.

The material value of education was further driven home by the fact that of those making $2500 or more only 1.1 per cent had no schooling. In the same brackets 4.8 per cent had only elementary education; 11.3 per cent were high-school graduates; and 31.1 per cent had completed at least four years of college.

Discussing the implications of the survey, the U. S. Office of Education cautions against the assumption that education alone is a factor and that "schooling increases one's earning power," regardless of other circumstances. Those sincerely interested in education, are not likely to be seriously upset by that warning; they have never tried to express the value of learning in form of stock-market quotations.

Far more significant is the additional remark that the economic background into which a boy is born influences his potential earning power. This works in a vicious circle, for financial criteria frequently determine whether a youngster is to attend college. All this is a highbrow way of saying that some people are still born with the traditional silver spoon in their mouths, and that the precious metal can later be converted into a good job more readily than the more lowly tin product.

Educators, however, feel justly confident that higher education, made available on a broader and more democratic basis according to ability and merit, will lessen the now severe differences in earning power.

The statistics prove that more education will be of direct benefit to the individual and to the Nation.

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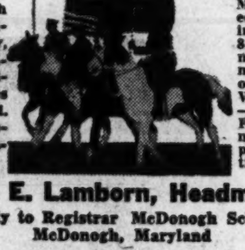

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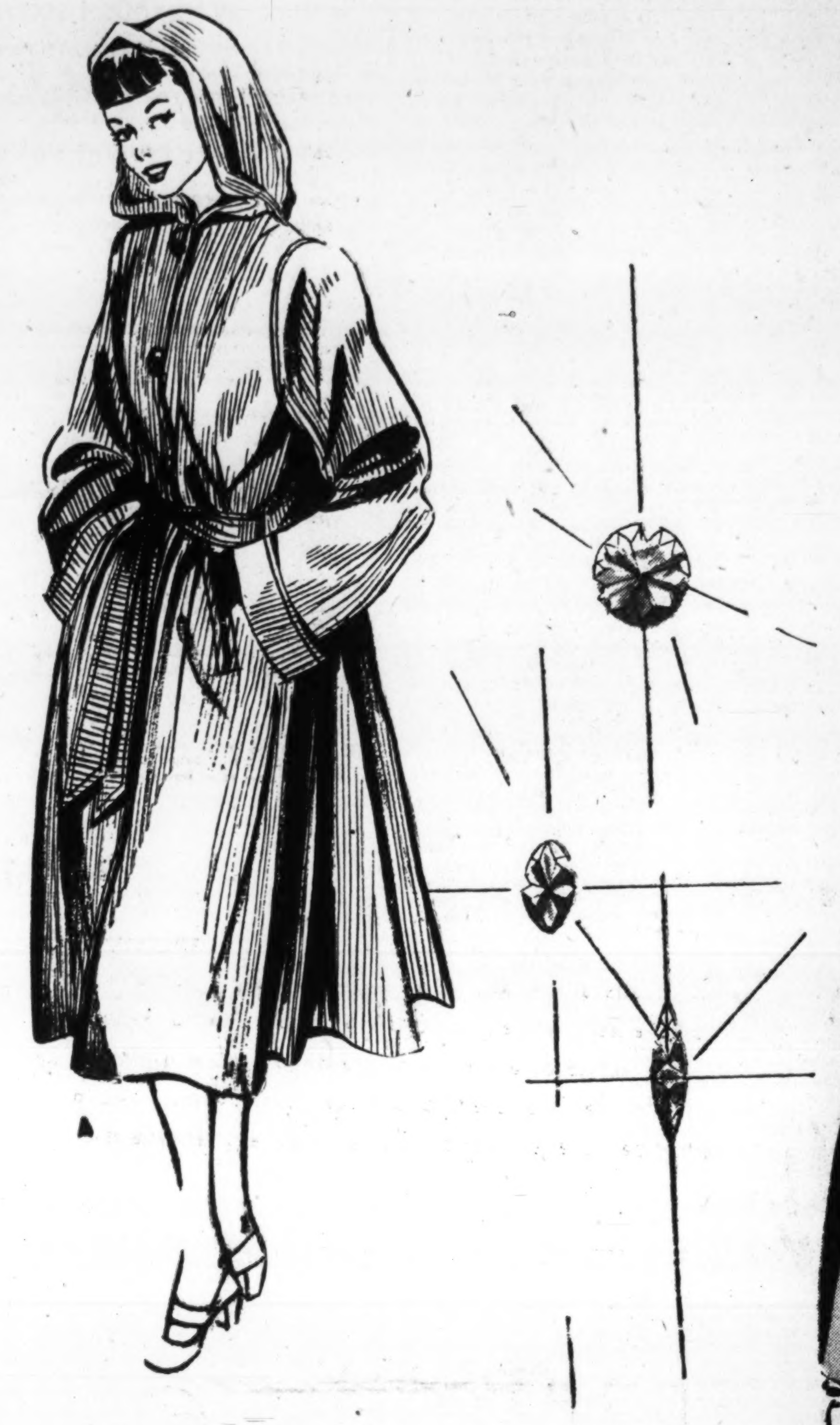

A

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Junior Coat Salon—Second Floor

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Daylight Suit Salon—Second Floor

Our Renaissance Red bonnet from the Second Floor Millinery Salon **$10**

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Our Regency Blue Profile Hat from our Second Floor Millinery Salon **$10**

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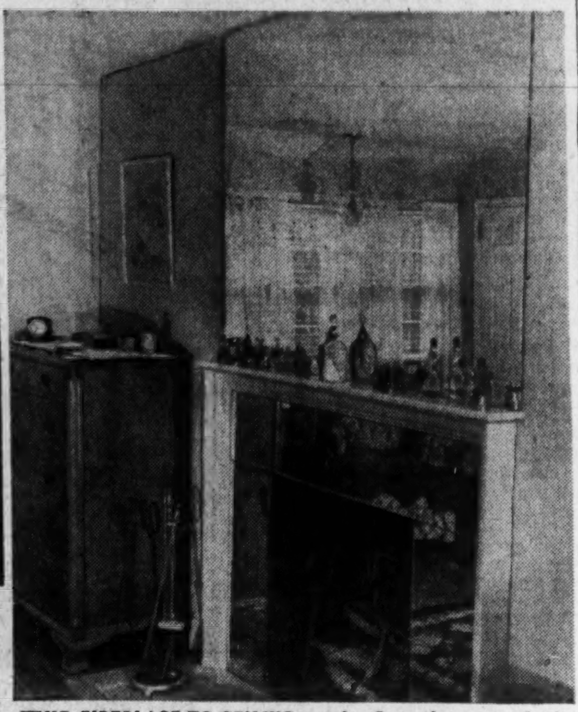
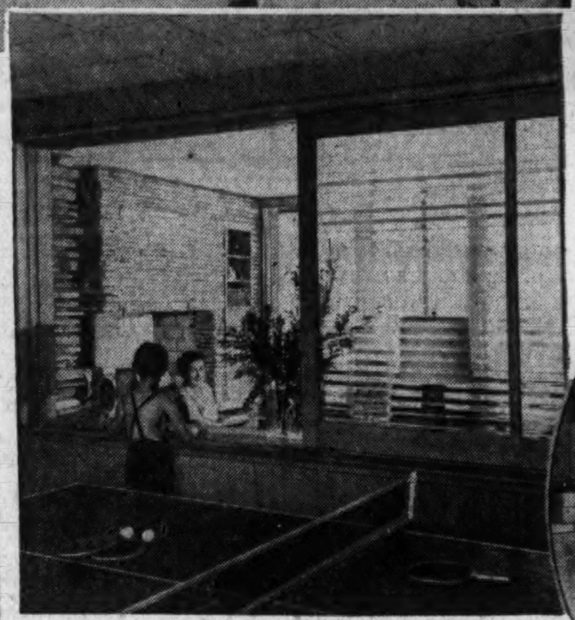
Glass Is Creating a New Era in Home Beauty

THE PANEL of mirrored plate glass in the nursery serves a dual role, giving a sense of spaciousness to a small room and providing a measure for growing young bodies



THE FIREPLACE-TO-CEILING panel reflects the group of windows at the end of this bedroom, picking up ever-changing vistas of the out-of-doors. The fireplace is of peach plate glass, a development of Libbey-Owens-Ford of Toledo.



SLIDING PARTITION above of blue decorative glass provides privacy between a playroom and living room without reducing light. When desired, the panel slides into the wall to bring the two rooms together. Right, a ribbed pattern, known as Flutex, installed in a framed opening in a basement recreation room.

Adds Color From Attic To Cellar

A MATERIAL so old that its origin is shrouded in legend is one of the modern homemaker's "open sesames" to room magic. It is glass, accidentally discovered by the Phoenicians about 5000 years ago, according to historians, yet today as modern as next month's magazine.

Although nowadays glass manufacturers do not work behind locked doors as they did in ancient Venice, in the scientific laboratories of the great glass factories new and fascinating experiments are constantly in progress to develop new types for the beauty and comfort of modern homes.

Today, glass not only solves room problems but also brings color into a room with some of the exquisitely tinted types of modern plate glass. There is, for instance, the delicately colored peach plate glass, developed by Libbey-Owens-Ford, which, when mirrored, gives back reflections with a rosy glow that heightens their charm. There is a blue plate glass that is particularly stunning in a modern room with white furniture or walls.

Whether you have a room that presents a dark corner toward the brightest day or looks as if it had been squeezed through a tube you can give it a new outlook with glass.

MIRRORS of polished plate glass can be effectively used to push back the walls of a room, bring outdoor vistas inside, lighten a dark corner or dramatize a furniture group.

Here are a few suggestions for advantageous ways to use glass, either mirrored or patterned. One caution first, however. If it is mirrored glass be sure that it is polished plate glass, so that you will get true reflections and sparkling brilliance. Another tip, if you cannot find the size of mirrored plate glass you require in a department store, a mirror manufacturer will cut it to size for you.

If your room is long and narrow you can give an appearance of width by placing a mirror against one wall to reflect the other. For such use an unframed mirror placed flat against the wall and anchored in place with rosettes will prove most effective.

If you have a dark foyer—and many are—place a mirror to that a mirror so that it will reflect a window or a section of another room which has plenty of light. Where there is only one window in a room a mirror may be used to create the feeling of two.

HOWEVER, when bestowing the magic of glass upon your rooms, do not overlook the several types of patterned glass developed by modern industrial scientists which may be used to impart light and beauty together with privacy.

For instance, where you have a window with an undesirable view, replace clear glass with fluted glass and thus make it a decorative part of your room.

Dark wall areas can also be cured with attractive partitions of fluted glass between the living and dining rooms. Two rooms may be made to grow from one by using partitions of patterned glass panels between the living and dining areas.

One of the fascinating things about glass is that it challenges the imagination suggesting uses which are individual to the room. Thus, you can brew your own magic with glass and come up with results in which you can take justifiable pride.

Building Training Plan Set

By Conrad P. Harness

HARASSED local home builders who have watched their jobs become stalled by a lack of skilled building mechanics will be happy to know that the Washington Building Congress has taken steps to correct the situation.

The Congress has approximately 1000 members from all segments of the construction industry, from labor representatives to general contractors.

Worried because many trades were doing an excellent job of training apprentices, while others were lagging far behind, the Congress recently called a meeting of representatives from each of the 17 local construction trades to discuss the problem.

Since a shortage of mechanics in any one trade has a tendency to slow up an entire job and to increase costs disproportionately by overtime payments and expensive delays, the group felt an organization to deal exclusively with the training problems of the construction industry should be very helpful.

On August 20 the trade representatives formed the Washington Construction Apprenticeship Committee with A. W. Lee, a plastering contractor who is president of the Congress, elected as chairman. L. C. Palmer, director of Apprenticeship for the local electrical industry, was named vice-chairman.

Nearly every trade represented cited the shortage of training facilities in the public schools for apprentices. It was emphasized that the schools were doing an excellent job with available funds, but that funds were inadequate.

Superintendent of Schools Hobart A. Corning asked the group to furnish information on the training requirements needed for each trade. A questionnaire has been circulated to determine these needs.

The policy committee of the new group said it hoped to accomplish the following:

1. Set up a clearing house for information of other apprentice training programs in the construction industry. Practices successful in one trade would be outlined for the benefit of others.
2. Help coordinate training programs of all trades so that one will not lag behind the others.
3. Will offer assistance to the Board of Education in improving school facilities by working for increased appropriations for trade and industrial education and by obtaining advance information from each trade about needed training requirements for the coming years.
4. Increase production on the building site.

Realty Round-Up

PRELIMINARY investigation by the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice of real estate brokers began over a year and a half ago when agents questioned members of the national headquarters here of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, including the group's executive vice-president, Herbert Nelson.

Even at that time the agents were delving into the subject of rates and commissions. They looked through NAREB's files and took out a letter sent from the national headquarters to all local chapters which went into great detail over the variance in rates and commissions over the country.

The letter reportedly suggested that all boards adopt a standard rate of handling property transactions. It offered no recommendations as to what that rate should be charged, however.

The Justice Department has subpoenaed some of the men whose names figured prominently in the letter, including Leon Todd of Camden, N. J., former chairman of the rules, rates and customs committee of NAREB.

The Government itself, now probing the real estate dealers, was held responsible for the suggested standard rates when it allegedly complained to NAREB because it purchased land for its own use it paid a five per cent commission in some cities and three per cent in others. Why, the Government is reported to have asked, was there such a difference among constituent member boards of the national association?

The line of questioning at the grand jury hearings is expected to concentrate more and more on the subject of standard rates. Informed real estate and housing spokesmen feel that the Justice Department may have a case.

Locally, the Washington Board has set the following charges for commissions on property handled by a realtor:

Five per cent up to the first $50,000 on D. C. property; three per cent on the excess, with a minimum of $100 per deal. On suburban property the fee is straight five per cent. For an established commercial business the charge is 10 per cent on the first $50,000, five per cent on the balance.

The local board's set charge for an appraisal by board members is $1 per thousand for the first $50,000 and 50 cents per thousand dollars on the balance with a minimum fee of $25.

Rates of other boards throughout the country vary. In Waterbury, Conn., for instance, realtors charge a straight five per cent with a minimum of $100 on improved property. In Birmingham, Ala., however, the fee is five per cent for the first $25,000; three per cent over $25,000 with a minimum of $50.

THE question naturally arises as to what results if one realtor cuts his commission below established rates? Take this hypothetical case: A home owner wishes to sell his dwelling for $20,000. Realtor A says he will attempt to sell it for the standard five per cent commission, or $1000. However, Realtor B tells the owner he will sell it for a three per cent commission and does.

Under most circumstances, provided Realtor A knew about the agreement between the home owner and Realtor B, Realtor A could file charges with his board that Realtor B. was cutting commissions. It is possible that Realtor B could be expelled from the organization.

The word realtor, incidentally, is a coined, copyrighted word which designates a real estate broker as an active member of a constituent board of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Independent brokers, who are not realtors, nearly always charge the same commission rates as recommended by real estate boards in each city.

There are many pros and cons for and against the practice of setting standard rates. Generally, however, real estate boards have found that such rates provide a

See REALTY, Page 2, Column 3

Convicted Dealer Was Never a Realtor

A story in the Saturday edition of The Washington Post concerning the appearance of Frank R. Spear, once-convicted Silver Spring real estate dealer, before the Grand Jury here Friday said Spear had sought to be reinstated as a Real Estate Board member.

Charles J. Rush, executive-secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, said yesterday that Spear had never been a member of the board.

"He applied at one time but was turned down," Rush added.

Spear was convicted in December, 1944, of grand larceny and obtaining money under false pretenses by the Montgomery County Circuit Court and sentenced to serve four years in the Maryland House of Correction.

The Washington Post regrets the error.

Ground Broken For 400 Units

Ground was broken last Monday for construction of the Washington and Lee Apartments, 400-unit development in the 100 block of North Wayne st. in Arlington.

Alvin Aubinoe, builder, said the first buildings would be completed within seven months barring unforeseen construction difficulties. The project will cost an estimated $2,500,000 and will cover 13½ acres.

Ryons Back From Tour

Real estate broker N. E. Ryon and Mrs. Ryon of Crestwood have returned from a vacation tour which carried them to Eagles Mere, Pa., thence to Niagara County, N. Y. and Canada. The Ryons returned by way of Philadelphia and Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Government workers! For news you need read Jerry Kluttz's "Federal Diary."

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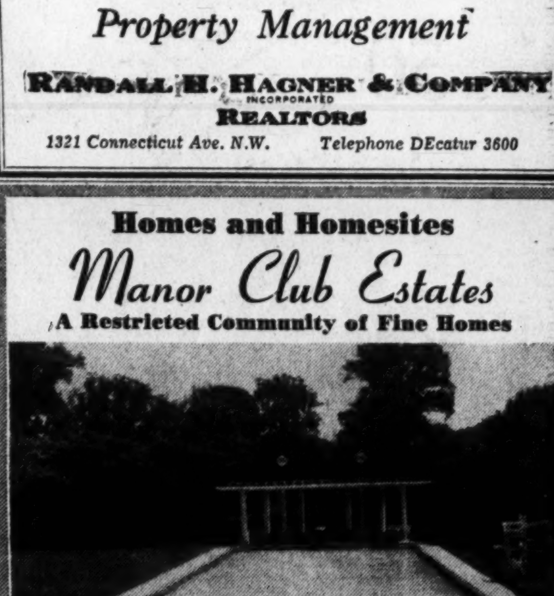
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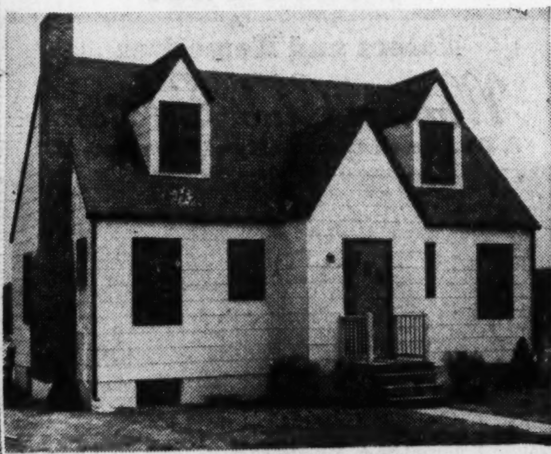

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Realty Round-Up

From Page 1

fair yardstick for the sale of property. Five per cent on a $30,000 dwelling may seem high but the realtor may spend over $500 in ads trying to line up a customer.

The grand jury investigation could well be the Administration's opening shot in a campaign to discredit the so-called "real estate lobby." This lobby has been instrumental in throttling some of the Administration's pet housing programs, such as the much debated Wagner-Ellender-Taft general housing bill, killed in the Seventy-ninth Congress and resurrected in the Eightieth Congress as the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill. It is expected to come up again when Congress readjourns.

Organized real estate dealers and builders lost their battle to kill President Truman's Reorganization Bill No. 3 which created the present Housing and Home Finance Agency as the overall organization to administer all housing agencies.

One informed source pointed out that Justice Department agents began their initial queries into the commission question during the lobby's battle against the original W-E-T bill. They may, or may not, have been prompted into action by some Congressional leader who thought his legislation was being sabotaged.

BULLETIN

Negotiations are under way for erection of a complete small city of 1400 homes in the $8500 price range on a 330-acre site near the vicinity of Viers Mill rd. and Sampson st., Wheaton, Md., it was learned yesterday.

Dwellings will be of frame and cinder block, with one story and basement. The project will be called "Viers Mill Village." Robt. Brumback, Arlington realtor, and a New York construction firm are behind the venture.

LATE NEWS: The United Nations will occupy all space which UNRRA releases when the latter moves to the La Salle Apartments, 1028 Connecticut ave. . . . National Home and Property Owners Foundation is cheering the Government's loyalty investigation among Government employes. . . . Levitt & Sons, sensational small house builders in Long Island, have retired from the low-priced field and will concentrate next on homes in the $18,000 to $20,000 bracket. . . . National Association of Home Builders has raised the point as to whether the Marshall Plan will make necessary a return to allocation and control of materials if it calls for any substantial export of building materials.

GI Loans Total Six Millions Here in July

Veteran loans here under the GI bill neared the 75-million-dollar mark during July, Morgan B. Callahan, loan guaranty officer for the local Veterans Administration's office, reported yesterday.

More than six million dollars was borrowed last month to purchase homes or open small businesses to boost the total amount borrowed to $75,286,955.

A total of 676 former servicemen bought homes borrowing $6,138,652; and 35 went into business after borrowing $76,840.

Since the inception of the loan program in 1944, Washington area lenders have advanced 8345 veterans $71,189,333 to buy homes; 1192 former servicemen $3,069,622 to go into business; and four veterans $28,000 to purchase farms.

Realtor Plans European Trip

Edward R. Carr, Washington realtor and president of the National Association of Home Builders, will leave Washington September 5, on an inspection of housing conditions in England and France.

He will meet Frank Cortright, executive secretary of the National Association of Home Builders, in London where they will tour housing developments and study England's realty market. From there they will go to France. Carr will fly back to the U. S. on September 18. Cortright will continue on an itinerary which includes Scandanavia, returning September 31.

Carr is now in Denver on a speaking engagement. He had previously visited local home building chapters along the West Coast.

WALLACE B. AGNEW

Announces the opening of his Real Estate office at 4640 East-West Highway, Bethesda, Maryland, handling D. C. and Maryland Property.

Mrs. Evangeline B. Sunday

wishes to announce to her many friends and clients that she is now associated with the firm of Wallace B. Agnew.

Bethesda, Maryland

1st Commercial Property

133 foot frontage on Wisconsin Avenue just above the Bank of Bethesda. Existing 15 room house included. Ideal for Professional Building; Community Shop; stores with offices or apartments above. For full particulars today Call—

Mr. Condit, OR. 2121

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Realtors

738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830

Exclusive

INSPECT THESE EXCELLENT VALUES

Open Today, 2-6

1120 Geranium St. N.W.

Don't fail to inspect this lovely detached brick, which is in excellent condition, having large living room, dining room, modern kitchen and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful finished recreation room, gas heat, large yard.

1211 Underwood St. N.W.

Here's an opportunity to buy a detached brick home in the most desirable section of Northwest for less than $19,000. This spotlessly clean home has ½ bath on first floor in addition to a large living room with fireplace, bright dining room, and modern kitchen with all the trimmings. Upstairs are 3 well arranged bedrooms and lovely colored tile bathroom. Large screened front porch and spacious lawns. Don't fail to stop here today, as it can't last long at this price.

1243 Rock Creek Ford Rd. N.W.

Directions: 1 block north of 13th Street and Missouri Avenue, N.W. VACANT. Immediate possession will be given to the purchaser of this semi-detached tapestry brick home arranged for 2 families. Each apartment has 4 rooms and bath. Gas heat. Priced to sell today for $14,000.

301 Lexington Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Directions: Out Colesville Road to Four Corners, right 1 block to Lexington Drive, then left to house. Brand-new, corner, custom-built home having 6-large, attractive rooms, first floor lavatory and laundry room equipped with Bendix washer. Many extras, such as garage, built-in bookcases, fireplace, extra large closets, porcelain laundry trays.

4608 Fort Totten Drive

If you are looking for a cozy, modern, 6-room house with immediate possession don't fail to inspect this semi-detached brick which is completely carpeted. Directions: Out Rock Creek Church Road to Allison Street, left on Allison 2 blocks to Fort Totten Drive and home.

RUDDEN & COHN, Inc.

1017 K Street N.W. EX. 5705

"LUXURIOUS RADIO HOMES"

Furnished Sample House by

MILTON H. ROSSLER, INC.

2016 Dayton Street, Silver Spring

Four Sold First Week at a price that's right. Your choice of interior decorations and tile. Come out early today. Trade yours for a "Radio Home." Or $2,950 down, balance like rent.

- Detached Brick
- Living Room, Mirrored Fireplace
- Dining Room
- Fully Equipped Kitchen, Range, Frigidaire, De Luxe Cabinets with Formica Tops, Electric Clock
- Large Concrete Porch
- Fully Weatherstripped and Insulated
- Clear Red Oak Floors
- 3 Large Sunny Bedrooms
- Colored Tile Bath and Shower
- Venetian Blinds Throughout
- Copper Screens
- Gas Air-Conditioned Heat
- Built-in Garage With Overhead Doors
- Large Closets
- Steel Beam Construction

BUILT BY KRAFT BUILDERS, INC., FOR VETERANS

OPEN TODAY AND EVERY DAY, 1 'TIL DARK

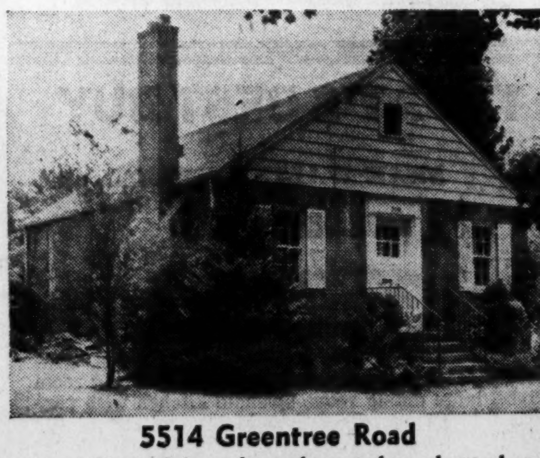
To Reach: Out Ga. Ave. past traffic light in Silver Spring and continue about 2 miles straight out Ga. Ave. to Dayton St. and sign on right, turn right 2 blocks to sample house.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & Co.

1415 K Street N.W. MEtropolitan 5400

Washington's Complete Real Estate Institution

BETHESDA, MARYLAND



5514 Greentree Road

A desirable brick bungalow redecorated on a large, deep lot. Owner has been transferred overseas. There is a combined living room and dining room approximately 28 feet long, fireplace, and modern kitchen completely equipped. 2 bedrooms and tile bath. Large attic with one finished room. Detached garage. One block from bus and stores. Priced for quick sale at $12,950.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TILL 6 P.M.

Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and turn left on Georgetown Road, continue two blocks past Suburban Hospital to Greentree Road and left to house.

W. B. WRIGHT, Realtor

Exclusive

5211 Wisconsin Avenue EM. 3380

Offered for

IMMEDIATE SALE

SUBURBAN: Seven-room, 2-bath brick bungalow, 6 years old. Living Room with fireplace, Dining Room, Modern Kitchen, two first-floor bedrooms and bath, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath on second floor, full basement, oil, hot-water heat, etc., Lot 100'x100' planted in yard grass and garden. This property most suitably located. Capable of income in addition to home. Inspection by appointment.

MONT. CO., MD.: 62½ Acre Farm, improved with a modern 9-room, 1-bath house situated on a beautiful overlook. Land includes twenty acres meadow with stream and broad sweeping fields. Property part of an estate and we are instructed to sell. Priced reasonably $14,500. Call for an appointment to inspect.

D. C. PROPERTY: 1117 E. CAPITOL ST., Three Story Stone House of eight rooms, two baths, fronting on Park, close to U. S. CAPITOL First and second floors equipped and rented as apartments. Nice income. EXCELLENT INVESTMENT, also suitable for larger family. Price $16,500, terms.

TO INSPECT THESE PROPERTIES CALL

JAS. J. HOOPER COMPANY

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

2601 Connecticut Avenue N.W. DUpont 1700

Office Open Daily and Sunday

4 Bedrooms—$14,500

11115 Valley View Avenue—Kensington View

Open Sunday 2 to 7

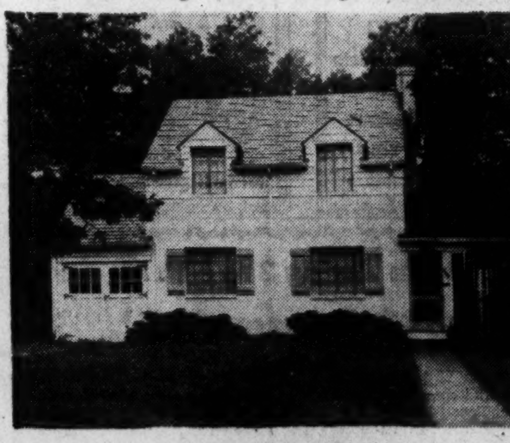
NEW white masonry, 4 bedrooms, 1½ bath Cape Cod bungalow featuring random-width antique chestnut flooring. Living room with fireplace, dining alcove, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, ½ bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms, full bath on second. Ample closet space, full basement, gas heat. All this on a 50x140 lot for $14,500!

Follow L-8 Bus route from Chevy Chase Circle, out Conn. Ave. extended, bear left on Lincoln Ave., which becomes Wheaton Ave., to Valley View Ave., left to our sign, or drive out Georgia Ave. extended, bear left at fork on Viers Mill Rd. to Wheaton Ave., left 3 blocks to Valley View Ave., and right to our sign.

MARVIN J. DUNCAN & CO.

OR. 0400

Lovely Beverly Hills



809 Beverly Drive

$19,500

Brick Colonial with slate roof on lot 60x130 ornamented by handsome trees and fine shrubbery and having a brick terrace 20x15 in rear of house. Living room with fireplace, dining room, attractive, fully equipped kitchen, large screened front porch on 1st floor. 2 good bedrooms, den and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement, oil hot-water heat, attached garage. Transportation ½ block, schools, churches and shopping center within reasonable distances. 10c bus fare, 15 minutes by automobile from downtown Washington.

Open Today, 1 to 6

Arlington Ridge Rd. and Mt. Vernon Ave. to Russell Rd. right on Russell Rd. to Beverly Dr., right on Beverly Dr. around Washington Circle to our open sign and house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

Realtor

1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341—OX. 2796

NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES

1700 Noyes Lane, Silver Spring, Md.

3 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS

Only $16,450

These Colonial brick homes feature a large roomy floor plan and ideal location

- Large Living Room With Fireplace
- Spacious Dining Room
- Completely Equipped Kitchen
- Ample Closet Space
- Gas Air Conditioned Heat
- Space for Playroom in Basement
- Quality Materials and Workmanship
- Close to Everything

Open Today 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Out 16th Street to D. C. Line, right on Colesville to Second Avenue, left on Second Avenue to Noyes Lane and homes.

1515 K St. N.W. — BEITZELL REALTOR — DI. 3100

Exclusive

INSPECT AND COMPARE

7220 Central Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Open Sunday 1 'till 6 P. M.

7-Year-Old Detached Brick

$16,950

Includes:

- 24 ft. liv. rm.—fpl.
- large dining rm. — scr. porch
- extra large modern kit.
- ample closets—hardwood floors
- 3 nice bedrooms
- copper plumbing—guttering
- slate roof
- gas heat (a. c.)

TO REACH: Out Carroll Ave., one block past Flower Ave., right on Central Ave., 2 blocks to house.

FLOYD E. DAVIS & CO.

Realtors

1629 K Street N.W. NA. 0352

ALEXANDRIA

YATES GARDENS. Brick townhouse in excellent condition, with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; screened porch; attractive garden areas, etc., for $15,350. Exclusive listing.

YATES GARDENS. Attractive brick townhouse with 2 bedrooms and 1½ baths available for a small family. Price $13,450.

BEVERLY HILLS. Brick house on a large lot, 3 bedrooms, study, 2 baths, screened porch, barbecue grill, etc. for $23,500.

ST. ASAPH STREET. Colonial brick townhouse, with 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Attractive side and rear garden areas. House needs some repairs and decoration. Available for $16,000.

SOUTH LEE STREET. Large white frame townhouse, with 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 6 fireplaces, rear box garden, etc. Recently renovated throughout. Price $29,500.

ARLINGTON

ARLINGTON FOREST. Brick and frame house on a large lot 100'x120'. House has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, fenced rear yard, etc. Price $17,950. Exclusive listing.

To Inspect These Properties, Call Mr. Sylvester, TE. 1122

ROBERT L. McKEEVER COMPANY

Realtors

Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750

Virginia Houses

Suburban Alexandria—Designed by the artist-owner, custom built of finest materials, this house exudes charm and convenience. The spacious living room with individual details overlooks a lovely sloping garden of approximately one-third of an acre. There are two bedrooms, each with private bath and excellent closets; study, lavatory, and thoroughly modern and efficient kitchen. The fine recreation room is size of living room and has wide mouth fireplace and other attractions. $31,500.

Beverly Hills—One of the best houses in this location, situated on lot 120x120 with fine oak trees, offers attractive living room with fireplace and bookshelves, dining room with corner cupboards, electric kitchen, study and full bath on first floor. Three good sized bedrooms, two tiled baths on the second floor. Attached garage, oil heat. $26,600.

Old Alexandria—Two Eighteenth Century homes of distinction; rooms of fine proportions; one has three bedrooms and two baths; one with four bedrooms and two baths and lavatory. Each has a charming studio with intriguing view. The living quarters are delightful. Original woodwork. $29,500.

For information call Mrs. Way, Office Hours DE. 4101; Evenings EX. 5550

Frances Powell Hill

1608 20th St. N.W.

This Is the "House of the Week" That Station WBCC Has Been Telling You About On Our 8:15 A. M. Newscast

4603 Langdrum Lane

Chevy Chase, Md.

Seldom do you find such an attractive home in a fine neighborhood priced so low. [illegible] and parochial schools, Chevy Chase Recreation Center, and ½ block to express downtown transportation. See today.

Price $21,000—$15,000 First Trust

Open Today 1 to 6

Out Wisconsin Ave. 8/10ths mile beyond District Line. Turn left on Langdrum Lane to our sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY

REALTOR

7004 WISCONSIN AVE.

WI. 5500 WI. 1320

Electrical Pied Piper

Electrically recorded mating squeaks of female rats are sounded by a Vancouver exterminator to trap male rats.

Robot Counts Rapidly

A new electronic device for industry can count paper sheets and cards at rates up to 1000 a second.

Open Sunday 1 to 6 P. M.
3736 Military Road N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

A lovely center-hall plan consisting of large living room, dining room, den, ½ bath, breakfast nook and large kitchen on first floor. Second floor has 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Third floor has 2 finished rooms and one bath. Full basement with G.E. oil heating unit, double detached garage. New carpeting on entire first floor.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Military Road, left to house.

Call Mr. Bramham, DI. 3100

1515 K St. — BEITZELL REALTOR — DI. 3100

"Quick" Opportunities

The offerings in this column are carefully selected, personally inspected, and unqualifiedly recommended as good values on today's market.

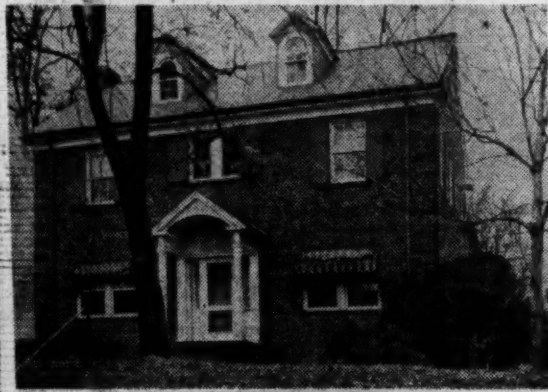
NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
"A Planned Development of 375 Homes"
19 SOLD—1 LEFT IN FIRST GROUP
Second Group Now Nearing Completion, 2 Sold Before Completion

MODERNISTIC FEATURES. These fast selling homes combine the better features of modernistic architecture, such as large picture and corner windows, flush walls and doors, unusual ultra-modern kitchens and baths with the more prosaic exterior designs.

Gorin Bros., Inc., Developers and Builders

Out New Hampshire Ave., extended 1.6 miles past D. C. Line to Holton Lane and our sign on the left.

1006 CHILLUM ROAD
First display offering of this attractive colonial brick home of six rooms, bath, full basement, large yard with Anchor fence. Includes gas heat, fireplace, modern kitchen and electric refrigerator. Practically new and in perfect condition. Vacant, ready to occupy.
Out New Hampshire Ave. to Peabody St., right to Sixth St., right to Riggs Road, left to Chillum Road and right to our sign.



67 OBSERVATORY CIRCLE N.W.
Embassy Section—Exceptional offering of an attractive, spacious, colonial center hall plan brick home of seven rooms (four bedrooms), two baths, attic and garage on an attractive lot, facing Government Park. Only five minutes from downtown.
Out Mass. Ave. just past British Embassy, to Observatory Circle, left ½ block.

40 CHILLUM ROAD
An attractive colonial brick home of five nice rooms, gas heat, large wooded lot with Anchor fence, child's playhouse and outdoor fireplace. Reduced price and excellent terms.
Out New Hampshire Ave. to Peabody St., right to 6th St., right to Riggs Rd., left to Chillum Rd. and right to our sign and the property.

ALL HOMES OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M. TODAY

MITCHELL QUICK
"Quick Service—Quick Results"
2413 Pa. Ave. N.W. DI. 2831
24 Years Experience in Washington Real Estate

Proposed 10-Story Building To House Kiplinger Projects

HERE is Architect Leon Chatelain, jr.'s, conception of the proposed one million dollar building to be erected at 1729-31 H st. nw., by Kiplinger Letters. The firm publishes a business magazine and news letter and now occupies office space at 1907 K st. and 1729 G st. nw. It will rise 10 stories high and is to be constructed of concrete, steel and limestone. Work is scheduled to begin this winter, a Kiplinger spokesman said. The building will be 63 feet wide and 100 feet in depth

HOME HINTS

SOLID ALUMINUM NAILS will not rust or corrode and are ideal for wood siding, asbestos, batten, plasterboard, etc. The entire surface of these new aluminum nails, staples and roofing nails is etched for maximum holding power, and they are so light that there are over three times as many nails in a pound weight as ordinary ones.

TANKLESS HOT WATER without special piping is accomplished by a "packaged" installation that gives a constant supply of clean, rust-free hot water.

BUILT-IN TOILETRIES NICHE has drop front that serves as a useful ledge. Painted to match colorful bath accessories, this horizontal locker can be installed under medicine cabinet, over water closet, or above the bathtub.

It's a nice idea, too, for the kitchen where a housewife may keep hand brushes, lotions or cream for quick use; or at the head of the bed for storing flashlight, spectacles or other bed-side articles.

NYLON FINDS ANOTHER USE in plastic screening for windows and doors. It will not rust, stain or need painting. It is extremely flexible and tough, in a fine mesh that will keep out even tiny insects.

KNOTTY PINE can be beautified with a cloth wet in equal parts of linseed oil and turpentine which brings out the grain and knots. If desired, a light varnish stain is then used on the entire surface and after drying overnight, covered with a coat of clear shellac. For a satiny surface, says Practical Builder Magazine, sandpaper lightly along the grain after shellac is throughly dried)

NEW WALL TILE is available in satin-like metal with transparent color finishes as well as in zinc or easy-to-clean plastics.

GLOVER PARK
Open 2-7

Vacant brick home in new house condition. 3 large bedrooms, 2½ tile baths, entrance hall, den, recreation room, garage with overhead doors, gas hot water heat. Open front porch. Immediate occupancy. Price $16,500, on terms.

J. Leo Kolb, Inc.
1237 Wisc. Ave. DI. 2100

Real Estate Market Has Late Spurt

AUGUST market conditions showed signs of reaching the stability predicted for late summer. The tendency of sales volume and prices was to hold steady at a high level, the National Association of Real Estate Boards stated yesterday.

The new house market in Cincinnati is stimulated by increased volume of completions. Prices are firm. Similar conditions are observed in Los Angeles, Denver, Phoenix and Tulsa. Prices and sales are up in Detroit. Trend of sales volume, as well as prices, is to hold to June levels in Dallas, Savannah, Pittsburgh, and Kansas City, Mo., while the Seattle market, which may be oversupplied with new houses within a year, reflects buyer resistance.

Bureau of Labor Statistics figures for July homebuilding starts revealed a total of around 80,000—a new peak. Fears that decontrol of commercial and industrial building would curtail home building are not materializing. Instead, the rate of home production is going up. Permits for 447 single-family homes costing less than $7000 were issued in Dallas during the last week of July, a 35 per cent increase over the previous week. Two thirds of the permits for nonresidential construction during the same week in Dallas were for public and institutional buildings. Residential permits exceed all other types in the Providence area.

Used houses were down in price and in sales volume in Pittsburgh. Prices were off without a lag in activity in Los Angeles, Dallas and Savanah. There was no softening of prices in Phoenix, Denver, Cincinnati or Kansas City. Sales volume outstripped June activity in Phoenix, Cincinnati and Detroit (for higher priced houses).

Seattle Has Lumber

COMMERCIAL construction is going ahead gradually. Building costs and labor shortages continue to hold back brisk activity. A stable volume of new construction is expected in the fall. Building costs are leveling in New England with prospects of an adequate labor supply and less excessive overtime. Lumber is accumulating in Seattle, with prices off about $20 per thousand feet.

Prices for existing commercial properties are reported to be up in Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and Detroit, but stable in Denver, Phoenix, Cincinnati, Dallas, Savannah and Kansas City. July sales activity showed an increase over June in Pittsburgh, Phoenix, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Detroit and Seattle. Sales volume held steady in Denver, Dallas and Savannah; dropped in Kansas City.

One of the FARMETTES
One Mile East of Ashton, Md. on Route 29
This seven-room house is completely equipped with all conveniences for modern living. Eight acres of land comprise this small estate.

SANDY SPRING REALTY CO.
Ashton 2421

HOME AND INCOME
1808 Newton Street N.W.
$17,500

- Semidetached, 3 - family unit home.
- Nice place to live — 2 apartments to rent.
- Choice rental location; convenient to stores and rapid transportation.
- $3,000 cash required; income pays the balance.
- Figure it out for yourself

See Our Representative on the Property
Open Today 1 to 6
Exclusively With
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY REALTOR

College Park Precut Homes Expected to Sell for $10,000

Construction of 20 "precut" homes made by the Tovell Construction Corp. at Greenville, Ga., has begun on sites in College Park, Md., according to the developers, Suburban Housing Corp., with offices in the Bond Building.

John Arrington, Suburban Housing Corp. spokesman, said the first three homes were put under roof in two days. He predicted the interiors would be completed within one month.

The dwellings are under way on sites in the 9600 blocks of 48th and 49th pl., and the 4800 block of Hollywood rd., College Park.

The homes are expected to sell for about $10,000, Arrington said. FHA, he added, has agreed to insure a first mortgage of $8,100 on the home. Negotiations for an approval by the Veterans Administration are under way.

The dwelling is a 1½-story Cape Cod style with two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath downstairs, with stairs going up to an unfinished second floor with dormer windows. All homes have full basements. Gas hot air heats the structure.

Heyne Quits Firm To Take New Post

Donald G. Heyne, associated with Walker & Dunlop, Inc., for the last 10 years, has resigned as treasurer and a member of the board of directors of that firm to become associated with Clarke, Raleigh and Cushing Daniel in the development of Eastpines, Fairfield, Perry Farms and other low-cost housing projects.

The group will operate under the name of Standard Properties.

BETHESDA—$16,950
Greenwich Forest, 8212 Custer Road
Open Today, 1 to 7

An attractively designed brick home on a nicely wooded lot 62x163. The large high-ceilinged living room has a fireplace and opens onto a screened porch overlooking rear yard; dining room has 2 built-in corner cupboards; the kitchen is well-equipped and there is a bedroom and ½ bath on this floor. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and full bath. The house is oil hot-water heated. Possession with deed. Can be well financed.

From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Rd. to Huntington Parkway, left ½ block to Custer Rd., right to house.

Exclusive With
KORZENDORFER & BROOKS
Builders — OL. 5336 — Realtors

DISTINCTIVE NEW HOMES

Brookhaven, Va.
Fairfax County, 5 Miles from District Line
(2 Miles from Washington Golf & Country Club)

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 tiled baths on 2nd floor
- Living room, 14½x23, with fireplace
- Dining room, 13x14
- Large kitchen including de luxe range and 8-ft. refrigerator
- 1st-floor powder room
- Unfinished recreation room with fireplace
- Utility room with laundry trays
- Attractive side porch
- Slate roof
- Copper plumbing throughout
- Steel windows
- Gas H.-W.H., Summer-Winter hookup
- Venetian blinds, copper screens
- Lots approximately ½ acre

$19,950
Open Daily and Sunday to 8 P. M.

To Reach: Go over Key Bridge to Lee Highway, out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right on Glege Road ½ mile to Old Dominion Drive, left on Old Dominion Drive ½ mile to sign "New Homes," turn right 2/10 mile to "Brookhaven."

For Sale by Owner and Builder—OX. 0200, EM. 0946

Naval Officer Transferred
Has Priced to Sell Now at $22,500

321 Lynn Drive, Chevy Chase, Md.
This is an excellent center-hall brick with spacious living room opening onto screened porch in rear, good, bright dining room, fully equipped modern kitchen. *First Floor Lavatory.*
There are 3 large bedrooms, and 2 splendid baths on 2nd floor. Stairway to a well-insulated, semi-finished attic. Automatic gas heat, full lavatory, laundry tubs, etc., in the basement. Venetian blinds throughout, copper gutters, downspouts and plumbing. Convenient to all schools including parochial.

Open Today, 2 to 6
Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, left to Maple Ave., left to Lynn Dr., right to 321; or out Wisconsin Ave. to East-West Highway to Maple Ave., right on Maple to Lynn Dr., right to 321.

7200 Wisc. Ave. — W. L. Lebling REALTOR *Exclusive Agent* — WI. 1122

WOODMOOR
Silver Spring, Md.

207 Lexington Drive
Immediate Possession

This attractive home situated on a very beautiful landscaped lot has just recently been redecorated throughout and is located conveniently to transportation, shopping, public and Catholic schools. The home contains large living room with open fireplace, dining room, modern, fully equipped kitchen, screened side living porch, 3 good-sized bedrooms and modern tile bath. Other features include most attractive stone patio in rear yard, attached garage, slate roof, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat, etc. This property is priced to sell, so we urge your immediate inspection.

Open Today, 1 to 6
To Reach: Out Colesville Road from traffic light in Silver Spring to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg Road to Lexington Drive turn left on Lexington Drive 2½ blocks to open sign and home.

Edw. C. Holmead REALTOR
Exclusive
9100 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. — SH. 6200

Follow the Gallup Poll—you'll find it four times a week exclusively in The Post

NEW DEVELOPMENT NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FOR INSPECTION AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY

NEW HOMES
Within the District

2 BEDROOM $9,675 — $500 DOWN — BALANCE LIKE RENT

3 BEDROOM $10,625 — $1500 DOWN — BALANCE LIKE RENT

HERE IS VALUE RARELY FOUND TODAY IN NEW HOMES OF BRICK AND MASONRY CONSTRUCTION

- Living room, dining room, kitchen.
- Gas range and cabinets in kitchen.
- Full basement with concrete floor.
- Automatic a.-c. gas heat.
- Newly paved streets, sidewalks, curbs and gutters.
- Two or three bedrooms.
- Doors weatherstripped.
- Automatic gas water heater.
- Screens and screen doors.
- Bus within 1½ blocks.
- Tiled bathroom with shower.
- Four or five closets plus linen closets.
- Double laundry trays.
- Large lot sodded and shrubbed.
- Near schools, churches and shopping center.

A shopping center has been approved by the Zoning Commission for construction within the development. There are many other fine features which will surprise and delight you. Pay a visit—inspect these fine homes—each one a jewel in a wooded park-like setting.

EXHIBIT HOME OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS 9:30 to 6 P.M.

TO REACH: Take Garfield Loop bus No. 6-W to 23rd St. and Alabama Ave. S.E. If driving take Good Hope Road to 25th St. S.E., turn right on 25th St. to Alabama Ave. and follow Alabama to 23rd St. S.E. Turn left on 23rd St. one block to development.

YOU WILL ARRIVE WITH EASE AND LEAVE WITH RELUCTANCE

SHIPLEY TERRACE
Builders — *Jonathan Woodner Co.* — Victor 6060

FOR LEASE
NEW STORES—BETHESDA

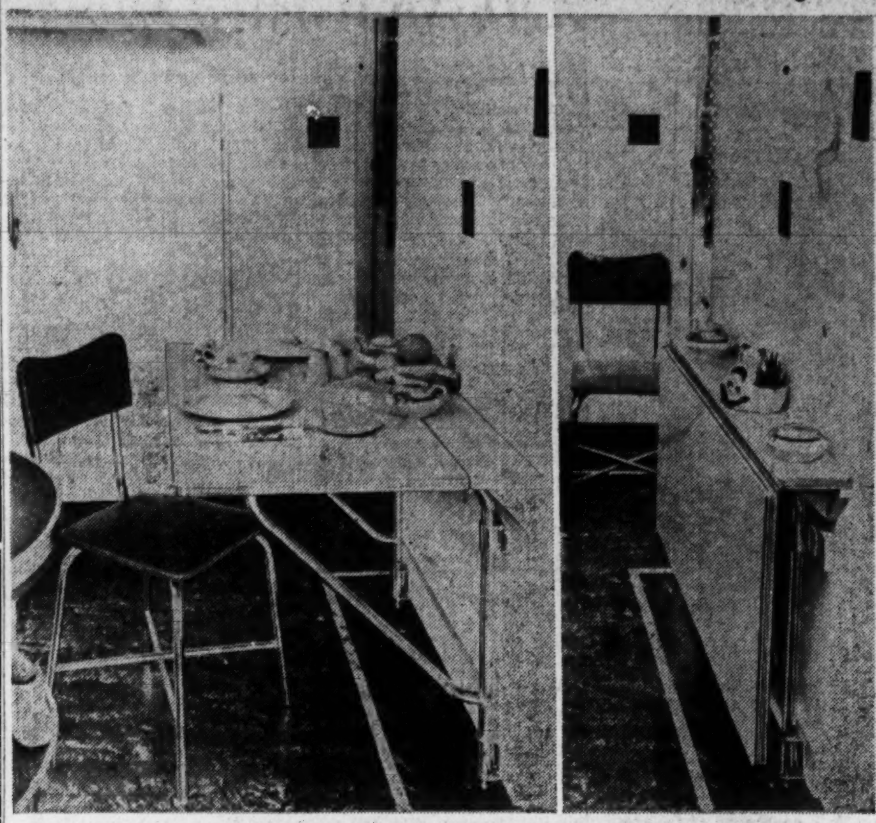
A modern shopping center of 9 stores will be ready for occupancy on or before January 15th, 1948, at Georgetown Road and Fairmont Avenue, opposite Wilson Lane.
Providing ample parking space in the heart of an area recently zoned for 1st commercial usage, these stores offer merchants an excellent opportunity to obtain 10 year leases in this heavily populated area.
Leases already signed for drug store, jewelry store, valet shop and a medical and dental suite. Leases from responsible, established merchants for the following businesses will be given immediate consideration:

Shoe Store
High Grade Foods
Ladies Dress Shop
Men's Furnishings
Gift Shop (stationery, etc.)
Hardware
And Others

Blueprints at this office. See Mr. Parsons.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Building
DI. 8300 Eves. NO. 1698

Now It's a Table, Now a Shelf



HERE'S one answer for the family who needs table space but has little space. When not in use, this handy table folds down against the wall—out of the way. When you need it, simply raise the leaf, swing the chrome brackets into place and presto . . . tell Junior to set the table. The product is a General Plywood Corporation development, distributed on the East Coast by Bolton & Lucas, Inc., 1028 Connecticut ave. nw., and sold by a local hardware store

300 Rental Units Set for Silver Spring

Ground is expected to be broken on September 1 for erection of the first buildings of a proposed 37-building project, comprising 300 apartments, in the Goodacre Apartments, near Piney Branch rd., north of Flower ave., Silver Spring, Md.

An application for an FHA-insured mortgage is being studied by the local FHA office, a spokesman stated.

Sponsor of the rental project is Nathan Goodman. Builder will be Standard Construction Co. Corning & Moore are architects.

The buildings will be brick and cinder block, two- and three-story walk-ups, covering 10 acres, with an average density of 25 persons per acre. Rents, according to FHA, will be an average of $80 for two-bedroom units.

First Filling Station Claimed by Seattle

Seattle (U.P.).—One of the largest and most modern automobile service stations on the Pacific Coast has been opened here, bringing to mind the first filling station in America, built in Seattle in 1907.

John McClean, local sales manager for Standard Oil Co. in 1907, opened the station. It consisted only of an old hot-water tank, a hose and gravity. A rough wooden canopy was built as an afterthought.

Congo Diamonds Lead

The Belgian Congo produces 80 per cent of the world's industrial diamonds.

KENWOOD AREA SHOWPLACE

A lovely unrestricted home in this very desirable and fashionable neighborhood. This property is located on about an acre of beautifully landscaped and shrubbed grounds, which contains a pretty concrete pool. The detached stone house was custom built by the present owner, and embodies the finest in Latin-styled architecture. A wide center hall, huge living room, dining room, den, beautiful streamlined kitchen with paneled breakfast nook overlooking the formal garden, powder room, and large patio complete the first floor; 3 huge bedrooms and 2 beautifully tiled complete baths on 2nd floor; huge closets galore; finished recreation room with bar, maid's room, 2-car garage, etc., give you just the bare description of this unusual home. Priced just a little more than you will pay for the average house. For complete details and to inspect call TAylor 6538.

JESS FISHER & COMPANY, INC.—REALTORS
913 New York Avenue N.W. RE. 8060

Shop Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Brightwood store opens at 9 a.m.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

PAY NOTHING 'TIL OCTOBER 1st.

Hercules 5-Section
HOT WATER BOILER
162.50

Carefully and scientifically designed to give the utmost in heating efficiency and economy of operation. Dustproof, roomy, coal burning fire box. Long fire travel through flueways. Clinker breaking grates. 470 sq. ft. standing radiation.

SEARS
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7800
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7722
5928 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11) RAndolph 1122

"BENVENU"
Charming Old Restored Stone Home on 2½ Acres

Located between Langley & McLean, Va., (about 7 mi. D. C.) on hard road, this is an unusual property, as there are not many, if any, left like this. Beautiful grounds, abundant with shrubbery, approximately 40 fruit trees, fine old trees, and white board fence. Well kept outside and inside. Fine vegetable garden, chicken house. 4-room guest cottage, of the same vintage as the main dwelling, which was built about 1750, and was used as a Hospital during the Civil War, and the cottage for a Nurses' home. 1st floor: Spacious center hall, beautiful square living room, fireplace and book shelves. Attractive den, ½ tile bath, large dining room, streamlined modern equipped kitchen. 2nd Floor: 3 large bedrooms, large tiled bath. Huge closets, space for additional baths; stairs to attic. Full basement, displaying huge hand-hewn beams, 2 recreation rooms, each with fireplace; bath, furnace room, oil h.-w.h., laundry. Price: $40,000, reasonable terms.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

Romye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
JA. 2484 1601 South Arlington Ridge Road, Arlington, Va. GL. 3711

Connecticut Leads U. S. In Rural Electrification

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 23.—This State continues to lead the Nation in rural electrification, with 94 per cent of its 22,241 farms on power lines, according to a recent check. New Jersey ranks second, with 91.5 per cent of its farms electrified. Third is Massachusetts, with a percentage of 90.5.

Tool Convention To Hear Kettering

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Charles F. Kettering, research consultant for General Motors Corp., will address one of the feature sessions of the Machine Tool Congress, to be held here in conjunction with the 1947 Machine Tool Show, September 17-26.

Attendance at the congress and show, which will accent outstanding developments in metal-working processes and exhibit a thousand new machine tools, forging machines and other cost-reducing equipment produced by 25 manufacturers.

Fastest Rolling Mill Hits 60-Mile Clip

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23.—This city boasts the world's first mile-a-minute steel rolling mill, its output three times that of a majority of strip mills now in operation. The record production, compared with 330 feet a minute by the fastest mill in 1928, was made possible by installation recently of six specially designed electric motors and controls with a total output of 17,550 horsepower.

48 Materials in Phone

Forty-eight different materials are required to produce a single telephone set.

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Prompt and Efficient Service
Appraisals—Insurance
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
Invest. Bldg. DI. 6082

ON ONE ACRE

$18,900.00
5829 Little Falls Road, Arlington, Va.
This is a large home on a beautifully shrubbed acre, with outside fireplace. The rooms are all exceptionally large; living room with fireplace, dining room, especially attractive kitchen; three bedrooms and nursery on 2nd floor; Full basement with oil heat, 3-car garage.
Open Today, 12 to 5
Directions: Out Lee Highway to Old Dominion Drive, right to Little Falls Road and left to house.
Mannas Realty Company
2116 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia
GLebe 2784 OXford 2784

FLOYD E. DAVIS COMPANY
• SALES
• INSURANCE
• MORTGAGE LOANS
• PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
REALTORS
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352
DEPENDABLE SERVICE SINCE 1898

ARLINGTON FOREST
Open Today, 2 'til 6
316 N. Edison St.
$14,950
Detached brick home on a large landscaped lot consisting of living room, dining room, modern kitchen, side porch on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor, full basement, rec. room started, oil a.-c. heat, new house condition.
To Reach: Out Lee Blvd. to N. Edison St., right to open sign.
MR. DITTRICH
DU. 7784—Evenings TE. 8578
JACKS HAYES, Inc.
REALTOR 2020 P ST. N.W.

"NORTHAMPTON"
Lots Adjacent To Rock Creek Park
Open Today, 1 to 6 P.M.
Select your future homesite today in this delightful and finer section of Chevy Chase. Lots ranging in size from 5,000 to 14,000 square feet reasonably priced.
Distinctive and individual homes now under construction will be ready for occupancy soon.
Representative on Premises Today
To reach: Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Oregon Ave. and property.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & Co.
1415 K Street N.W. MEtropolitan 5400
Washington's Complete Real Estate Institution

BEST BUY IN VIRGINIA

Ten new beautiful brick Cape Cod bungalows, built among large pine trees on lots of ½ acre and over. Some lots have frontage of 200 feet. Price range from $13,500 to $14,750. First floor—large living room with fireplace, dining room with linen closet, 2 bedrooms with tiled bath and shower, beautiful kitchen, large side concrete porch connecting kitchen and bedroom (French door from bedroom), this porch may be used for dining or sleeping porch. Second floor—large partly finished room, 16x28, fully insulated, oak floor, 4 windows, heat and electricity. Houses equipped with Quiet May oil burner, air-conditioned heat, automatic hot-water heater, steel sash, bronze screens, weatherstripped, partly finished large recreation room; near schools, transportation and shopping.
To Reach: Out Columbia Pike to Annandale, turn right on Falls Church Road, 4/10 mile on left. (8 miles from 12th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.)
OPEN 2-6 DAILY, INCLUDING SUNDAYS
For Sale by Owner and Builder
A. H. Hollister, Jr. GLebe 1339 or ALexandria 6273

Open Today
9th & Hemlock N.W.
New semi-detached 3-bedroom 1½ Bath brick homes near Ga. and Alaska.
$12,750 F. H. A. Financing
Veterans' Preference
Out Georgia Ave. to Hemlock St., right 1 block to homes.
GOLDSTEN BROTHERS
1429 L St. N.W. RE. 1988

Just Off
Mass. Ave. N.W.
In Immaculate Condition
Ideal for entertaining—Doctor's home and offices. Suite of reception rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Well priced and financed.
Conner & Ryon, Inc.
927 19th St. N.W.
RE. 3216
Call Mrs. Paterson, OR. 5934

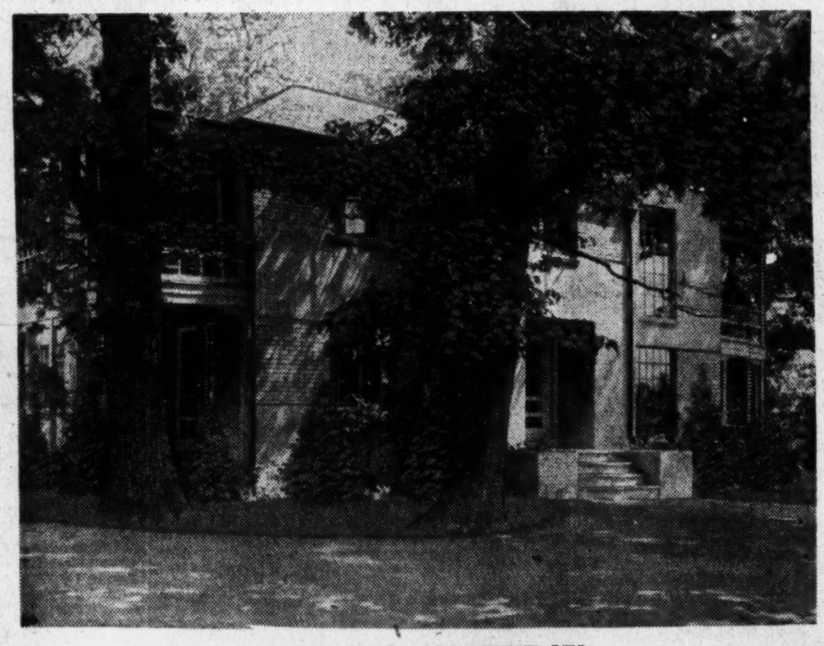
Know the talk of the town! Read Bill Gold's column "The District Line"

Follow the Gallup Poll—you'll find it four times a week exclusively in The Post

6912 AYR LANE

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
VACANT
A 2-bedroom Williamsburg Colonial only a few years old; newly decorated and modern throughout. One-half acre wooded lot; adjoins Club grounds. A delightful home with many possibilities. Drive out tomrorow.
Out River Rd. to Wilson Lane, left 1 block to Selkirk Dr., left 1 block to Ayr Lane, right to 6912 and our sign.
GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS
WI. 3250 Evenings OL. 8689

FRANKLY THIS HOME IS DIFFERENT



OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
After looking at this picture let's try to visualize what the rest of the property is like.

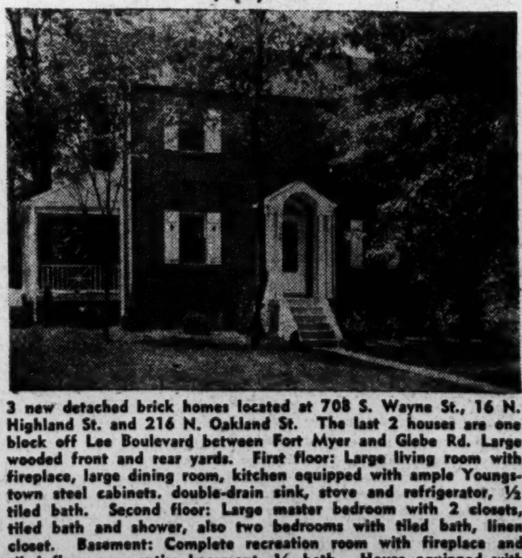
★ Almost a full acre, beautifully sodded and shaded with many large old oaks. Some over a hundred years old.
★ This acre is also probably the highest point in Fairfax County and overlooks the surrounding area in all directions.
★ Long asphalt driveway from main street to property.
★ Attractive wide front entrance with a closet on either side for guests' clothes.
★ To the left of this entrance is bedroom and tiled bath with doorway leading to side porch.
★ To the right of the entrance is spacious step-down dining room with attractively built-in buffet and many built-in features and also doorway to side screened porch.
★ Ultra modern equipped kitchen with laundry room adjoining.
★ One large extra room that could be used for practically any purpose, plus one-half bath.
★ Going back to the entrance again you face a large, open, graduated staircase over four feet wide.
★ You are amazed when you enter a breathtaking, spacious English-type living room with fireplace and sun deck and adjoining library.
★ There are two other large bedrooms, large tiled bath and nursery and dressing room.
★ Finished stairway to third floor for storage.
★ If you have been able to stretch your imagination to follow the description of this unusually pleasing and outstanding home, I am sure you will want to see it immediately.

★ ***Owned by a doctor. Attractively priced and financed.***

To Reach: Drive across Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to Seven Corners. Then left at Seven Corners on Route 7 or Leesburg Pike about two blocks to our open sign and property.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900—OX. 4123

NEARBY ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
$23,750



3 new detached brick homes located at 708 S. Wayne St., 16 N. Highland St. and 216 N. Oakland St. The last 2 houses are one block off Lee Boulevard between Fort Myer and Glebe Rd. Large wooded front and rear yards. First floor: Large living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen equipped with ample Youngstown steel cabinets, double-drain sink, stove and refrigerator, ½ tiled bath. Second floor: Large master bedroom with 2 closets, tiled bath and shower, also two bedrooms with tiled bath, linen closet. Basement: Complete recreation room with fireplace and tiled floor over entire basement, ½ bath. House equipped with steel windows, bronze screens, Venetian blinds, weatherstripped, large side porch. Near transportation, schools, shopping. Above photo taken from 708 S. Wayne St., which is completely finished.
Open 2-6, Daily and Sunday
To Reach: Drive out Columbia Pike just beyond Pentagon Building and Navy Annex, turn right on S. Wayne St. to 708.
For Sale by Owner and Builder
VAUGHN—CHestnut 0774

HAVE YOU SEEN?
"Berkshire Gardens"
Nearby Virginia's Newest Community
Pre-Showing
NOW IN PROGRESS
OF SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT

Drive Out Today!
Inspect this new, close-in development consisting of 80 large, lovely, level lots—still in the rough, but soon to be ready for you to have the home of your dreams to order with convenient terms for financing.

Build Your Own Home!
Through the services of a capable architect and competent builder, you can use your own plans or we can assist you with a complete service including designing, construction and financing—kept within your price range.

"LIVE BETTER—FOR LESS"
Homesites Priced From $1800.
Including Paved Streets, Curbs, Gutters, Sidewalks, City Water and Sewers
All Deposits Will Be Held By The Title Company, Acting As Your Escrow Agent, Until Your Deed Can Be Delivered With Utilities and Subdivision Improvement Installed.
Sales Progressing Steadily
Representative On Property 1 To 6:30 P. M.
To Reach: Drive over Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway, continue approximately 1½ miles beyond N. Glebe Road to N. Quantico St., turn right one block to N. 26th St. and follow our signs to property.

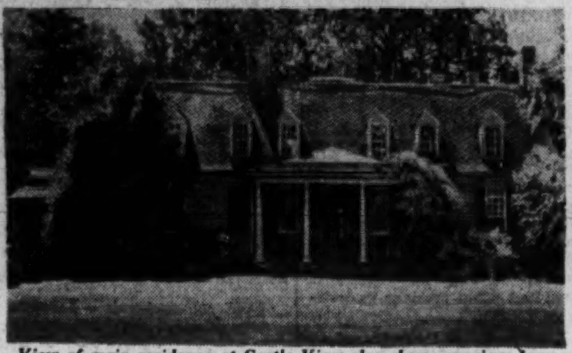
Dick Bassett
Realtor
Arlington, Virginia
CHestnut 5057

TUROVER LUMBER
Builds Satisfaction
MAIN OFFICE
Bethesda, Md., phone WI. 6622
BRANCH: RIVERDALE, MD., UN. 6868

Atomics May Increase Strength, Life of Metals

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23.—Scientists of an electrical manufacturing company are using radioactive carbon atoms to pry open metallurgical secrets that may lead to ways to increase the life span and strength of metals.

New Owners Will Restore Castle Hill Manor House



View of main residence at Castle View also shows spacious lawn

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Aug 23—Castle Hill, one of Virginia's most noted estates, and probably second in historical interest only to Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, has been sold to Col. and Mrs. Clark J. Lawrence, of Hubbard Woods, Chicago, Ill. The sale was negotiated by George H. Barksley, realtor, and the purchase price was considerably over $100,000.

Colonel Lawrence, vice president of American Aid to France and the English Speaking Union, plans to authentically restore the manor house to its original estate.

The farm, consisting of approximately 1200 acres, will be gradually reclaimed and brought into production in either pasture lands or fields for cultivation.

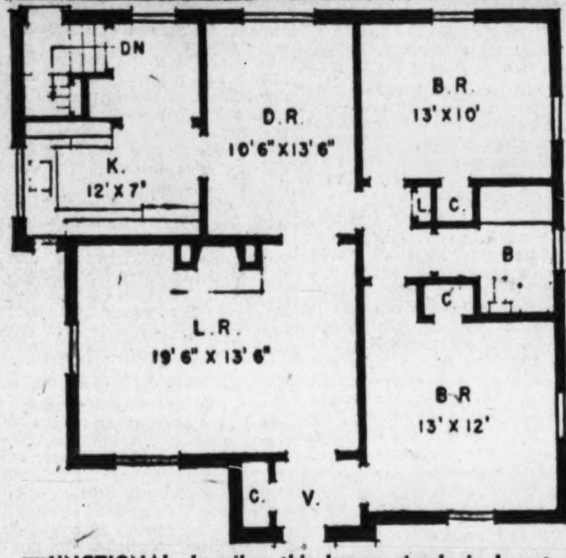
Castle Hill passed into the possession of Dr. Thomas Walker in 1741, when he married the widow of Nicholas Meriwether. It then comprised 15,000 acres, and was a grant of George II. Miss Judith Page Walker, daughter of Dr. Walker's son, Francis, from whom she inherited Castle Hill, married William Cabell Rives, bringing the estate in the possession of the Rives family.

The manor house is situated three-quarters of a mile from the State highway, on an elevation in the form of a plateau, and is reached through an avenue of tall cedars. The original building was erected in 1764. In its diminutive rooms were once gathered five men who either were to be, or were already, Presidents of the United States, and many statesmen, judges, diplomats and soldiers. In the ample hall, the youthful, music-loving Jefferson played the fiddle, while the still younger Madison danced.

The front of the residence was built in 1824 by William Cabell Rives, who was U. S. Senator and twice Minister to France. It is a simple, plain two-story brick building, flanked on each side by high windows and glass doors, which lead to extensive conservatories.

The lawns at Castle Hill attract thousands during Garden Week. The box hedges are said by tree experts to form the tallest and most extended display to be found in this country. They enclose the entrance of the lawn on both sides of the two curving drives to a height of 16 feet, rising gradually to 30 feet at the end of the hedges.

Functional in Design, With No Wasted Space



FUNCTIONAL describes this house, simple in layout with no wasted rooms and plain in design with no unnecessary frills to add to cost. Planned by Elmer Gylleck, architect, 120½ S. Grove ave., Elgin, Ill., as his design 5R-25, the house has 22,000 cubic feet with full basement. The plan is flexible. For three bedrooms, put a door between living room and kitchen, making dining room into bedroom. For a basementless house, rear stair hall becomes utility room

Demand for Heating Units Still Greater Than Supply

Nearly all heating and piping contractors queried by the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau report that demand has increased more than the supply of boilers, radiators, and their repair and maintenance parts.

The shortage is most critical in pipe and oil storage tanks, contractors report.

The heating repair and replacement business is highly seasonal, the rush beginning in mid-August and continuing through November. Because of the current heavy demand for materials, the public was urged by the bureau to make arrangements for the pre-heating season check and servicing at the earliest possible moment. Skilled labor, too, is still scarce.

Many owners of heating systems may feel that because of a more abundant supply of materials, the servicing of heating plants may safely be deferred until cold weather sets in. Heating and piping contractors fear a greater-than-usual last-minute rush will quickly deplete their stocks late in the fall.

Because of shortage of warehouse space and shipping facilities, and the lack of an adequate supply of skilled labor, it may be impossible to take care of all work if too much is postponed until cold weather, the bureau warned.

Paint Mixed Electrically

Paint mixing has gone automatic, too. Supplanting the laborious hand-mixing method is an electric mixer equipped with an automatic time control. Another electric device, a centrifugal force cleaner, can spin a paint brush clean in 90 seconds.

Waterproof Heating Pad

A waterproof electric heating pad has been developed.

Heat Causes Pipes to Sweat

"Sweating" pipes and plumbing fixtures in summertime are not a sign of faulty plumbing, advises the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. As a result of condensation of water vapor in the air, beads of moisture will form in warm weather on any pipes and fixtures containing cold water.

Normally, when not in use, the water and fixtures will warm rapidly to room temperature and the condensation will stop. When a closet tank or other fixture continues to "sweat" for hours after it has been used, it is a sign that cold water is continuing to flow through it, possibly as a result of an improper adjustment of the tank valve or a leak. In this case, a master plumber should be called for checking and servicing.

Stains or moisture of the base of the closet bowl indicate that the joint between the closet and its outlet has failed and should be reset immediately to prevent rotting of the floor, damage to the plaster of the ceiling below, and possible leakage of sewer gas into the home.

CONVENIENT
. . . To Woodrow Wilson High School
. . . To Parochial and Public Schools
. . . To Transportation
. . . To Shopping
$13,950

3821 WINDOM PLACE N.W.
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Windom Place, right 1½ block.
Open Today, 1 to 6
Owner will give immediate possession of this comfortable 6-room, slate-roof home. Its living room with fireplace, large dining room and 3 good-sized bedrooms make this home today's best buy.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN
4241 Wisconsin Ave. EMerson 4450

DON'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT—COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. THESE NEW HOMES JUST COMPLETED BY FRANK S. PHILLIPS. 10 BUILT—2 LEFT.

Brand-New Detached Brick Colonials in the Desirable Close-in Foxall Area
4513 Clark Place N.W., $13,850
4509 Clark Place N.W., $15,350
You will declare these to be the finest homes you have seen for the money.
- 6 rooms, tile baths (3 bedrooms)
- Full basement with outside entrance
- Large rear porch.
- Bryant gas air-conditioned heat.
- Copper tubing, gutters and downspouts.
- 6-cubic-ft. Westinghouse refrigerator
- De luxe Hardwick range.
- Beautiful oak flooring throughout.
- Fully screened and weatherstripped.
- Factory-built kitchen cabinets.
- Lots completely sodded and landscaped.
- ½ block to bus or streetcar.
- 2 blocks to Hardy grade school.
- ½ block to new "K" street elevated skyway now beginning construction.
- Less than 3 miles to White House.

CAN BE SOLD ONLY TO VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II
Substantial Cash Required
OPEN Today, 11 to Dark
Directions: Out M St. N.W. into Canal Rd., continue on Canal Rd. just beyond MacArthur Blvd. intersection to Clark Pl., right to homes.
Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. N.W. Realtor DI. 1411

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Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

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Prompt Service
We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1912 N.Y. AVE., N.W. – NA 5833

FOR SALE BY OWNER

4314 Kentbury Drive, Bethesda
OPEN SUNDAY
Must be sold—Colonial brick close to schools, churches, transportation and shopping. Built to owner's specifications one year ago. First floor center entrance, foyer and closet, living room 15x21, fireplace, picture window, dining room, fully-equipped kitchen, tile powder room, screened porch 12x20, built-in garage. Second floor master bedroom, 2 closets and private tile bath, 2 other large bedrooms and tile bath, ample closet space. Full basement with lavatory, laundry tubs, outside entrance, oil a-c heat. A quality home with such extras as parquet floor, copper pipes, slate roof, Magic Chef range, 9-ft. refrigerator. Immediate possession.
A Real Bargain
$23,950
Call OWNER, OL. 7842

Turover Lumber
BUILDS SATISFACTION
Your Home can be COOLER in summer, WARMER in winter, if you install JOHNS MANVILLE
Rockwool Insulation!
- Fireproof • Rotproof
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FULL-THICK
15" x 48"
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6¾c
SQUARE FOOT
I. S. TUROVER
MAIN OFFICE
Bethesda, Md., phone WI. 6622
BRANCH: RIVERDALE, MD., UN. 6868

3808 Woodley Rd.
Near Cathedral
Open Sunday, 1 to 6
Modern all-brick, detached, center hall, on lot 50x150; 6 years old; fine condition; 7 rooms; 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, plumbing roughed in for 1st floor lavatory, maid's room in basement; automatic air-conditioned oil heat; large garden surrounded by Anchor fence; Venetian blinds, screens, weather-stripped and insulated.
$24,950
Out Wis. Ave. to Woodley Rd., turn left on Woodley Rd. to home.
LEWIS BROWN
NA. 5740; Eves., EM. 9551

Open Today
1st and Tuckerman
New Semi-Detached
3-Bedroom, 1½ Bath
Brick Homes in N.W.
$12,125 GI Financing
Out New Hampshire Ave. to Eastern Ave., left 1 block to Sherman, then 2 blocks to exhibit home.
GOLDSTEN BROTHERS
1429 L St. N.W. RE. 1980

5055 MacArthur Blvd. N.W.
POSSESSION MAY BE HAD OF THIS ATTRACTIVE BRICK AND FRAME HOUSE BY SEPTEMBER 15th
Built about 7 years ago. There are six rooms, tiled bath with shower, oil heat, fireplace, screened porch, storage attic and attached garage. The house is insulated with rock wool, and in addition a large ventilating fan is installed in attic. Other features include new 7-ft. electric refrigerator, lots of bookcases, fenced lot with large shade tree. Convenient location—15 minutes by Bus to downtown.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 6
To Reach: West on M Street through Georgetown or west on Reservoir Road, beyond Foxhall Village.
Exclusively With
GEO. D. MILLER, Realtor
MILLS BLDG. DI. 3355—WO. 0112

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Established 1889
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"WINDY HILL"
A GENTLEMENS SMALL ESTATE
Burnt Mills Hills

Lovely old Maryland home, the original homestead of Burnt Mills Hills, on a high knoll, commanding a view of surrounding small estates. Burnt Mills Hills has long been the show place of all Washington suburban developments.
This restored home, over one hundred years old, has the charm many are seeking for gracious living.
First Floor: Very spacious living room with random width walnut floors, panelled fireplace wall. Wide entrance foyer with main stairway. In rear a study, library or bedroom and bath. Step-down dining room with built-in china closets. Large, airy kitchen.
Second Floor: Three large bedrooms and modern bath.
Guest House, or servant's quarters, has two small rooms, kitchen and bath.
Garage: Large two-car, with storage space above.
Heating: Main house has oil, summer-winter; guest house, coal circular type.
Grounds: Over 3½ acres of which 2½ are nicely landscaped with numerous fruit and shade trees, flowering shrubs and gardens. Rear one acre is fenced in and has small shed with horse stall.
Inspection Is Invited
Open 1 P. M. 'til Dark
Out Colesville Road from the traffic light in Silver Spring, about 3 miles to Burnt Mills Hills entrance, turn right and proceed one block to property.
1737 K DRURY REALTY CORPORATION RE. 1133

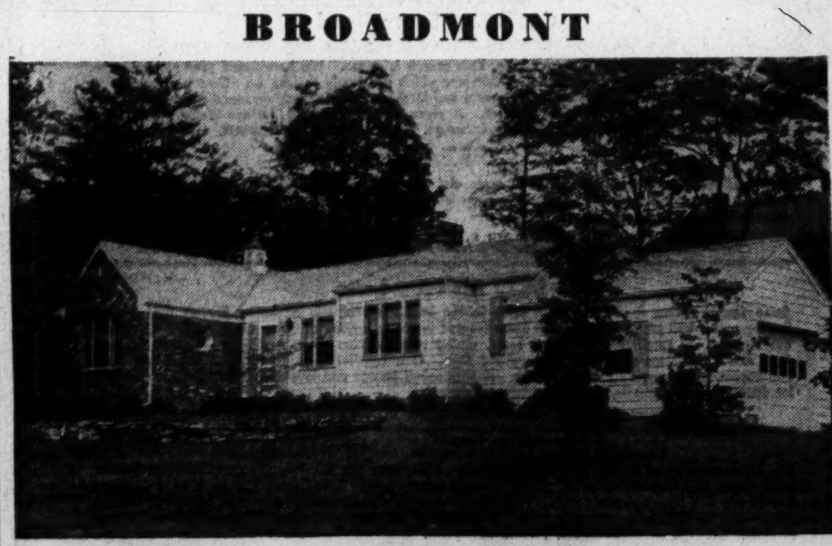
FAIRWAY HILLS
(ADJOINING BANNOCKBURN GOLF CLUB)

$15,450
HELD FOR VETERANS
OUR FIRST POST-WAR OFFERING
Presenting a new home of quality construction in a community which is well established and highly restricted. The house features large living room with fireplace and spacious area for dining room, dining alcove, full electric kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Ample closet space. Porch off living room. Finished stairway to second floor which has plumbing and heating roughed in, making possible the addition of two bedrooms and bath at minimum cost. Full basement with exit to yard, automatic air-conditioned heat.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10:30 TO 6:00 P.M.
Drive to end of Mass. Ave., in Md., turn left to MacArthur Blvd. then right to home.
PHILLIPS, CANBY & FULLER, INC.
NA. 4600 Realtor 1012 15th St. N.W.

New Brick Homes In
Radiant Valley, Landover, Md.

$10,950
$660 Cash—$67.50 Per Mo.
Nearly 100 Sold—40 Now Occupied
Brick bungalows of superior construction, with five real rooms and tile bath. Full attic, gas furnace, modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, range and electric refrigerator.
Featuring marvelous new Radiant Heat
TO REACH: Drive out Bladensburg Road N.E. or R. I. Ave N.E. to the Peace Cross, follow Route 50 for 1 mile, bear right onto Route 202 to 63rd Place., turn left into Radiant Valley.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS
REALTORS 1505 H STREET N.W.
Sales Office: UNion 1239

BROADMONT



Located on large corner lot in exclusive section of Falls Church, Virginia. This California ranch type home contains 2 bedrooms with adjoining tile bath, comfortable living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, and attached heated garage. Kitchen fully equipped with range, refrigerator, large display of KITCHEN MAID cabinets and stainless steel sink. Johns-Manville asbestos roof, metal screens and storm sash, and property completely landscaped are items of unusual value.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY—CALL AXminster 4326
A. WEDDERBURN, Owner and Builder

- Real Estate Sales
  Residential and Commercial
- Insurance
  Every type of Insurance
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  Short or long term Loans
- 1st Mortgage Loans
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Financiers for Home Ownership

Walker & Dunlop Inc.

1200 15th St. N.W.

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Of Town and Country

This Guy Morpheus Is Quite the Farmer

By Fred Sailor Harvey

THE next time I see an advertisement for a dream book I'm going to send in my 10 cents and get an expert to psychoanalyze a recent nightmare.

On the night of this odd dream I had eaten nothing more than a whole Spanish onion with mustard, dill pickles and a slab of cold pork. A few hours later I seemed to be standing in the road by a field of over-ripe timothy and clover hay that stretched all the way to the horizon and came around again on the other side.

My neighbor friend Joe Whoosis was there, too, and we both seemed pretty sore. I had a piece of broken hay rope in my hand and was shouting at Joe.

"Just look at that flimsy thing. It's woven of sisal fibers or kapoo mixed with cotton, or some such stuff. Breaks every time it gets wet. Not a piece of good old scratchy Manila hemp rope in the State. How can you haul up hay with that kind of string?"

Joe speaks in a funny way that he learned in some other country. He shook his head. "Your trouble she is not so bad like mine. Some way you get your hay in the barn when she is made but how do I make hay with no rake? Last year my rake she limps in both wheels and half her teeth are break out. This year she folds flat on the ground and the stores say, 'Sorry, no new rakes because the steel she is short.' What do we do, huh?"

Before I could answer Joe, he said, "Look at the nice big truck with many trailers which stops at the crossroads."

If the wife had waited 10 minutes longer all the hay would have been in the barn.

Dream—King Size

THE truck was red, big as a dairy barn, and had a sign on the side which said "Super-colossus Farm Equipment Company. We supply everything except the land." Behind the truck was a line of trailers that stretched down the road as far as you could see. On the first trailer were ten great coils of Manila hemp rope, straw-yellow, hard and tough, and on the second trailer were three side-delivery rakes and a dump rake, all assembled and shining with new paint.

The following trailers had mowing machines, pick-up balers and the other kind, some that tied the bales with wire and others with cord. Way back we could see rubber-tired wagons with hay-frames already mounted and little tractors and big ones.

I looked at the driver who was leaning out the 10-foot-wide window and said to Joe, "That fellow is the auctioneer who sold me a cow eight years ago who died three days later, the cow I mean."

Joe said, "You make big mistake, he is the salesman who promised me a new rake. Come on, what we wait for?"

My piece of rope was just long enough to go around the driver's neck and reach to the nearest tree branch. Joe pushed his pitch-fork gently against the fellow's side while I pulled a little on the rope and we both said, "This, buddy, is where you unload."

The auctioneer, who Joe said was a salesman, pressed a little button and the trailers began to unload. The mowing machines came off first and went clicking up that big hay field by themselves, each one cutting a swath 10 feet wide and finally disappeared over the horizon.

The overripe hay seemed to be cured the minute it hit the ground, no worry about sun and showers and bleaching. The lop-sided rakes came off the trailers after the mowers and started away, four abreast, curling up the long rows of sweet smelling hay.

Rural Production Line . .

THE balers didn't hesitate a minute. They flopped down into the field on the heels of the rakes and began pouring out the bales so fast they looked like a shower of big brownish-green rain drops.

Next came the rubber-tired wagons, each with a new kind of elevator belt arrangement that loaded the bales sixty to a wagon. By that time the mowers had come round again from the other side of the horizon and started off on their second lap.

Joe and I just stood there in the shade of a tree with a nice breeze stirring and watched the loaded wagons pull up under the peaks of our barns. Smooth-working grappling hooks dropped down out of our hay-mows on long bright strands on new Manila rope and began hauling up the bales into the mow, eight at a time.

Then Joe began shaking my arm like he wanted to pull it off. He must have gone sort of crazy because he even started slapping me in the face. That made me sore so I aimed a poke at him and shouted, "Hey, Joe, cut it out you so and so. What's the matter with you anyway?"

. . . And my wife said, "Well I like that. What's the matter with *me*? The matter's with you, worrying about that darned old hay. Turn over now and stop flopping around."

I was pretty sore and I told her, "If you'd just have waited ten minutes longer all the hay would have been in the barn."

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Let's Talk About Gardens

Evening Watering Is Best for Most Plants

By James H. Beattie

MIDSUMMER heat and scanty rainfall conspire to destroy garden crops and lessen the homesite's beauty. Those with abundant water supply may partially overcome these troubles, but like many other good practices, irrigation is not a cureall for garden troubles.

Weeds, insects and diseases pursue their troublesome way during rain and drouth, but without water, plants cannot flourish. Light, frequent sprinklings instead of occasional soakings often produce undesirable results.

A gardener of many years' experience says, "When you water, just imitate nature by giving the plants a good soaking, then lay off until the soil begins to dry out —just like a heavy rainstorm followed by a sunny spell, then cultivate as soon after watering as you can, allowing the soil to become dry enough so it will not be injured."

Courtesy F. W. Bolgiano Co.

THE soil-soaker is a hose-like waterer of special porous canvas that screws to the water hose, replacing nozzle of sprinkler. The far end is closed. Under normal pressure, water seeps through every pore, directly soaking the soil without spray or sprinkle waste

Sundown Watering

WATER applied during the evening will accomplish far more good than if applied during sunshiny, windy days. Even this advice must be tempered by the injunctions of the plant pathologists to give the foliage of many plants a chance to dry off before dark. The daytime application of small amounts of water, such as when using fine sprays, often fails in wetting the soil because evaporation takes most of it away. Daytime watering in sunny, windy weather to the soil, and not to the foliage of the plants, is more economical and desirable.

To make a thorough job of watering, then wait awhile before repeating the operation. Maximum results may be accomplished with a limited supply of water by making a circular ridge or dam around each individual tomato, pepper, rose or other plant and using the garden hose to apply the water.

In practice one may water a dozen or more plants by going from one to the other, adding a small quantity to each, thereby allowing it to soak in without breaking through the dam. After one watering is completed, dry soil from the dam or circle may be spread over the wet surface, or, if desired, a mulch of grass, weeds or other material may be placed around each plant, thereby assisting in the conservation of the moisture.

With row crops such as carrots, green beans, beets and salsify, which are spaced closely in the rows, the method is exactly the same, except a continuous ridge is made along each side of the row and the water applied at intervals of a few feet between the ridges.

Sometimes, when the rows extend down grade and the soil is of a heavy nature, the water may be discharged into the space between the ridges at the high end and it will flow for the entire length of the row. With sandy or other light-textured soils, where the water soaks in rapidly, it may be necessary to apply water at intervals of every few feet. Here, too, dry soil should be drawn over the wet strip, or a mulch applied to conserve moisture and prevent baking.

Use of Soaker Hose

PORUS fabric hose which leaks the water out for its entire length is a popular method for applying water to row crops, lawns, etc. The rate of application depends to some extent on the pressure, but under most conditions a line of this hose laid alongside a row of garden plants or on each 15 to 18-inch strip of lawn will apply enough water in 15 to 20 minutes to thoroughly soak the top inch of soil.

Soaker hose is relatively inexpensive and with care it will last for two to three seasons. Cultivated garden space irrigated with soaker hose may be covered wih a mulch either before or after the application of the water. Don't turn the water on too quickly since sudden pressure is liable to strain or even rupture the hose.

Garden hose equipped with a fine nozzle applies water quite slowly and one seldom has the time or patience to thoroughly soak the lawn or garden with this device. The skimpy, frequent application of water to the lawn encourages crabgrass and the shallow rooting of the desirable lawn grasses. In most cases it is better to use a movable sprinkler and leave it in one location until that space is thoroughly soaked.

Many types of overhead sprinkklers are available. The majority are well designed and operate with satisfactory distribution of the water. Capacities vary from small devices which match the capacity of the ordinary garden hose attached to the household supply to sprinkler heads which require 12 to 14 gallons per minute and apply the equivalent of a heavy rainstorm to a 150-foot circle in an hour.

One or two soakings may save a garden until frost. The cost in labor and for the water is small and there is the promise of worthwhile dividends.

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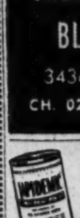

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Directions: Out Bradley Boulevard to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane one block to Radnor Road, right to property.

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5325 Meadow Lane

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Directions: Turn left off Connecticut Ave. at Rosemary to Meadow Lane.

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1947

Radio's Stars Head Back to Work

EDITH ARNOLD (left), one of radio's most dangerous gun molls, acts in "The FBI in Peace and War" which returned to WTOP-CBS Friday. JUDY CANOVA (below) rehearses some nonsense for her WRC-NBC show which returns to the air next Saturday night

DENNIS DAY (above) brings his comedy show back Wednesday over WRC-NBC. "OZZIE AND HARRIET" (right) have the trials of the Nelson family ready for airing next Sunday over WTOP-CBS

"MY FRIEND IRMA," starring Marie Wilson and Cathy Lewis (left), is being held over for a winter season, but moves to Monday night beginning tomorrow over WTOP-CBS

While 25 Look On

Ava Tells How It Is With Gable's Kiss

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23.—Ava Gardner, wearing a ruffly gray peasant dress, looked as pretty as they come when she sat down in my patio. Offscreen she radiates sex. Her skin is the color of ivory and her finely chisled features are enhanced by a luxurious mop of wavy black hair and a pair of dark, smoldering eyes from which a twinkle is never absent. Her figure is considered one of the shapeliest in Hollywood. The informality of her nature is reflected in her grooming, which has a touch of carelessness about it. Her general appearance is more wind blown than slick chick.

AVA GARDNER

"I've just returned from a visit in the East," said she, "and I'm so happy to be back in California that I could hug a palm tree."

"Why not a man?" I suggested. "He might hug back."

"Oh, no," she laughed. "Temporarily — and mind you I say temporarily—I'm thru with love. Right now there's not a man in my life; and I don't want one. Friends, yes. But that's all. Don't get me wrong. I'm not soured on love. I'm all for it. But for the time being I intend to keep my personal life as uninvolved as possible while I concentrated on my career. I feel I've reached the point at which I must devote all my time to my screen work or give it up altogether."

Career and Marriage

I asked her about Clark Gable, with whom she pitched woo for "The Hucksters." Said she: "Oh, Clark is wonderful. He's been one of my favorites ever since I used to see him on the screen at a small-town theater in North Carolina. Now people ask me what being kissed by Clark is like. I'll tell you.

"When I was kissed by Gable there were 25 people looking on. And I was wondering whether my lipstick would smear, how long to hold the kiss to conform with the Johnston office regulations, how I should act when I came out of the clutch, whether I was holding my head right for the camera—and trying to remember my dialogue that would come at the end of the embrace. Now, I ask you, under such circumstances how's a girl to know what being kissed by Gable is like?"

No Screen Ambitions

AVA was born on a small farm near Smithfield, N. C. "I can still milk a cow said she, "or tell you how to

See HOPPER, page 4, column 3

Now, About That Tax . . .

U. S. Took $85 Million Out of Britain in 1946

By Bob Considine

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (INS).—The hue and cry of Hollywood moguls over the 75 per cent tax which the British will place on American films is more understandable when one realizes that the United States motion picture industry took 85 million dollars out of England last year—net.

Each Hollywood studio maintains expensive departments designed to make United States films more palatable to British tastes, and easier on British ears.

At MGM, especially, whole scenes are reshot at tremendous cost to remove a word, thought or sequence that is either objectionable to the British or makes use of words which either have a double meaning in Britain or are not known at all.

At first blush it would appear that Arthur Rank's close connection with British leaders, and his ever-expanding film output, might have something to do with the confiscatory tax.

But it seems possible that the Attlee government acted without the counsel of, or over the protests, of the big, solemn British film maker.

Drab, hungry Britain wanted a touch of tinsel that would remove it—for at least a few hours—from the glum realities of life. Britons apparently are to be denied even that.

Crosby Rides to the Rescue

Child's Mind Won't Dull So Easily

By John Crosby

IN THE last few months, the Parent-Teachers Association in San Francisco has been kicking up a devil of a fuss over children's programs. Most recent action is a resolution urging two networks (Mutual and ABC) to abandon completely eleven programs—Jack Armstrong, Lone Ranger, Sky King, Hop Harrigan, Superman, Captain Midnight, Tom Mix, Red Ryder, Cisco Kid, Tennessee Jed, and Terry and the Pirates.

"Juvenile crime and horror programs are tending to dull the minds of children," says the resolution with great piety but not much perspicacity. The parents and teachers went on to recommend that all future children's programs be submitted to a "recognized, expert and impartial board of judges" consisting of radio representatives, psychologists, psychiatrists, ministers, educators, librarians and "listeners such as parents."

I'm not brash enough to defend those eleven programs, but it seems to me the kids require some defense against this sweeping and unfair indictment. It's much harder to dull the mind of a child than the P.-T. A. seems to think.

Competence Questioned

THE LITERARY merit of children's programs is rather questionable, it's true, but, insofar as the children are concerned, the programs are far better than anything that might be turned out by any such panel of experts.

Besides, the ministers, educators and psychiatrists would have great difficulty finding any common ground of disapproval. The minister eager to adjust each word to accord with religious precepts, the psychiatrist sniffing at each evidence of trauma, the educator, his eyes alight with the holy fires of syntax, would be hopelessly at cross-purposes.

The last group of judges—"listeners such as parents"—is a plain contradiction in terms. It's the kids, not the parents, who listen to these things, and if any one should be consulted it ought to be them.

Strictly Regulated

IN FACT, without the addition of a single parent, minister or educator, children's programs are already more carefully edited and supervised than any other group of programs on the air.

Vulgarity and horror are strictly forbidden, and law and order and fair play inevitably triumph in all of them. That—to lay it bluntly on the line—is why they have no literary merit whatsoever. Not, dear parents and teachers, because they are so free from restraint, but because they are so hag-ridden with regulations.

The systematic attempts to purify children's minds have recurred for years, and in retrospect they always look ridiculous. At the time they were written, "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn," "Treasure Island" or "Snow White" (a little horror story if ever there was one) could never pass any such impartial board as that suggested by the San Francisco P.-T. A.

Dissenting Opinion

IT IS MY regrettable duty today to turn in a dissenting opinion on Robert Q. Lewis, a comedian, whom the Columbia Broadcasting System, for inscrutable reasons, has given a total of 2 hours and 55 minutes of network time a week.

Lewis, who may be heard Mondays through Fridays at 7 p. m. Eastern Daylight Time and again on Saturdays at 8 p. m. Eastern Daylight Time, is a former disk jockey who pokes fun at radio programs, sponsors, movies, song lyrics, feminine fashions and a lot of other things that can stand a little kidding. His intentions are pure, all right, but his aim frequently isn't so hot.

Let's sort out these programs a little. The five-a-week show is an informal affair, about 50 per cent songs and music, and 50 per cent ad libs by Lewis. The songs are contributed by Cathy Norman, who, I'm happy to report, has a habit of reviving old popular numbers that have dropped out of sight. There also is a quartet of instrumentalists which performs nicely enough.

In all fairness, I ought to inform you that my opinion is not shared by Lewis' studio audience, which goes into fits of uncontrollable laughter at everything he says. In fact, that studio audience may ruin him if he's not careful. A studio audience, those pushovers, will laugh at almost anything, and anyone who has spent much time in front of one may be pardoned for falling under the misapprehension that he's quite a funny fellow. This sort of impression needs to be corrected by outside sources.

That's why we have radio columns.

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'It Can't Be Done'

'Speed' Welles Films 'Macbeth' in 20 Days

By Thornton Delehanty

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23.—When we stopped in at Republic recently to see Orson Welles we missed him by a couple of days. He had, we discovered, wound up "Macbeth" a day under schedule, a fact we found hard to credit since we had taken with a good deal of levity the announcement that he would shoot the picture in 21 days. That was all right for horse operas, but not for Shakespeare or Welles, we said. That last sentence is now our menu for the week.

Despite the lightning brevity of the schedule, "Macbeth" is no "quickie" in the accepted sense.

Welles pulled a canny trick, and one which other producer-directors might do well to note, since short shooting schedules help solve the almost insuperable problem of production costs. What Orson did was to transfer a stage production to the screen virtually intact, including cast.

The Marx brothers used to do this with their earlier pictures, and they were among the most effective and least costly of their screen offerings.

Something Different

WELLES set himself up as an independent unit at Republic, which was glad to get him on his own terms. At least they had something different on their hands.

The company put in two weeks of intensive rehearsals when it arrived on the lot. The players were selected with an eye to their suitability on the screen, though practically none was known to movie audiences.

Orson himself, of course, plays the title role. Opposite him, as Lady Macbeth, is Jeanette Nolan, a distinguished but anonymous radio star who is new to both stage and screen. The majority of the players were drawn from radio, such as Peggy Webber, Lurene Tuttle, Jerry Farber, Brainerd Duffield and William Alland.

During the two-week rehearsal period the dialogue was put on records which were used to play back scenes when the filming began. This brought the preliminary studies fresh into the minds of the players and directors, so that only minor corrections and changes were necessary when the cameras rolled.

Wizard in Technique

"Orson," said a Republic informant, "is something of a wizard when it comes to camera technique. He achieved moving shots which combined in one master scene all the elements of as many as a dozen time-counting individual setups. In at least three instances he filmed two or three ordinary days' footage in less than one day.

"Crowd shots involving those 500 warriors storming Dunsinane castle were caught by batteries of cameras and were staged in such a way that days were lopped off the schedule.

"Welles also aimed for simplicity and functional efficiency in the sets. He emphasized simple, massive detail on the one hand and augmented it with a dozen related mobile units which, as supplementary backings, were shuttled into place in practically no time. There was none of that tiresome and wasteful waiting around for individual scenes to be set."

Movie Censors Give Douglas' Boy Ideas

By Aline Mosby

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23 (U.P.).—The censors, laments Melvyn Douglas, have chopped movie dialogue until it's fit only for youngsters, but they let actresses undress until they're fit only for adults.

This, decided Mr. D., makes the cinema unfit for man or boy. The man has to wade through a childish story, and the boy is exposed to half-naked girlies that shock the eyebrows off him.

"Sophistication goes right over a kid's head," said Douglas. "Just watch a family at a broadway play, where the dialogue isn't censored. Mama and papa will understand the plot and the words but junior doesn't get it.

"My 12-year-old boy wanted to read something sophisticated, so I gave him a book of DeMaupassant's short stories—a classic, but risque. The kid was bored stiff. He couldn't understand what he was reading."

On the other hand, he glowered, his youngster comes home from a Jane Russell movie with plenty of ideas.

"I think the way women dress in movies now is pornographic," declared Douglas. "It's those pin-up pictures in the theater lobbies, not sophisticated dialogue, that hurt juveniles.

"But the censors have been clamping down harder and harder until Hollywood doesn't dare film a story that's sophisticated—and by that I mean a mature picture that deals with adult problems."

Like "Ninotchka," he sighed. In that 1939 thriller Douglas was a smooth cookie, as usual, on the trail of Greta Garbo. Just try to get that story past the Hollywood censors now, he sniffed.

Or even some of those foreign movies. The moon would be black, said Douglas, before Hollywood would touch such stories as the Britishers' "Brief Encounter," on extramarital romances, or "Black Narcissus" on lonesome nuns.

"Such problems have been around since time began," he said, "but the censors here try to pretend they haven't."

The public likes uncensored drama, said Mr. D., and right now the only place they can find it is Broadway. But the minute Hollywood puts blinkers on the censors, he added, the stage will be a dead duck.

"The movies never can replace the stage unless Hollywood makes adult pictures," whispered Douglas. "If it did, the only entertainment left on Broadway would be girl musicals."

Best of 1946-47

Ingrid Wins Top Rating With Olivier

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).—The "Donaldson Awards," nearest equivalent in the New York theater of Hollywood's "Oscars," have been announced by Billboard Magazine, which annually polls more than 3000 workers in the legitimate theater to determine their choices in the various "best" classifications.

Heading the 27 categories, Ingrid Bergman and Laurence Olivier were named the best actress and actor of the 1946-47 drama season.

Miss Bergman won her thespic laurel because of her performance earlier this year in Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine;" Sir Laurence Olivier, knighted by the King of England for his acting accomplishments, was the choice of the theatrical workers because of his acting triumph in Sophocles' "Oedipus," presented last year during a repertory season when the Old Vic players of London visited the Century Theater here.

Miller Play Best

ARTHUR MILLER'S drama, "All My Sons," which also won this year's Drama Critics Circle award, was elected best play of the 1946-47 season, and "No Exit," by Jean-Paul Sartre, so-called "high priest" of the French existentialist movement, was voted best "first play."

Elia Kazan won directorial honors with his staging of "All My Sons." The winner in the "best supporting performance" category were Tom Ewell of Norman Krasna's "John Loves Mary," and Margaret Phillips of Lillian Hellman's "Another Part of the Forest."

In the musical divisfon, "Finian's Rainbow" was chosen best and its book by E. Y. Harburg and Fred Saidy was named the top scripting choice. David Wayne of the same production won unusually wide admiration, taking down both the "best performance" and "best supporting performance" of the musical division. Albert Sharpe of the same show was singled out for stellar musical debut honors and Anita Alvarez, also of "Finian's," was accoladed as the season's sprightliest danseuse.

Nobody Surprised

ETHEL MERMAN, to no one's surprise, was tabbed the best musical comedy actress for her delightful spoofing in "Annie Get Your Gun."

Irving Berlin's score for the same production also was the choice of the voters as the best merger of music and lyrics of any of the season's tune shows. Joshua Logan's direction of "Annie" also helped heap more official praise on that production.

Tuesday's Post Films

FINAL film in The Washington Post and the District of Columbia Public Library's "Our World" series will be shown Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Department of the Interior Auditorium. The picture, titled "The True Glory," is a treatment of World War II from D-Day to V-E Day. Admission is free.

That Won't Go Here

Film Code's a Rubbery Thing

WOULD YOU believe that's Esther Williams on the ground there? It is. That's Ricardo Montalban, scaring away, or perhaps enticing, the bull. He must have got that bull-fighting suit in the Arizona League. This shows what you can't do in some movies

By Howard C. Heyn

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23 .—The Production code, under which American studios voluntarily censor their own movies, does not apply outside the United States, yet every major producer sees that his films conform to the standards of good taste prevailing in every country where the pictures will be shown.

A good example is "Fiesta," which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer filmed largely in Mexico. Bullfighting figures prominently in the story, but in the United States this sport is never fully treated on the screen. Blood-letting also is frowned upon in other English-speaking nations, in Scandinavia and in other parts of Europe.

As a result, the bullfighting scenes in several versions of "Fiesta" are sharply curtailed. The American version shows little more than the skill and grace of the matador. There are no picadors, and the bull is not killed or even injured.

However, moviegoers in many countries, including Spain and the Latin American republics, will see all phases of the bullfights which were filmed for "Fiesta." These scenes feature four world-famous matadors—Escudero, Estudiante and Calesero of Spain, and Briones of Mexico—and 25 blooded fighting bulls, all engaged expressly for the picture.

The production code does not specifically prohibit the showing of bullfights. Nonetheless, it contains one clause confining violence to the bounds of good taste, and another requiring consultation with the humane society on any scene which might be construed as cruelty to animals.

Both these restrictions are variable, and so far as the United States is concerned either would eliminate bullfighting.

Some countries dislike cinema themes based on divorce. Others object to the portrayal of certain crimes. Nearly all protest against unnecessarily gruesome detail. Thus, a film may be edited in five or six versions before its world-wide release.

No Cries of 'Fire!'

LIKE any set of rules, the production code frequently decrees limitations bordering on the absurd. To cite only one instance, United States audiences may not see a slain person twice; once the body has fallen to the ground it cannot be photographed there in entirety.

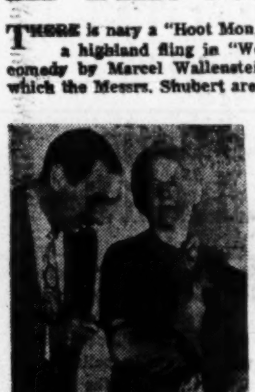
The dialogue of a picture shown in the United States cannot include cries of "fire!", presumably for fear of panic among the audience. The words "louse" and "lousy" are never used in any sense.

White slavery (involuntary prostitution), miscegenation and actual childbirth are prohibited subjects. The list of forbidden terms is long and ever-changing, although it consists chiefly of profanity and suggestive slang.

Equally long is the catalogue of topics which may receive only restricted treatment in films. These include abduction, execution, seduction, use of firearms or alcoholic beverages, and almost every crime against the person.

'We Love a Lassie'

There's Not a Hoot In This New Play



THERE is nary a "Hoot Mon," a "braw, bricht nicht" or a highland fling in "We Love a Lassie," the new comedy by Marcel Wallenstein and Kathleen Kennedy, which the Messrs. Shubert are presenting at the National Theater for one week beginning Monday, September 1, prior to the Broadway opening at the Booth Theater.

Though the locale of the play is Scotland, it is not the typical, Harry Lauder type of Scotsman that playgoers will see. The play's characters are Highland folk and their speech is closer to pure English than any in Great Britain.

Authority for the authenticity of the personalities in "We Love a Lassie" is one of the authors, Kathleen Kennedy, who was born in the County of Inverness, Scotland, locale of the play. Miss Kennedy, who took her M. A. at Edinburgh University, is an authority on the Celtic culture which provided the strongest influence on the manners, morals and speech of her own people.

Miss Kennedy met her collaborator, Marcel Wallenstein, during the late war when she was a British Army Officer and he an American newspaper correspondent.

Unusual care had to be taken in the casting of "We Love a Lassie" since the odd types depicted had to be interpreted by American actors. After considerable trial and error, the Shuberts finally selected such well-known versatile players as Barbara Everest, Philip Tonge, John Hamilton, Valerie Cossart, A. Winfield Hoeny, Winston Ross, Julie Harris, St. Clair Bayfield and Frank Tweddell. The play was staged by Melville Cooper and the set designed by Edward Gilbert. Mr. Tonge, Miss Everest and Miss Harris may be seen, left to right, above.

Seats go on sale tomorrow at the box office of the National Theater.

Drunk in Bomb Shelter Inspires Murder Story, Basis of Film

Christiana Brand, novelist wrote her latest book, "Green for Danger," in order to have something to do.

She is married to a surgeon who was assigned to a military hospital during the war. Occasionally she would be allowed into the operating theater to watch him at work, and, of course, she became friendly with the hospital staff.

In conversation one day, the anesthetist, without knowing it, suggested how a murder might be committed during an operation. For days she toyed with the idea of writing a thriller about such a crime, but she could not think of a motive until one day an inebriated man told her of an experience in a bomb shelter. The man's story suggested the motive she was looking for and she sat down to write "Green for Danger."

Stage and Screen Show Times

STAGE

National—"The Red Mill," Victor Herbert's long-loved operetta, at 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Ladies in Retirement," Estelle Winwood and Fritzi Scheff in a real chiller, at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 1:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Gone With the Wind," Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable in one movie which remains on any year's 10-best list, at 1:15, 5:15 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"Welcome Stranger," Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald in their first joint comedy since "Going My Way," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"The Arnelo Affair," John Hodiak, Frances Gifford and George Murphy in an Arch Oboler mystery thriller, at 2:05, 4:45 and 7:25 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer," with Cary Grant, Myrna Loy and Shirley Temple, at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:24 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Gunfighters," Randolph Scott and Barbara Britton in a Zane Grey story of Western outlawery, at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:39 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," June Haver and Mark Stevens in a technicolor musical, at 1, 4:05, 7:10 and 10:20 p. m.

Little—"Under the Red Rose," at 2:25, 5:30 and 8:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"This Happy Breed," Celia Johnson and Robert Newton in a Noel Coward story, at 2:05, 4:05, 8 and 10 p. m.

Pix—"A Game of Death," at 1:15, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:05 p. m. "Isle of the Dead," at 2:30, 5:05, 7:40 and 10:20 p. m.

Ambassador—"Welcome Stranger," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air (on Richmond Highway)—"Spookbusters," at 8:30 and 11:15 p. m. "A Night in Casablanca," at 9:50 p. m.

Drive In (on Baltimore Pike)—"Born to Speed," at 8:40 p. m. [illegible] at 9:40 p. m.

Olney to Present 'Dark Eyes' Beginning Tuesday Evening

When Uta Hagen, Paula Lawrence, ballet's Irina Baranova and Adia Kuznetzoff, the gypsy basso, get together, audiences should be in for an evening of entertainment. Vehicle for the volatile four is Olney Theater's next production, "Dark Eyes," which begins a six-night engagement on Tuesday.

"Dark Eyes" is a comedy about three Russian refugees who take refuge with a very socially minded family. One of the three has written a play, which he talks the family into producing . . . the scion of the house falls in love with another . . . and complications ensue. Charles Bellin directs and Randall Brooks does the setting.

Uta Hagen, who made her Broadway debut and toured with the Lunts in Chekov's "The Sea Gull" in 1938, has appeared in "The Happiest Days," opposite Paul Muni in "Key Largo," and numbers among her appearances. "The Admiral Had a Wife," "Vicki," "Othello" and "The Whole World Over."

Paula Lawrence, last seen as the duenna in Jose Ferrer's production of "Cyrano de Bergerac," is an inveterate show-stealer who has practiced this gift in "Junior Miss," "Something For the Boys", "One Touch of Venus" (wherein she sang the title song) and "Very, Very, Very."

Adia Kuznetzoff sang "Prince Igor" with the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company under Leopold Stokowski and has appeared on many radio programs. He has made many pictures in Hollywood, among them "Conquest" with Garbo, "Maytime" with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, "For Whom the Bell Tolls" with Ingrid Bergman and Gary Cooper.

Anniversary

Mary Astor marked her 26th anniversary as a motion picture actress with her role as Lizabeth Scott's mother in Hal Wallis' "Desert Fury."

Cross Roads Ending Season

The Cross Roads Theater will close its eleventh consecutive season Saturday with the last performance of Lawrence Riley's comedy, "Return Engagement." The production will run from Tuesday through Saturday.

Riley's play takes place, appropriately enough in a summer playhouse in Connecticut.

The cast is as follows: Warner Schreiner, Ethel Casey, Cay Knockey, Jean Dante, Jean Wagner, Meredith Smith McIlhenny, Lillian Kesel, Malcolm Kilduff, Bill Moor, Peggy Schreiner, Bob Cunningham, Ricky Clayton, Joan Hoptner, George Moriarity and Robert Tuttle.

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*AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595. Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald in "WELCOME STRANGER," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

*APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Ann Sheridan, Zachary Scott in "THE UNFAITHFUL" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

*AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Joan Bennett, Gregory Peck in "MACOMBER AFFAIR" at 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25, 9:25.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Jackie "Butch" Jenkins in "LITTLE MR. JIM" at 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

*BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Parking. Robert Young in "THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

*CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Parking. Robert Young in "THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30.

*CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Robert Lowery "KILLERS AT LARGE" 1:05, 4:40, 8:10 Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn "SEA OF GRASS" 2:10, 5:40, 9:10.

*COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Joan Caulfield, William Holden in "DEAR RUTH" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. William Holden "BLAZE OF NOON" at 1:05, 4:25, 7:45. Yvonne De Carlo in "SONG OF SCHEHERAZADE" at 2:35, 5:55, 9:15.

*KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Parking. Ann Sheridan, Zachary Scott in "THE UNFAITHFUL" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

*MAC ARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600. Esther Williams in "FIESTA" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

*PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Parking. Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison in "GHOST AND MRS. MUIR" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

*SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Jane Withers in "DANGER STREET" at 1:25, 3:05, 4:45, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking. Bill Williams, Barbara Hale in "A LIKELY STORY" at 1:20, 4:40, 8:00. Jackie "Butch" Jenkins "LITTLE MR. JIM" 2:45, 6:05, 9:25.

*SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Joan Bennett, Gregory Peck in "MACOMBER AFFAIR" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

*SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500 Parking. Joan Fontaine in "IVY" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Joan Caulfield, William Holden in "DEAR RUTH" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

*TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison in "GHOST AND MRS. MUIR" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

*UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison in "GHOST AND MRS. MUIR" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

*YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn in "SEA OF GRASS" at 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:15.

LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN On the Baltimore Pike 5 Min. past U. of M. TO. 5800. Two Big Hits!—Open 8:00 Tonight thru Tuesday Barbara Stanwyck in "THE STRANGE LOVE OF MARTHA IVERS" At 10:05. 2d Big Hit—"BORN TO SPEED" At 8:40.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th N.W. ME. 9694. Air-Conditioned. Doors Open 1:45. Noel Coward's "THIS HAPPY BREED" in technicolor.

BETHESDA Out Wisconsin Ave. just past East-West Hwy. FREE PARKING. WI. 2868-WI 9636. Air Conditioned. Today thru Wednesday—4 Days. Joan Fontaine in "IVY" At 2:35, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15.

MILO Rockville, Md. Free Parking. Rockv. 2434. Air Conditioned. Today, Tomorrow—2 Days. Jackie "Butch" Jenkins in "MY BROTHER TALKS TO HORSES" At 2:08, 3:59, 5:50, 7:41, 9:32.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich Aves. WA. 8899. Air-Conditioned. Today, Tomorrow—Last 2 Days. Gene Tierney, Tex Harrison in "THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR" At 1, 3:09, 5:18, 7:27, 9:36.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746. Air-Conditioned—Today—Tomorrow. Two Big Hits!—Alan Ladd in "CALCUTTA" plus Second Big Hit—Sonja Henie in "IT'S A PLEASURE" in technicolor. Last Complete Show 9:00.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UN. 1230 or HYatts. 0552—Free Parking. Today, Tomorrow—Last 2 Days. Esther Williams in "FIESTA" in Mexican technicolor. At 1, 3:15, 5:35, 7:55, 9:55.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover rd., Md. UNion 0100—Free Parking. Air-Conditioned. Today, Tomorrow—2 Days. Rex Harrison, Gene Tierney in "THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR" At 1, 3:09, 5:20, 7:31, 9:42.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875. Air-Conditioned—Today—Tomorrow. Elizabeth Taylor (that "NATIONAL VELVET" girl) and George Murphy in "CYNTHIA" At 2:35, 4:50, 7:00, 9:15.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. Matinee 1 P.M. Cont. Air. Cond. Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous. "THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR" Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison, George Sanders at 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4848. Air-Conditioned. Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison "THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR" 1, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.

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VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. and 1st St. AL. 6133. Susan Hayward, Robert Young "THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone ALex. 9226. Olivia de Havilland, Lew Ayres "THE DARK MIRROR"

CENTRE (Fairlington), TEmple 1000. Air Conditioned. "THE HUCKSTERS" Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr

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Men Stirred to Write

What Makes an Anthem?

By Thomas J. Culhane

Nations will seldom ever obtain good national anthems by offering prizes for them. The man and the occasion must meet.—JOHN PHILIP SOUSA.

THE familiar story of our own "Star-Spangled Banner," whose birthday we celebrate on September 14, is a striking example of the famous composer's assertion.

KEY

Throughout its tempestuous and colorful history our National Anthem has exerted a dramatic force unapproached by any other, except, perhaps, "The Marseillaise" of France.

Written by Francis Scott Key, a young artilleryman, in a burst of patriotic fervor, as dawn broke over Fort McHenry, following a terrific bombardment by the British during the night of September 14, 1814, it was penned, like most other national anthems, when "man and the occasion met" and carries with it the breath of war and conquest.

Key's poem was the object of furious debates and attacks down through the years and did not assume its proper place in American history until 1931, when Congress finally yielded to public pressure and passed a resolution declaring it to be "the national anthem of the United States of America."

The spirited hymn, "The Marseillaise" which today is the very soul of France, was composed by Claude Joseph Roguet de Lisle, an ardent royalist and captain of engineers while he was stationed at Strousbourg in the spring of 1792.

Story of 'The Marseillaise'

HE AND some fellow officers were attending a dinner at the home of Mayor William Dietrich on the evening of April 24 of that year, and the conversation was generally on the precarious position of France, at the moment hemmed in on all sides by the enemy.

The mayor declared the lack of martial music was demoralizing the army, and turning to de Lisle, who was also an accomplished composer and musician, he pleaded with him to write the music for an appropriate war hymn, without further delay.

De Lisle, returning to his barracks late that night, sat at his clavichord for hours, making notes and tracing his theme, dreaming all the while of his beloved France. As the sun rose over the rooftops he completed the words and music of five stanzas of what is today "The Marseillaise." He called it "The War Song of the Army of the Rhine" and immediately took it to Dietrich whom he found anxiously pacing back and forth in his garden. The mayor called his daughters, and they joined Roguet in singing the verses. As they finished, Dietrich said, with emotion: "This will ever be the hymn of France." But alas! It also was destined to become the hymn of terror.

When it was played for the first time in public by Strousbourg's military band on Sunday, April 29, 1792, in the Place d'Armes, it was heard by a group of young revolutionists who carried it back to Marseilles.

On July 30 it was sung publicly in Paris by a mob of 1500 toughs wearing red caps, who had been imported from Marseilles. This unique crowd caught the fancy of the populace and they dubbed the song "The Marseillaise.'

Ironically enough, the unfortunate Mayor Dietrich went to the guillotine a few months later to the sound of the notes from the heart of his friend and the voices of his daughters.

De Lisle, refusing to take the oath of the constitution abolishing the crown, was stripped of his military rank and thrown into the Bastile. Each day, through his prison window, he saw his enemies parading through the streets of Paris singing his song.

After Robespierre's death he was finally released and fled to Switzerland. Later he returned to Paris where he lived in abject poverty for years. He was pensioned in 1830, six years before his death, by Louis Philippe.

Haydn's Austrian Hymn

"GOTT ERHAETE UNSER KAISER," the famous Austrian hymn, was written in January, 1797, by the renowned composer, Joseph Haydn, whose patriotism was inflamed when his country was at war with France. It was first sung on the emperor's birthday in the theaters of beautiful Vienna.

"Deutschland Uber Alles" was composed by Hoffman von Fallersleben in 1849 and set to the music of Haydn's Austrian hymn. Following World War I it was banned but was later restored by President Ebert and is today Germany's national anthem.

From just how many older airs the melody "God Save the King" was compiled will probably never be known. Parts of the music have been traced back to 1619 and it is said to have been the work of Doctor John Bull.

Benjamin Victor, popular dramatist of the eighteenth century, in a letter to David Garrick, refers to the piece as having been sung at Drury Lane and Covent Garden. It has a tremendous appeal all over the world, and has inspired variations on the theme by Beethoven, Wagner and other composers.

The tune is the most widely used of any national anthem. Denmark and Sweden set the air to their national poems and it was also the state melody of Russia until 1833, when Lwoff composed "God Save the Czar," the most popular of old Russia's national airs.

When France threatened to invade the Rhine country in 1840, an obscure Swabian merchant, Max Schneckenberger, wrote the verses of the historical "Watch on the Rhine," to which was set the melody by Composer Carl Wilhelm.

Other National Anthems

PRIOR to the World War, "Garibaldi's War Hymn," by Professor Marcantini and Olivieri, was Italy's popular anthem. Turkey's national anthem, "Song of the Sultan," by Nedjih Pasha, is in the nature of a prayer for the sultan, and after his death the name of the reigning sultan is substituted.

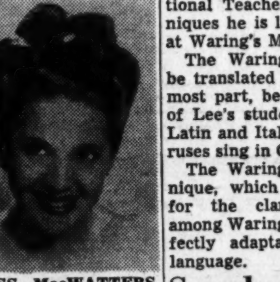
Since Canada is British, its national anthem is "God Save the King," but "The Maple Leaf Forever" is considered the national air of the Dominion. The words and music of the national anthem of Greece "Hymn to Freedom," by Manzaros, are like those of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and Belgium's "Brabaconna," filled to overflowing with patriotic ardor.

Some national airs have been taken from plays and operettas, such as "Rule Brittania," which was composed by Doctor Thomas Arne for his masque "Alfred," first produced at Clifden House, Maidenhead, on August 1, 1740, and "King Christian Stood Before the Mast," Denmark's patriotic song, composed by Johann Hartman for the operetta "The Fisherman."

The only record we can find of a contest which produced a national anthem was that of one held in China some years ago. "The Song of the Kiromintang" was chosen by three judges for the government following a nationwide contest, and a $2000 prize was awarded its author, Cheng Meo-chin, musical instructor in Nanking's National University. The words were taken from a patriotic address delivered by Sun Yat-sen.

New Soprano Star To Appear Here

THE National Symphony Orchestra Association has completed arrangements for the guest appearance of the young American coloratura, Virginia MacWatters, on this season's Sunday series at Constitution Hall. Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor, plans to direct the program on which Miss MacWatters will appear.


MISS MacWATTERS

At present Virginia MacWatters is in Edinburgh, where she is under contract until September 13 with the Glyndebourne Opera at Scotland's International Festival of Music and Drama. She is appearing under the direction of the celebrated conductor, George Szell. The management of the Hollywood Bowl arranged for her to fly from Great Britain to sing there on July 19. She returned by transatlantic flight.

London 'Captured'

LAST winter, Miss MacWatters starred with London's Covent Garden Opera for the full season, and both the Express and the Telegraph proclaimed that the exquisite young soprano had "captured London."

In this country—San Francisco, her native Philadelphia, and New York have heard her in grand opera. The music critic of the New York Times, Olin Downes, wrote that her tone was "fresh and beautiful as well as brilliant. Here was a young artist "whose work was her play."

The New York Herald-Tribune's critic-composer, Virgil Thomson, declared her a coloratura "unmatched by any during my reviewing years!"

RCA Victor has announced that Miss MacWatters has signed an exclusive recording contract with them.

Sang in 'Rosalinda'

IN ADDITION to her success in grand opera and concerts, she became a Broadway favorite overnight in 1943 when she sang the role of "Adele" in the Strauss operetta, "Rosalinda," a role that she continued to sing on Broadway and in the leading theaters of the United States for 540 performances.

There will be 12 concerts in the National Symphony's Sunday afternoon series beginning October 19. Seats still remaining are available at the Symphony's box office in Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G st. nw. Telephone: National 7332.

Chinese to Sing Vocal Chordings By Fred Waring

Fred Waring choral arrangements will be sung in Chinese next year. No, not on NBC but in China where Pao-Ch'en Lee will be teaching his students at Peiping National Teachers College the techniques he is learning this summer at Waring's Music Workshop.

The Waring arrangements will be translated into Chinese for the most part, because although some of Lee's students sing in English, Latin and Italian, most of the choruses sing in Chinese only.

The Waring tone syllable technique, which is held responsible for the clarity of enunciation among Waring's own troupe, is perfectly adaptable to the Chinese language.

Synchro-Sunlight Method Explained

Synchro-sunlight photography is a useful device for making outdoor snapshot portraits.

Most amateur pictures of this type suffer from excessive contrast. The subject's face usually shows strong highlights on the side facing the sun, but the other side is too deep, almost black.

The solution is to illuminate the shadows. One way to do it is by reflectors to pick up some of the light and throw it back into the face. The synchronized flashbulb serves the purpose of a reflector with far greater convenience.

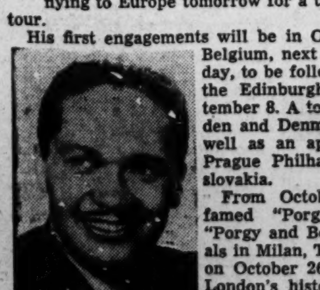
Garry Gets Baker Spot

Garry Moore has been signed for the emcee spot on "Take It or leave it" which Phil Baker is leaving.

Todd Duncan Is Flying To Europe Tomorrow

TODD DUNCAN, well-known Washington baritone, is flying to Europe tomorrow for a three-month concert tour.

His first engagements will be in Ostend and Knocke, Belgium, next Saturday and Sunday, to be followed by a recital at the Edinburgh Festival on September 8. A tour of Norway, Sweden and Denmark comes next, as well as an appearance with the Prague Philharmonic in Czechoslovakia.


DUNCAN

From October 16 to 22, the famed "Porgy" of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" will give recitals in Milan, Turin and Rome and on October 26 he will appear in London's historic Albert Hall as a prelude to an extended tour of Great Britain.

Duncan had been invited to sing the operatic role of Amonasro in "Aida" in Stockholm, Rome and Milan, but lack of time precluded his accepting.

Duncan will fly directly to Brussels tomorrow.

Taking Pictures

For Good Flower Photo, Shoot Single Bloom or Small Group

By Ollie Atkins

PRETTY things will make pretty pictures if photographed properly. A lovely garden view, with close-ups of the various blooms, will add to one's album or collection of prints.

Pictures of flowers are most successful when individual blossoms or small groups are singled out.

Best light for this work is middle morning or middle afternoon, when the sun is subdued but not too weak.

Using a large piece of plain cardboard as background on close-ups of one or two blooms, focus your camera into the main section of interest. Stop the lens down to a small aperture for great depth of field and expose correctly.

Should the sun create harsh shadows, use the old trick of reflecting into the shadows light from a white paper or card.

Make some shots with people in them. People put action in over-all shots and you can get close-ups of your friends with flowers as the added attraction. A rose-covered arbor makes a wonderful setting through which to frame people.

Although the focusing camera is best for this type of pictorial coverage, it is also possible to use a simple box camera with a portrait attachment over the lens. Consult your camera shop dealer with your camera in hand for the correct lens in the latter case.

To get dramatic pictures of flowers make plenty of close-ups. Stop the lens down and give long exposures for good details. If the wind is rocking the bloom, be careful not to overdo the time exposure, lest movement of the subject ruin all your pictures.

* * * *

MILTON LATT of necktie fame in Washington has presented to the White House Photographers a couple of ties with the photographers' seal hand-painted thereon. At the press photogs' ball last spring Milt gave the boys maroon cravats with hand-painted Speed Graphics on them.

* * * *

Newest gadget to hit the photo market is an item by a local man called a roll film guide for users of adjustable roll film tanks. It is a stainless steel clip designed to curb the leading edge of roll film in such a way as to simplify threading of film.

THIS LOVELY close-up of some blooms had only a piece of grey cardboard for a background. Exposure was one-fifth second at F 16 on Verichrome film

* * * *

SOME WEEKS ago this column discussed use of photographic filters to produce cloud effects. After considerable research on the entire subject of filters for both black-and-white and color photography, I feel that one of the great needs of the photo industry is to achieve a standard, common nomenclature of filters so that a single term will apply to all filters of the same order. This would eliminate the problem of a Tikern filter type A being identical with the Wratten No. 85. Bureau of Standards please note.

Take Some Sunset Shots This Month

AUGUST vacation days are good times for spectacular sunset pictures—and sunrise shots, too, for the early risers.

Good in black and white, radiant in full color, scenes looking into the sun when it is low on the horizon, flaming from behind gathering thunderheads or streaking across the water toward the veranda of the resort hotel, are always appealing bait for the pictorialist.

But don't be deceived: A startling sunset by itself does not make a good photograph. Considerations of composition and arrangement still prevail. Many a sunset shot which looks like a sure thing proves disappointing when it is reduced to monochrome and put into a print.

It is still important to have something in the picture besides sun and sky—not always, but as a general rule. But good centers and subordinate points of interest are not hard to find—a row of trees reflected in the water of the far shore; a boat or a ship crossing the scene; a human figure in silhouette on the brow of a hill.

Exposure Not Easy

EXPOSURE is not easily determined by meter since most meters are designed to read the reflected light of the sun rather than the sun itself. Another complication arises from the desirability of securing some shadow detail. Frequently, when a tree or a figure is used to block out the direct rays of the sun, the exposure can be treated as for a normal back-lighted scene, but when Old Sol is included without obstruction, experience will be the telling factor.

There are many factors which must be taken into account for exposure determination. Among them are the height of the sun above the horizon, the density of clouds masking the sun, atmospheric haze or dust, how much of the sky is included.

In color work, with its narrower exposure latitude, the lens setting must be even more carefully selected. One method used as a guide is to base exposure not on the light of the sun but of sky brilliance to one side of the sun Here the meter can be used to obtain an approximate reading, but it is advisable to shield the meter cell from the direct rays.

Starting Point

FOR Kodachrome shots the Eastman Kodak Co., in its pamphlet on "Sunsets in Color," recommends lens settings ranging from F:16 at 1/100 for unclouded sun between 1 hour and 15 minutes before sunset to F:2 at 1/10 for afternoon shots in a heavily clouded sky up to 15 minutes after sunset. These figures will give the amateur a useful starting point for individual experiments.

The greatest hazard is lens flare. It can be controlled on cameras with ground-glass focusing. Flare will be minimized by keeping the lens clean, and a good sunshade is a standard requirement.

While sunset pictures are fairly common, similar pictures made in the early hours of the morning are, unfortunately, much rarer.

The photographer who gets out of bed early will frequently find the most entrancing light of the day at his command—when mists still lie in the valleys, the sun's rays slant through the woods, and the dew lies heavy on the grass.

An early setting on the alarm clock will do a lot of good for vacation photography.

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N. Y. Lensmen Band Together In Order to Fight 'Slanting'

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—A significant step in the field of photojournalism—the formation by five photographers of a cooperative agency with the avowed purpose of preventing distortion or slanting of their journalistic camera work—was revealed last week by the Photo League of New York.

The new agency, offering world-wide coverage for magazines on a free-lance basis, is being formed by Robert Capa, Henri Cartier-Bresson, George Rodger, William Vandivert and David Seymour.

These men are forming the cooperative, to be called Magnum, to market their work with the right to retain control of their own captioning.

They "believe that the modern photographer is capable of carrying out a job of pictorial reporting without the aid of 16 researchers," the publication said, and they want to own their own negative and book rights.

A Step Forward

MAGNUM, which appears to be a notable step forward in a profession which has not yet come into its own, will have offices in London, Paris, and New York. Cartier-Bresson will leave New York soon to cover India and Indonesia for the agency. George Rodger will have the Mediterranean and Africa. Vandivert will cover the United States. Seymour will work in Europe. Capa at the present time is in Europe, working on a book with John Steinbeck.

This high-powered quintet apparently is aiming to raise the standards of a profession which has been much discredited in the past. Editors and the public know that the camera can be made to lie when it suits editorial policy. It also is demonstrably true that a cameraman can be assigned to a story with instructions to reflect not what he sees on the scene but what his editorial superiors want him to see. The cropping of pictures, use of the air brush, or the brash staging of faked scenes are commonplace.

Objectivity Difficult

SO ALSO is the alteration of captions, about which the Magnum founders are disturbed. Objectivity in reporting is a difficult thing to attain. As soon as a subject goes through the lens or the pen of a reporter it becomes subjective, but at least the reporter is on the scene. He knows what is going on, and his reputation hinges on what he chooses to see and what he says. The editors about which this group is concerned are apparently guided by policy, not by conviction.

Admittedly, the individualistic ideals of Magnum are high. Whether it will find an outlet for its work remains to be seen.

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Disc Is Goin' Too Far

Plate-Juggling Gets 'Em All

"Uncle Bill" Jenkins shows "Cousin Marie" McGrain some of the tricks of the morning man trade so she can replace him while he's on vacation from his WTOP show. To the right, Mike Hunnicutt and Michael, jr., get ready for their Saturday morning disc jockey stint at WOL

By Sonia Stein

THE goblins will get you if you don't watch out, and so will the disc jockey people. Not satisfied with having a network vice president (Paul Whiteman) an ex-band-leader (Tommy Dorsey) and America's most wholesome personality (Kate Smith) acting as disc jockeys, the radio stations are pulling perfectly innocent people into this heinous business.

Latest novice to be pulled kicking and screaming before a live microphone is Marie McGrain, WTOP's famous early morning switchboard operator who has been with the station almost 14 years.

Even more helpless is Mike Hunnicutt's pride and joy, 6-year-old Michael jr., who has been drafted to help his father on WOL every Saturday morning. In both cases the catastrophe was probably inevitable.

Marie, having been with WTOP since its birth (nee WJSV) and having kept station and network officials reasonably calm as they waited for one another to get through with the one direct line between Washington and New York, is almost synonymous with WTOP for many people.

Says She's 'Indestructible'

BUT it's more than this 100 per cent identification with the station that gave the programing staff the bright idea of having Marie sub for Bill Jenkins on his early morning "Corn Squeezin'" show for three weeks.

Marie, who gives her age as "indestructible," has been scolding and teasing the station personnel all these years with a voice the program manager considers "frowsled" enough to remind you of yourself at 5:30 in the morning. "None of this bright and cheery beat-you-on-the-back business is ever put on WTOP's morning air," according to program director Richard Linkroum. "Marie doesn't kid anybody— she's wonderfully frowsled at 5:30 a. m.—just like people."

(Marie's appearance is anything but frowsled. She looks like a well-dressed, efficient dean of a strict girls' school.)

Starting tomorrow morning at 5:30, Marie will be substituting for "Uncle Bill," although with some fear and trepidation. Her famous browbeating type of repartee may be awfully hard to produce, Marie figures, when there's nobody there to talk back to her. However, if the early hour doesn't stagger them, many of her longtime friends at the station are apt to wander into the studio to say hello, and give her a chance to pick on them in her gruff but loving manner. If not, she can get in a pretty good lick on the several engineers, newsmen and the producer who share her early vigil.

No Stranger, Marie

MARIE is already known to most of "Uncle Bill's" audience as "Cousin Marie." Several times this week he has put her on the mike to get her used to the idea, and over a period of years he has referred to her by name when she has brought messages to him or stuck her head in the door to tell him he had the time all bawled up.

Arthur Godfrey's audience knows her, too. Many a bleak morning when Godfrey used to broadcast from WTOP, he'd ask his audience to start calling up, as Marie "is just sitting out there at the switchboard doing nothing." Instantaneously the board would light up like a Christmas tree, says Marie. Once, on her birthday, Godfrey suggested the folks call up and sing happy birthday to her. Both she and the switchboard are still weak from exhaustion.

Way back in radio's infancy when people were sometimes so careless as to finish speaking as soon as they had nothing more to say, Marie occasionally had to dash to the piano to fill in with a little music. When Socialist Candidate Norman Thomas ended a speech too early, Marie played the piece she knew best, "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," to everybody's delight.

For her three-week broadcasting assignment, Marie plans to use the theme song, "Marie, the Dawn is Breaking." Then she'll go back to sewing buttons on WTOP shirts, keeping that all-important line to New York doing its maximum duty, answering the thousand and one questions on programs and time changes that come to her board, and being the station's unofficial mother.

And So Young, Too

THE case of Michael ("just call me toothless") Hunnicutt may not end so well. First on the air with his father in Philadelphia when he was 2½, Michael has been on the air—that is, off and on—ever since. Once, when his father was having his tonsils yanked out, little Mike helped his mother put on a quiz show at Arlington Farms. That was back in the days when Polly and Mike Hunnicutt were an air pair.

Now back on the air from 8:30 to 9 every Saturday over WOL, it would appear he'll never get out of this shameful game. It also appears he'll never want to. He's not a bit mike shy (nor Mike shy either, his father admits) and talks a blue streak whenever he's on the air.

The show which he does with his dad is a half hour presentation of children's recordings: "Porky Pig in Africa," and other gems. Between discs, Michael explains to the listeners about the plot and about his own experiences of the past week, if they warrant it.

The records played have Michael's approval. He auditions them all week long at home until he knows them by heart. (His father is determined to get him a phonograph for his own room so Porky Pig doesn't have to occupy the living room seven days a week.)

Daddy Hunnicutt wants Junior to be a banker or some such, but it looks as if it's too late now.

Of less lasting influence but possibly more dangerous because it can reach out into YOUR home, is WDDC's Saturday morning contest for junior disc jockeys. Winners get a 15-minute show of their own to fool with just once. To date none of the teenagers has been permanently afflicted with platter-chatteritis, but who knows? The epidemic is clearly virulent.

Very High Class People

Repertory Theater Plans Radio Show

A NEW radio dramatic series is scheduled to come on the air soon with a nod of approval from Margaret Webster, Eva Le Gallienne and Cheryl Crawford, founders of the American Repertory Theater.

BETTY CUSICK

The radio series, "American Repertory Theater on the Air," will be produced by John Mole and Blevins Davis, but will have assistance in choosing and adapting plays from the three illustrious ladies.

Sidelights — significant and dramatic events which accompanied earlier stage presentations of each play—will also be offered on the show. Frank Black of the NBC Symphony will compose and conduct original scores for each play.

Betty Cusick, not quite 18 years old and not quite 108 pounds heavy, will sing coast-to-coast tomorrow night at 8:30 on Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scouts" show over WTOP-CBS. Betty, who lives at 2010 Owens rd. se., won the April 26 WTOP "Top Talent" show and has lent her mezzo-soprano to the Columbia Light Opera Co. productions.

Connie Kreuger, who won a "Top Talent" contest herself, is talent scout for Betty, and will present her on the Godfrey show.

WOL, WHICH persists in announcing with a straight face that one of its news shows is delivered "without any coloring, inflections or dramatic effects," also announces that the show will jump from 8 a. m. to 7:30 a. m. come next Monday. "The Voice of Washington," whose articulator is shrouded in darkest anonymity, celebrates its second birthday that same day. The evening version of this "straight" news show will continue to be heard at 11 p. m.

The deadline for submitting scripts to the All-American Scripts Contest has been extended from August 15 to October 15. The contest is open to college students in radio courses and employes of radio stations. First prize is $100.

Details are available from The All-American Script Contest, RWL Scripts Building, Lancaster, Pa.

Oscar Levant, who is as nimble of wit as he is of finger, will be part of the Al Jolson program when it starts in October. Milena Miller will be featured singer on the NBC Thursday night show . . . The Andrews Sisters will join CBS' "Club 15" late in September on a three-a-week basis. Margaret Whiting will remain on the show for the other two days a week. Bob Crosby continues as emcee and crooner for the full five days.

HOPPER—From Page 1

Ava Tells How It Is With Gable's Kiss

grow good tobacco." She had no idea of becoming an actress. "I never even tried out for high school plays. Only occasionally did I go to picture shows. However, my sister tells me that one night, after I'd been to see a Bing Crosby picture, she came home and found me acting out the story with our colored maid. The maid was playing Bing.

"I collected only one autograph in my life. When I was 14 years old I was visiting my sister in New York, and we were sitting in a night club drinking milk when Henry Fonda came in. He was the first movie star I ever saw. My sister urged me to get his autograph. As I approached Henry's table I became so nervous I dropped my gloves and purse. When I asked for his autograph Henry looked at me very gravely and said: 'I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll give you my autograph if you'll give me yours.' He tore a piece of paper in two and handed one half to me. And we exchanged signatures. What a lovely act on his part!

Picture to Pictures

"NO, I WASN'T interested in the movies particularly. In high school I began a commercial course and continued in the same field in college. I hoped to become a secretary. In the summer I always visited my sister in New York. She married a photographer. One day he took some pictures of me and put them in his display window. A man from Metro saw them and asked me to come to the New York office. Then a test was arranged to see if I'd photograph well for the screen. I heard nothing more about the matter until I went back to North Carolina. Then I was instructed to return to New York and sign a contract.

"When I first came here I had a Southern accent that you could cut with a knife—it was that thick. So Metro turned me over to the studio's voice coach, Lillian Burns. The first thing she said to me was: 'Why don't you go back to North Carolina, marry that boy, and have yourself some babies?'"

The Record Player

Berg's Operatic Music Is Put on Wax at Last

Berg: Wozzeck. Janssen Symphony of Los Angeles, Werner Janssen, conductor, with Charlotte Boerner, soprano. Artist Records JS 12. Must be ordered from Artist Records, Los Angeles, direct. Here at last we have music from one of Alban Berg's two great experimental operas. It was a tragedy for the world of music when Berg died at the age of 50. In his life time he had successfully, even brilliantly, combined a genius of his own and the atonal school of his mighty teacher, Arnold Schonberg, into a uniquely personal form of expression.

The recording companies have done somewhat better by Berg than we might fear in view of their willingness to ignore other important figures of today. But it has been a long wait for any music from Wozzeck. We are indebted to Werner Janssen and Charlotte Boerner for their efforts in the matter, as well as to Artist Records, who so bravely attempt to do what their stronger competitors have not done.

Starting with technicalities, we may say that the orchestra sounds well on the vinylite records, and Miss Boerner's voice comes out beautifully without distortion. The music is highly romantic, which somehow seems immediately communicable in spite of its modernisms. The notes provided with the set are thoroughly praiseworthy, and make much of the meaning of the music clear. Those who know Tristan or Schonberg's Gurre-Lieder well, this music will not baffle. To Miss Boerner, known for her fine singing of Chrysothemis in Richard Strauss' Elektra, added laurels for the haunting beauty of her singing in some of the most beautiful and difficult opera we have heard.

Berg: Violin Concerto. Louis Krasner, violinist, with Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Artur Rodzinski, conductor. Columbia 465. $3.85. This seems an appropriate time to speak of one of the greatest of all recordings. Not a new album by any means, Columbia's version of the Berg violin concerto has stood for years as a symbol of the most progressive in recordings.

Krasner, for whom the concerto was written, plays it with ease and deep intuition as to its essence. The orchestra under Rodzinski never handled a tough assignment more perfectly, and the balancing of violin and ensemble is admirable.

Musically, the work is a perpetual source of fascination. Whether you regard it from its programmatic basis or purely musically, the working out of its sustained line from the quiet opening to the mystical close, where the opening theme is heard once more, is a remarkable achievement in form and emotional expression.

P. H.

Uneasy Comics Scrutinize New Laugh Counter

By Jean Meegan

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).—The bill for comedy on the radio networks this season was, in round numbers, 15 million dollars. Some of it was funny.

Ernest Walker, a straight-faced former radio station salesman, is analyzing this state of extravagance on a new, patentless machine to find out why.

"I have the idea," Walker plains, "if you can measure how loud the laughter is, and how long, you can formulate your show on fool-proof lines."

Walker's chuckle charter measures the listener's laughs, counts them, notes the duration and volume of each and automatically jots the data on a chart like a stock market graph.

Other laughmeters merely measure the volume of sound.

In the last year he and his four assistants have broken down 1300 programs in his laboratory in Bellport, Long Island. They found that comedy falls into three categories: Characterization, situation or plot, and gag.

Situation shows like "Date With Judy" and "The Aldrich Family," with suspense and plot elements, can survive on three laughs a minute. Farce comedies, such as Phil Harris or "Ozzie and Harriet" need three to four laughs a minute; gag comedy shows—Jack Benny, Bob Hope and their peers—must tickle the audience every 10 seconds—or they have no audience.

Survey Shows Soap Opera's On Way Out

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).Either female tastes in entertainment have changed or the busy critics of soap operas have made their point. The cheerless dramas of "John's Other Wife, "Mary Marlin," "Amanda of Honeymoon Hill" and 25 other "unforgettable women" have passed into theatrical limbo.

Radio's daytime programming structure gradually is changing, according to a Radio Daily survey. As of December 1, 1940, there was a total of 61 quarter hour broadcasts daily devoted to soap operas by the networks. At present there are 33. Only two postwar entries have been made. All soapers are on either NBC or CBS—and they all are paid for by 11 sponsors.

Interesting enough, all of the serial sponsors of seven years ago are still on the air—but with different type shows: Mystery, comedy, adventure, variety, news. The most dramatic example of the change of heart of sponsors is the soap company (Procter & Gamble) which is the biggest radio sponsor. At one time they had 24 daily serials. They now have 11.

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Radio Highlights

30-Year-Old Surprise on Air

A WHITE HOUSE Margaret who sang for the public some 30 years before Margaret Truman made her debut, will be heard this afternoon at 3:15, on a record she made in 1915. Margaret Wilson, who died in 1940, made the record for Columbia during her father's administration.

This is one of many collector's items—most of them 25 or 30 years old—which Ned Hassell presents on his "Repeat Performance" show which began three weeks ago over WMAL.

Nicolai Berezowsky's Symphony No. 4 will be played for the first time by the CBS Symphony under Bernard Herrmann this afternoon at 3 over WTOP-CBS. Berezowsky will be in his usual place in the violin section for the performance. Also scheduled are the Letter Scene from Tschaikowsky's "Eugene Onegin" and two songs by Rimsky-Korsakoff, to be sung by Maria Kurenko.

Other Highlights:

Discussions

Santayana's "Life of Reason" is evaluated by Andre Michalopoulos and Glenway Wescott, authors, and Dr. Horace Kallen, New School for Social Research. WTOP—10:30 a. m.

Should the United States Arm Latin America? Dr. Ezekiel Padilla, formerly Foreign Minister of Mexico, and Dexter Perkins, authority on Latin American affairs. WTOP—1 p. m.

Do You Need to Reduce? Discussion by Dr. James Gannon. WOL—1 p. m.

Senator Arthur Capper discusses "The Survival of Representative Democracy." WEAM—1:45 p. m.

Rio Conference is discussed by representatives of four American republics. WBCC—3 p. m.

MARGARET WILSON

. . . her voice recorded

Music

Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 is played by New York City Symphony under Stokowski. WQQW—12 p. m.

Gus Kahn's music and life story are presented on "Meet the Composer." WWDC and WWDC-FM—2 p. m.

Ella Ney plays Strauss' "Burlesca for Piano and Orchestra" with the Berlin State Opera Orchestra. Behrend and Belberine present McDonald's "Concerto for two Pianos." WIN and WINX-FM—2:05 p. m.

NBC Symphony under Frank Black plays Rachmaninoff's Symphonic Dances and the love scene from Strauss' "Feuersnot." WRC—5 p. m.

A Medley of Gershwin tunes is offered by Ginny Simms and Percy Faith. WTOP—6 p. m.

Detroit Symphony under Valter Poole plays works of Massenet, Verdi, Rossini and Debussy. WMAL—8 p. m.

Drama

"Call Not Any Man a Fool" is adapted from the Bible for "Greatest Story Ever Told." WMAL—7:30 p. m.

Variety

The Ohio State Fair at Columbus is described, and circus artists interviewed. WTOP—8:30 p. m.

Carl Green's "Children's Hour" features "The Horse that Lived Upstairs" and "Andy and the Lion." WQQW—9 p. m.

Judy Canova visits Tony Martin. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Harry Von Zell substitutes for Jimmy Fidler. WMAL—9:30 p. m.

"Casanova Cricket" is guest of Jim Backus. WOL—9:30 p. m.

WOL to Carry Information Please Next Month

The award-winning quiz show, "Information Please," will become a program feature of WOL-Mutual beginning Friday, September 26. It will be heard in the 9:30 to 10 p. m. period, immediately preceding Mutual's press conference of the air, "Meet the Press."

The same personalities who rocketed "Information Please" to top nation-wide popularity, and kept it there for nine years of continued sponsored presentation, will be on the show when it debuts on Mutual. Franklin P. Adams, columnist, and John Kieran, newspaperman, will be joined by two outstanding guests as Clifton Fadiman poses the questions designed to "stump the experts."

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, August 24, 1947 — Eastern Daylight Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8. News, 7, 8. Interlude, 8:15. Concert, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ Recital, 8:05. Veterans, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. News, 8, 8:45. Christian Science, 8:15.	News, 7, 8 Tune Up Time, 7:15. Family Album, 8:05	Sunrise Sym., 6. News, 6:30. Liebert, 6:45. Musicale, 7. Bible 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Country Journal 8:30.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Coast to Coast on a Bus " " " " " "	World News Story to Order Singtime Waltzes	Young People's Church News Faith in Our Time	News; Songs of Faith Mendelssohn's Elijah	Pilgrim Hour Fighting Faith Bible School " "	CBS World News Garden Gate D. C. Dateline Labor News
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Hour of Power Barry Sharma Southernaires "	Bible Highlights Dr. F. K. Stamm Circle Arrow Show	Radio Bible Class " " " Voice of Prophecy " " "	News; Smoke Rings Sunday Music " "	Spotlight Review " " " " " "	Church of the Air " " " Invitation to Learning
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Fine Arts Quar't. " " " Hour of Faith " " "	News; Air Castles R'nger Joe's R'nch Show Pieces Solitaire Time	Art Brown " " Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Church National City Christian Church " "	Good Gardening Spirituals News; Gospel Wings	News; Wings O'er Jordan Salt Lake Tabernacle
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Summary Sunday Strings " " Raymond Swing	News Emil Cote Music Salon " "	The Pilgrim Hour " " " Lutheran Hour " "	News Roundup Ed Hart Music for Moderns " " "	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1947 " " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody As Others See Us (Larry Lesueur)
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Warriors of Peace Sammy Kaye " "; Fact	America United " " Chicago Round Table	Dr. James Gannon Medical Drama Mutual Music Show	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites " "	" " " " " " News; Super Exp. Super Express	People's Platform " " Time For Reason Howard K. Smith
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Deadline Mys'try " " Sunday Vespers " "	Robert Merrill Show Harvest of Stars (James Melton)	Show Tune Time " " " Furs on Parade Vet W'nts to Know	News; Symphony McDonald's Concerto for Two Pianos	Meet the Comp's'r " " " Wash. at St. Louis " " "	News Review " " Bob Reid Sings Here's to Ya
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lassie John'y Thom'son This Week Around World	Carmen Cavellero " " One Man's Family " " "	Reunion " Count of Monte Cristo	News; Memorable Music " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "	CBS Symphony " " " " " "
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Are These Our Children? Lee Sweetland " "	Quiz Kids " " World's Most Honored Music	House of Mystery True Detective Mysteries	News; Memorable Music " " " "	" " " " " " News; Susan Reed Guy Lombardo Or.	" " " " Electric Hour " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Darts for Dough " " " Counterspy "	NBC Symphony (Frank Black) " " " " " "	The Shadow " " Abbott Mysteries " "	News; Sophisticated Rhythm " " " "	Confid'tially Yours Manhattan Music News; Spirituals of the Old South	Family Hour " " Jean Sablon News, Harsch
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Drew Pearson Mon. Headlines Wayne King " "	Catholic Hour " " Ellery Queen " "	Those Websters " " Nick Carter " "	News Roundup Concert by John Charles Thomas	Gospel Tabernacle " " Sports News Wigglesworths	Silver Theater " " Ginny Simms " "
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Candid Microphone Greatest Story Ever Told	Jack Paar " " Rogue's Gallery " "	Mysterious Traveler Gabriel Heatter " "	News; The Philharmonic Hour Purcell Compositions	Ave Maria Hour " " " World Front " "	Gene Autry Show " " " Blondie "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sunday Evening Hour " " " " " "	Alec Templeton " " Front and Center " " "	Mediation Board " " Voices of Strings " " "	News; Music of the Americas Nights at the Ballet " " " "	Metropolitan Baptist Church " " " " " "	Sam Spade " " Crime Doctor "; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Walter Winchell Louella Parsons Jimmy Fidler String Prelude	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album " "	Exploring the Unknown Jim Backus Show " " "	News; Symphony Bliss' Piano Concerto (Solomon)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " "	Corliss Archer " " Tony Martin Show " " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Hour of Music " " " " " " " " "	Take It Or Leave It The Big Break " " "	Quiet Please " " Reflections Reminiscing	News; Music by Benny Goodman Race for Air Pow'r Fireside Melodies	Prayer Answered Songs You Love News; Church of God	Xavier Cugat " " Strike It Rich " " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Round the Clock Hour of Dreams Lee Dayton " "	News; Sports Light Music Eternal Light " "	Wm. Hillman Bible Edition Dance Music " "; News	News Roundup Popular Classics " " " "	" " " Americans All " " Sunday Vespers	Headlines, Bylines D. C. Report Les Brown " "

WQQW 570

7:00 Bloch's Violin Concerto 9:00 Children's Hour 9:30 Religious Arias 10:00 Schumann's Quintet	11:00 Beethoven Noon Shostakovitch's 9th 1:00 Opera Favorites 1:30 Patterns in Music 2:00 Music for Sunday	2:30 Accent on Melody 3:00 Jazz Classics 4:00 Collector's Corner 4:30 BBC Mystery 5:00 Pops Concert	6:00 Michel, Ensemble 6:45 D. C. Opera Guild 7:00 Saint-Saen's Concerto News five minutes before each hour.

FM

WINX-FM (Channel 225) 96.3 and 44.7
Duplicates WINX 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

WWDC-FM (Channel 266) 101.1
Duplicates WWDC 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., with music until 11.

WRC-FM (Channel 230) 93.9
Operates from 3 to 9 p. m. with news and music.

WPIK-FM (Channel 252) 98.3
Duplicates WPIK. Additional music until 10.

WASH-FM (Channel 255) 98.9
Operates from 2:43 until 11:07 with music except for news, 2:45, 7:45, 10:30. This Day, 5. Paris Visit, 5:45. Treasury Show, 7:30. London News, 9. Weather, 3:55, 7:55, 11:05. Sports, 11.

WGAY-FM (Channel 227) 93.3
Duplicates WGAY 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Additional music until 9.

WPIK 730	WARL 780	WGAY 1050	WBCC 1120	WEAM 1390	WOOK 1590
News, 6, 8. Andre Kostelanetz, 8:05. Back to God, 8:30.	Treasure Chest, 7. Mass for Shut-Ins, 7:30. Sweet and Low, 8. Progressive Four, 8:30. Christian Scientists, 8:45.	Sunrise Symphonette, 7. Prophecy, 7:30. Last Week, 8. Sacred Heart, 8:15. Do You Remember, 8:30. Bible, 8:45.	News, 7, 8. Operettas, 7:30. Troubadours, 8:30. Novelties, 8:45.	Prayer, 7. Blue Horizons, 7:15. Cantatas, 8.	Wings of Song, 6. Organ Loft, 7. Music of Many Lands, 7:30. News, 7:55. Unity Viewpoint, 8:30.
9:00—Bing Crosby 9:15— " " 9:30—Maurice Brown's 9:45— Orchestra.	Sunday Serenade " " " "	News. Hymn Singer. Musical Memoirs. Carmen Cavellero.	News. Church News. Roy Shields. " "	Background for Breakfast. " " " "	Children's Hour. " " World Waltzes. " "
10:00—News; Mt. Zion 10:15— Baptist Church. 10:30—Velvet Strings 10:45— " "	" " " " " " Bing Crosby.	Church News. Devotions World of Song. Hollywood Melodies	Sunday Spirituals. " " Music of Our Neighbors.	Musical Meanderings. Crown Capers. " "	Melody Playhouse. " " Volunteers of America.
11:00—Church Service. 11:15— " " 11:30— " " 11:45— " "	Arlington Church. " " " " " "	Three Suns. Harry Horlick. Rock of Faith " "	St. John's Episcopal Church. " " " "	Record Breakers. " " Classical Moments. " "	National Tabernacle. " " " "
12:00—News; Milt Hearth 12:15—Melody Shop. 12:30— " " 12:45—Bridge Lesson.	AAF Band. " " Noonday News Aboard for Adventure	Sunday Theater. " " News, Don Bell. Here's to Vets.	News. Beethoven Sports Review. Music of Every Land.	Table for Two. Virginia Viewpoint " " " " "	Forum of the Air. " " " " " " " " " " " "
1:00—Hour of Romance. 1:15— " " " 1:30— " " " 1:45— " " "	Georgetown Forum " " Mystery Is My Hobby	Parade of Stars. Community Forum. Intermezzo. "	News. Sunday Syncopations. " " " "	Man About Town. " " Instru'tal Interlude Farmer From Wash.	Baltimore Gospel Tabernacle. " "
2:00—News; Boston Pops 2:15— " " 2:30—Alexandria History 2:45—Guest Star.	Hall of Hits " " Women's Party Federal Index.	Hall of Hits. " " As I Remember It Romance of Jewels.	News; Melodies on Parade. Randolph Joyce. Kenwood Concert.	WEAM's Musical Library. " " " " " "	Baha'i Singing Strings. Research. Poets' Corner.
3:00—Jesse Crawford, 3:15— Organist. 3:30—Harry Horlick's 3:45— Orchestra.	Happy Melodies " " Andre Kostelanetz.	Music Is Fun. " " American Music "	Are We Agreed? " " " Opera "	" " " " " " " " " " " "	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour. " " " "
4:00—News; Choristers. 4:15—Here's to Vets. 4:30—AAF Wings of Song 4:45—Wayne King.	Jan Garber. " Oldtimers. "	Pan Americana. " " Stars on Horizon Guest Star	News; Salon Favorites. Music in Leisure Time.	" " " " " " " " " " " "	Symphony Hall. " " " " " "
5:00—Music 5:15— for Sunday. 5:30—Russ Morgan. 5:45— " "	Music of Americas " " World News. Fair and Cooler	Symphony of Song. " " " News, Don Bell. Among My Souvenirs.	News; Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church Light Concert. News.	" " " " " " " " " " " "	News; Dinner Music. Elder Williams' Bibleway Church. " "
6:00—News; Concert. 6:15— " 6:30—Cavalcade. 6:45—Business Reporter.	Sports. Our Land Be Bright. Trade Winds Tavern. Citizens of Tomorrow	Music for Sunday. " " " Gypsy Airs. "	Musical Comedy Highlights. Sweetly Swinging. "	" " " " " " Evensong. Twilight Time.	Sports Review. Songs at Eventide. Hospitality House. " "
7:00—Show Time. 7:15— " " 7:30—At Sundown. 7:45— " "	Earl Towner's Concert Orch. Decision Now When Day Is Done.	Dinnertime Melodies. " " Summer Symphony "	News. Cote Glee Club. Twilight Symphony [illegible] Hours	" " " " " " " "	Concert Time. " " " " " "

The Twins Aren't Interested

Parent Answers Art's Nod

AS SANDRA works, her mother, Mrs. Bernice Krasne, and their teacher, Nicholas Takis, looks on. Tina Marshall is the model

INSTANCES of children emulating their parents are legion. But when you find a parent emulating the child it is rare enough to be news—more especially in the field of art. Take the case of Mrs. Bernice Krasne and her 14-year-old daughter, Sandra:

Sandra began painting at the age of 8. Her work showed such promise that one of her paintings was selected for exhibition to raise funds for war relief. Mrs. Krasne had never given any serious thought to taking up painting herself until one night when her husband was away from home and the children were asleep. After admiring some of the latest work done by her daughter, Mrs. Krasne borrowed some of Sandra's paints and brushes and tried her hand at painting two gardenias in a glass of water.

She didn't think much of the finished job and went to bed. Mr. Krasne came home, saw the gardenia painting and told his wife: "You know, I just saw that painting of two gardenias downstairs, and it's the best thing Sandra has ever done."

THAT did it. Now there are two artists in the Krasne family. Mother and daughter go on field trips together, but prefer to work separately. Mrs. Krasne can't devote the same amount of time to painting as Sandra, because she has 11-year-old twin girls who require some of her attention. She does, however, manage to do some painting three or four days a week.

Since the affair of the gardenias, she has studied with Robert Brackman and currently with Nicholas Takis. Mrs. Krasne still believes that Sandra has all the genius in the family.

The twins have no more use for art than Dali has for bull fighting.

Cafe Society Draws by Television

By W. G. Rogers

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).—It was a hot Thursday night in a French place on West 49th st. There were a madame and a monsieur, tables for diners and a long bar. The place was crowded, glasses clinked merrily and 10 or 12 men were hanging onto the edge of the bar, in various stages of learning to be artists.

On the television screen above them Jon Gnagy was putting on his regular weekly quarter-hour program. Monsieur handed out paper and pencils, and called out in English, "This is it," as the bearded, checker-shirted Gnagy smiled down, pointed his finger at you and me and declared, "You are an artist," the title of his show.

On the edge of his paper on a drawing board, Gnagy had already made pictures of a cube, ball, cone and cylinder, "the four basic forms," and then, to cool us off, he started to drak an ice cube, in midair.

His attentive students drew an ice cube. He added a line for a table edge . . . the students did likewise. And, with them following, he proceeded, sort of backward but in a way to make us enjoy it, to put a cylinder around the cube, for a glass, a bowl beside it with more ice, a tray under them, a candelabra, a slice of lemon hooked over the edge of the glass, and a looped curtain at one side for trimming.

Other cafes use this NBC program, and some of the more earnest pupils submit their work to Gnagy. CBS offers substantial fare in the art field about twice a month and presents other programs from the Metropolitan, the Cloisters and the Museum of Modern Art.

The Washington Philatelist

All Regular Issues To Be Sold Again

By William M. Stuart

THE recent withdrawal by the Postoffice Department of the 30-cent, 50-cent and $2 ordinary postage stamps, as well as the 30-cent and 50-cent air mails, need cause the collector no great concern. Postoffices having these denominations in stock are supposed to dispose of them as quickly as possible, as no requisitions for these issues will be filled. Some time ago the sale of 1938 stamps at the Philatelic Agency was discontinued, leaving only commemoratives to be sold, because of a lack of experienced help in filling orders. Since the above order, collectors have questioned the reason why; also whether it is true that the sale of ordinary stamps will never be revived.

Within a short time all regular issues of stamps will be placed on sale at the agency. No date has been set. The sale of commemorative stamps continues to increase and it is suggested that those not having yet purchased all varieties to do so at once, for it is uncertain just when these stamps will be removed from sale.

* * * *

PRINTED on the back of each of the 1947 $1 migratory bird stamps are the words: "It is unlawful to hunt waterfowl unless you sign your name in ink on the face of this stamp." This is in black and was used on the 1946 stamp for the first time.

* * * *

AIR MAIL service now is in effect to Korea. The postage rate is 25 cents a half ounce or fraction.

On September 1 air mail service will be started between San Antonio and Houston, Tex., with intermediate stops at Victoria, Bay City and Freeport, Tex.; between Fort Stockton and Dallas via McCarney-Sheffield, San Angelo, Coleman, Stephensville, Brownwood and Fort Worth; and between Dallas and Houston via Corsicanna, Palestine and Lufkin, Tex. Cachets will be provided at San Antonio, Victoria, Houston, San Angelo, Brownwood, Fort Worth, Dallas and Palestine only.

* * * *

THE three new stamps issued by the Philippine Republic have been received by Washington collectors. The 4-centavos red, 6-c. green and 16-c. purple show a likeness of President Manuel Roxas taking the oath of office. In the background are likenesses of Paul V. McNutt, first United States Ambassador to the new republic; Mrs. Roxas and Vice President Eipidio Quirino. The stamps were issued on July 4, 1947.

The annual convention of the American Air Mail Society will be held at the Hotel Raleigh next Friday and Saturday of next week. A tentative program includes visits to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the Library of Congress and the Pan American Building on Saturday, where exercises in connection with release of a new 10-cent air mail stamp will be held. At the Raleigh there will be business sessions, auction sale, and a banquet, 7:30 p. m.

* * * *

AT a meeting in Pythian Temple of the Collectors Club, Branch 5 S. P. A., an auction sale was held, Messrs. Denison and Gabriel officiating. The club will hold a course in philately in Central High School each Friday evening in October and November. Further details will be announced later. C. N. Laird, recently returned from Turkey, gave an interesting account of stamp activities in that country. Another meeting will be held Tuesday evening in Pythian Hall, 1012 9th st. nw.

Mountain Climbers Head for N. Y.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Mountain climbers are converging on New York State, for August and September are by far the most popular months for the hiking fraternity.

More than 700 miles of hiking trails are maintained by the State of New York, marked with red, blue and yellow disks.

Isabel Bishop Says:

American Painter Can't Make Decent Living From His Art

By Cynthia Lowry

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).—"An American artist today must face the fact that he is not going to be able to make a decent living from his art," said Isabel Bishop without a touch of rancor. "He must face realistically the fact that his compensation is going to be in creating the kind of thing he wants to create."

Miss Bishop, at 45 one of the Nation's top-flight painters and etchers, deplores the indifference of the average American to American art, but is more concerned with the effect of this indifference—sometimes downright disapproval—on the artist himself "always torn between economic presure and his creative compulsions."

"It is much easier for a woman to become a professional artist than a man" she said "When a girl is interested in art, the family looks benignly upon her and encourages her to fuss around with paints, brushes and turpentine.

"But when a boy shows artistic leanings, his family may throw up their hands in horror, refer to the interest as a 'passing phase' and bend every effort to get him into the insurance business or into professional studies."

But once the girl has jumped from the amateur into the professional art field, a small private income is still a handy thing to have around, Miss Bishop maintains.

Making No Money

"WITH a single exception, no artist of my acquaintance makes any money at his art," she said. "Sometimes they try to slide into commercial art from the fine arts, and then they have competition from trained commercial artists who know the field from the ground up. Not only are they strangers in enemy country, but they lose the respect of the men and women concerned with the fine arts."

She quoted the definition of a friend who had jumped the economic hedge into commercial art: "A commercial artist is a fine artist who rejected art in favor of the American way of life."

Slender, rather bird-like in her motions and absolutely absorbed in her varied work, Miss Bishop's work hangs in the Metropolitan and Whitney Museums in New York, the Library of Congress and in numerous other important galleries throughout the country.

She recently made history in the arts field by becoming the first woman elected to the board of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. Miss Bishop, representing the painters, is a vice president.

Only 27 Admitted

SINCE 1907 when Julia Ward Howe was elected to membership, only 27 women have been admitted into the organization, among them Willa Cather, Malvina Hoffman and Edna St. Vincent Millay.

This Cincinnati-born artist has a highly distinctive style of painting and etching, and is "absolutely and utterly concerned with city-life." Her studio in a down-at-the-heels building on Union sq. is the hub of a city wheel teeming with unwitting models: city dwellers.

Recently Miss Bishop undertook to illustrate a forthcoming edition of Jane Austin's "Pride and Prejudice."

"It was great fun," she said, "but I don't have the right feeling to become an illustrator."

And, with the words, she returned to her theme on Fine Arts vs. Regular Meals.

"I don't see anything we can do about it," she said, "except to relax. But if the American family which is able to buy an $1800 automobile considered painting important, artists wouldn't have another thing to worry about."

Four New Acquisitions

The Museum of Modern Art in New York is exhibiting four new acquisitions, all painted in Paris in 1912-13. All cubist works, they are "Conquest of the Air," by Roger de la Fresnaye, and "Guitar and Flowers," "Violin and Engraving" and "Grapes and Wine," by Juan Gris.

Learn-to-Dance Show Offered

NBW's first commercially-sponsored local program begins Friday at 7:45 p. m. The program series, titled "Let's Learn To Dance," presents Arthur Murray dancers in 15 minutes of dance instruction. Mrs. Ethel Gomez, Director of the Arthur Murray Studios in Washington, narrates the show, while the dance team of Marlowe Ferris and Nile Brent illustrate the latest steps of the rhumba, samba and other currently popular dances.

Comedy touches are furnished by a series of "Dancing Don'ts" which indicate, by exaggeration, common dancing faults. Charts are used to make foot positions clear to viewer.

Santa Fe Railroad Now Installing Duplex-Roomettes

The first 12 Pullman duplex-roomette cars to be built for any railroad are being placed in service on the Santa Fe Railway.

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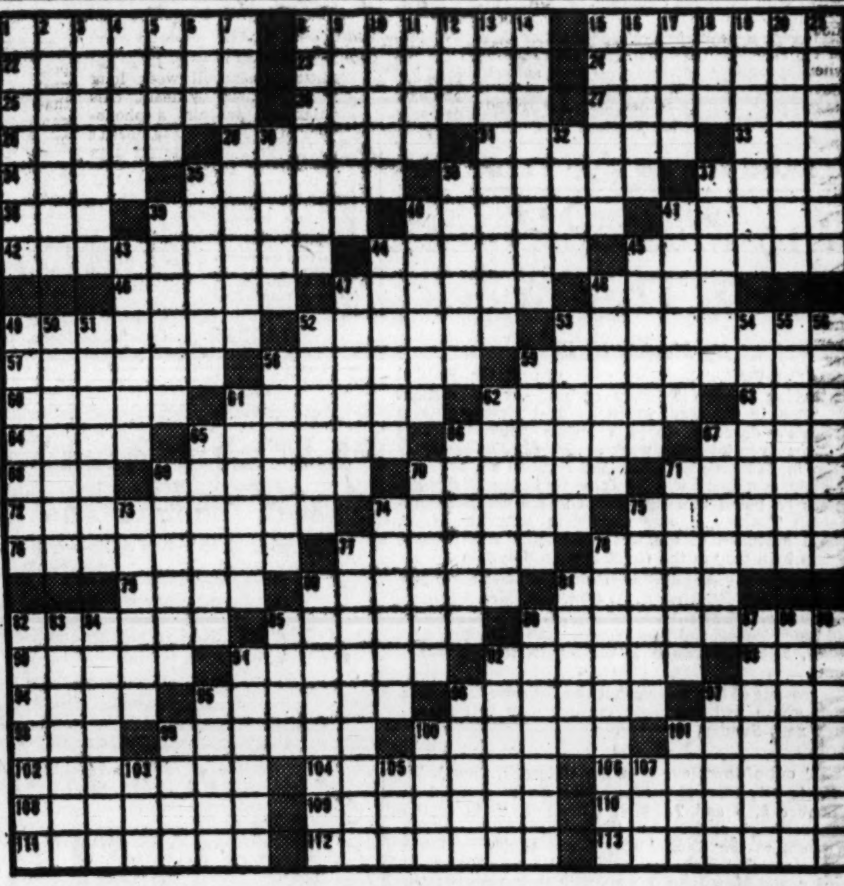

ACROSS

1 Free from embrace
8 Makes tardy
15 Mixed with borax
22 A summer protector
23 Obliteration
24 Silly
25 Glitter
26 Spirits of hartshorn
27 Character in Tasso's "Jerusalem Delivered"
28 Inclines
29 Apostle of the Indies
31 Showed mercy to
33 Cover
34 Large river flatboats
35 Alluring women
36 Warehouseman
37 Molten rock
38 Unit of electrical reluctance
39 Rediscarge a gun
40 Helical
41 Bet
42 Quivering
44 Responds to a Stimulus
45 Fondle
46 Arabian chieftains
47 Bearlike Himalayan mammals
48 Breathing organ
49 Predestined to a bad fate
52 Pendent ornament
53 Binder
57 Come back
58 Lyrelike instrument
59 Reckless
60 Accumulate
61 Flushed with success
62 Seasoned
63 Appendage
64 Symbol of authority
65 Glaring lights
66 Soothed
67 Smoke
68 Enos's grandmother
69 Palm cockatoos
70 Cut off the head, as a tree
71 Italian city
72 Early maturing fruits
74 Association football
75 Occupant
76 Glossiest
77 Relating to wine
78 Tests eggs by light
79 Knowledge
80 Scorches
81 French river
82 Intermission
85 Furnished with gear-wheel teeth
86 Not agreeing
90 Worship
91 Prone to slip
92 Population enumeration
93 Hawaiian food article
94 Obligation
95 Nicely
96 Clays for making melting pots
97 Sound made by a whizzing bullet
98 Frozen delicacy
99 Hindu religious hymn
100 Fine type of beer
101 Guttural
102 Scotch pastry
104 Intensify
106 Mean proportion
108 Pale yellow pigment
109 Bee's offensive organ
110 Members of an Israelite tribe
111 Planting devices
112 Most rigid
113 Interminable

DOWN

1 Parvenu
2 Chief linen officer of a royal household
3 Zigzag
4 Greases
5 Demands
6 Sun god
7 Resembling a network
8 Eager workers in the army
9 Valuable fur
10 Cripples
11 Hebrew ten-stringed instrument
12 Wine cask
13 Controversial
14 Harbors
15 Large cask
16 Willow for baskets
17 Peeling
18 Collection of anecdotes
19 Cultiviated land
20 Salad herbs
21 East Indian cedars
30 Early Alexandrian patriarch
32 Armenian river
35 Old English plowed land strip
36 Digger
37 Bigger
39 Popular reports
40 Perceived
41 Desired
43 The snake-haired woman
44 Skin ailments
45 Pointed
47 Decorative bands on garments
48 Endured
49 Chatterers
50 Displacement
51 Bric-a-brac cabinet
52 Royal headdresses
53 Sewing machine attachment
54 Inborn
55 Buntinglike fabric
56 University officials
58 Light wine
59 Columbia River rapids
61 Slip away
62 Furrow or groove
65 Young chickens
66 Rendered insane
67 Converted into permanent debt
69 Type of sandstone
70 Soft undyed silk
71 Athletic game
73 Place for catching serpentine fish
74 Individually
75 Ankle
77 Deputized citizen
78 Muscovado sugar
80 Calmest
81 Chop into bits
82 Basic numbers of a numerical system
83 Instruct
84 Clique
85 Jargon
86 Dinner course
87 Remove hair
88 Legal immaturities
89 Female jungle cat
91 Flaxen cloths
92 Residues of calcinated metals
95 Dervish
96 Stain slightly
97 Danger
99 Masculine
100 Cooking vessels
101 Sell
103 Food fish
105 Hebrew liquid measure
107 Large fruit

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All Dressed Up, Too

Europe's Resorts Wait in Vain For Tourist Horde

EUROPEAN resort owners are blue this summer. Hotel corridors echo emptily. Waiters and bellhops cluster in complaining knots.

Despite a fair trickle of summer travelers, the anticipated horde of well-heeled Anglo-American tourists failed to arrive in France and Italy, an Associated Press survey shows.

The French Riviera, all dressed up for its first season since the war, discovered the prewar tourist, his pocket bulging with francs, has disappeared.

Plenty of Americans turn up on the famed Cote d'Azur, but they are American military personnel on leave from Germany, loaded with American cigarettes and other luxury items which they hope to trade for a glamorous vacation.

At the municipal gambling house, where stakes are as low as 15 cents a chip, the play is about as exciting as a Saturday night social. Down the coast in the casino of Cannes a few wealthy Frenchmen give the wheels a play but the tourist, vintage 1947, seems to shy away.

Tough All Over

TRAVELERS all over France maintain that your heart just isn't in it when the cost of playing runs about $2 for a shot of cognac and a meal costs two or three times that amount.

"Prices are high because we have to buy everything on the black market," a restaurant keeper said.

Transportation difficulties keep the Frenchmen themselves away from their resorts. Train schedules are about half as frequent as in prewar days—a tribute to the marksmanship of British and American airmen who strafed every piece of rolling stock in sight.

The British are the big tourist patrons of Italy this summer. Few Americans are on the scene, for shipping is entirely inadequate.

Naples, of all the Italian tourist havens, suffered the most war damage and is far from recovery, but on the Isle of Capri tourist business is in full swing. The hotel shortage in Venice and the Lido is critical and most of the best ones still are closed to civilian travelers.

But the Italian Lakes, if price is no object and the difficulties of getting there can be overlooked, are a midsummer paradise. Como, Bellagio, Villa d'Este and Menaggio are open and eager for trade.

Under a plan worked out by German and American military government officials, parties of 25 will be permitted into the zone of occupation on two-week junkets.

Britain Wising Up

IN the meantime, Russell E. Singer told the Associated Press that dollar-hungry Britain is waking up to the dollar-pulling value of better service for tourists, especially Americans.

The number of summer travelers in western Europe countries is surprisingly large, and the prospects for next season are promising, said Singer, executive vice president of the American Automobile Association, who recently returned from a five weeks trip to Europe.

Here are the highlights of the travel situation in four countries as Singer saw them:

England.—Travel inexpensive because of governmental controls. All meals limited to three courses, also limited in price to six shillings, or $1.25. Bread rationed.

Restaurant or hotel can serve 1 penny's worth of meat per person per meal. Potatoes and fish basic part of meals. Rates in hotels and inns very moderate. Highways in good condition.

France.—Food and hotel prices high in Paris. Outside Paris prices reasonable and food more plentiful. Can purchase great variety good food in Paris, but because of black market, prices are high.

Cost of travel in France much higher than prewar.

Gasoline rationed, but allowances made to tourists. Highways in excellent condition.

Belgium.—Comparatively well fixed with food supplies. Hotel rates, food prices equal, if not exceed, Paris. Highways in excellent condition. No gas rationing.

Holland.—Rigid rationing of food and clothing, but hotels and restaurants permitted to serve liberal portions of food. Prices reasonable. No gas rationing.

By The Associated Press

Around the Bridge Table

One Master-Point Match This Week

By Marian H. Barre

MASTER-POINT hoarders must win at the Federal Bridge League Tuesday evening—or do without that "shot in the arm" which national awards give to duplicate's devotees, for the league holds the only M. P. match in town this week . . . Play begins promptly at 8 p. m. in Pierce Hall, 15th and Harvard sts. nw.

Nearly everybody will be there, but should any absentees be noted the explanation is the Southern Appalachian Tourney, ending tonight in Asheville, N. C. Several members of the local delegation will prolong the trip by a tour in the Great Smoky Mountains.

Among those attending the Asheville meet are Miss Kathleen McNutt, Mrs. N. A. Olmstead, Mrs. Pauline Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lingley, J. J. Parish, Lewis and Lloyd Tubbs, and Tom Wilson. The Buie, McNutt, Tubbs, Tubbs foursome is playing in today's team game.

On account of this tournament the Cathedral Mansions bridge group will not meet tonight; play will be resumed next Sunday, however.

NEXT out-of-town event is the sixteenth annual Atlantic City Championships at the Brighton Hotel on September 5, 6 and 7. Mrs. Helene B. Kelly of the Jersey resort, is chairman of the tournament committee.

Winners at the Capital City Chess Club's duplicate monthly match which was postponed until August 16 were Mr. and Mrs. John Darsey, with their laurels thick upon them from the National Championships. They finished with a three-point lead over Mrs. W. H. Gorton and Mrs. Mildred Linderman. There was a tie for third between Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyd and J. G. Stone and Lewis Tubbs.

Tomorrow evening the Chess Club holds its usual round robin for members only.

Miss McNutt, who was paired with Mrs. Darsey in national title-play for women, also won the first game she attended after her return. This was at the Euclid Studios matinee on August 16 when she played with Arthur Lane. Stone and Miller Roberts were runners-up

Latest departing member of the Women's Auxiliary is Mrs. Paul Appleby, whose husband has been transferred to Los Angeles. The auxiliary is unfortunate in this respect, many members having moved away, including its former president, Mrs. Jack Bennett, now in Berlin, Germany.

WITH the 1947-'48 team of four seasons in the Federal Bridge League starting on September 9, non-members may compete in only one more open pair game, which falls on September 2. (The monthly nationally-awarded match on each "last Tuesday" all through the year is separate from the annual series and hence remains open to members' friends.) Laws and regulations governing the formation of teams follows precedents established in 1945. President George Kathan will return from his vacation before the start of the foursome series. He and Mrs. Katham are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Gregg Custis at their summer home in Thousand Isles.

Any pair of "duds" using what one tyro terms the "easy" Blackwood convention for slam bidding would have kept out of a grand slam contract when minus the ace of trumps—but stars like to bid their slams the hard way. George Rapee and Sam Stayman, of the Schenken foursome, managed to lose the world title for master teams after it was all sewed up by bidding seven clubs without the ace of that suit. This fiasco gave the championship to Charles H. Goren's team, which bid six on the same hand. It was the last board in the finals.

It's 375,000-to-1 That You Won't Be Killed by Lightning

IT'S A 375,000-to-1 shot you won't be killed by lightning. But don't count on those odds to protect you in all circumstances.

Electrical engineers at the Bureau of Standards say many people take unnecessary risks because of a realization that the death toll is small.

In recent years an average of 370 persons have been killed annually by lightning. That's about 1 fatality to every 375,000 people.

It isn't necessary to dive under a bed during a thunderstorm, but it's a good idea to use sensible precautions.

Some Safety Tips

HERE ARE some safety tips from Bureau of Standards experts:

Keep away from lone trees, wire fences, long wire clotheslines and other prominent objects likely to be hit.

Isolated trees are particularly dangerous. A Metropolitan Life Insurance study of death claim records of insured persons killed by lightning in the 1941-45 period shows one third lost their lives when they sought shelter under trees.

Open sheds or small outbuildings away from large buildings are almost as dangerous as lone trees.

If outdoors in an electric storm, look for a depression in the ground, a deep valley, the foot of a steep cliff or a dense woods.

If you are on a golf course and see thunderheads approaching, get under cover. If you can't make the clubhouse, lie flat in a low place or take shelter in heavy timber. Don't stand under an isolated tree or hold a steel club in your hand.

Bathing beaches can be hazardous. Don't stay on the beach or in the water if there is a threat of a thunderstorm—a wet body is likely to be a lightning "magnet." If a large bathhouse shelter is not available, lie flat in a depression in the ground some distance from the water.

By The Associated Press

BABY Gale Semmelroth of Upper Darby, Pa., looked up at Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J., just in time to get in the paper

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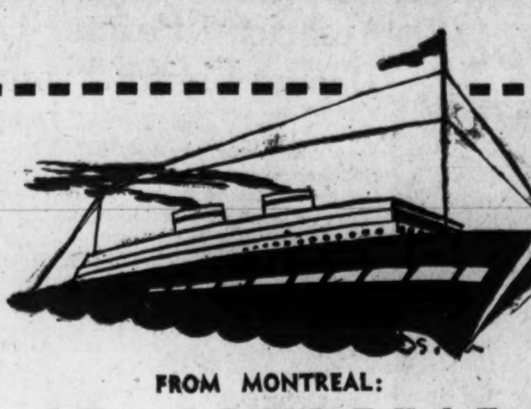

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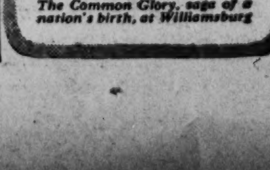

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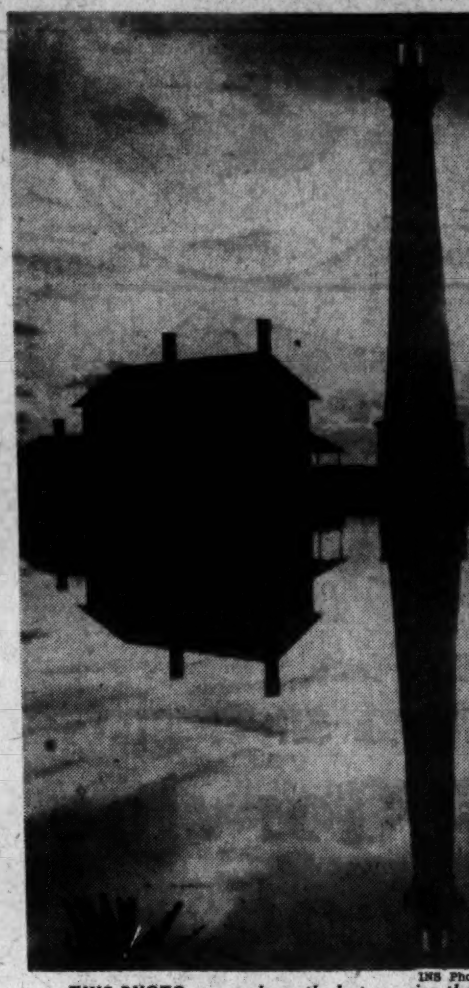
Sailor, Beware

Old Hatteras Light May Shine Anew



INS Photo

THIS PHOTO was made on the last occasion that Old Hatteras sent its warning out to sea—May 15, 1936.

ABANDONED in May, 1936, when it was believed that encroachment of the sea had doomed it to destruction, the Old Hatteras light, warning beacon to seafarers for scores of years, may once again flash its "sailors, beware!" tocsin if North Carolinians have their way about it.

When the old brick shaft 190 feet high was darkened, a new steel girder tower, several miles inland, took over its duties and the old tower was left to the mercy of the sea. But the National Park Service stepped in and built miles of brush fences along the beach which started artificial dunes that apparently have halted the advance of the sea and the old tower now seems in no danger of engulfment.

The move to return the light to "Old Hatteras" received impetus when the $170,000 yacht "Nautilus" was wrecked off Hatteras, allegedly due to confusion between the two light towers. The yacht took bearings on the old brick tower by day, but at night went by the light from the new tower. The skipper thought he was still 2 miles offshore when he struck the reef.

Congress appropriated $67,000 to build the tower in 1867. First fuel used for the light was whale oil, then came kerosene, then the mantle lamp and finally electricity. The lighting equipment was built in Paris at a reputed cost of $250,000.

The Delaware Shore

Rehoboth Is Rich In Sun and Lore

By Orval Hopkins

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL., Aug. 23.—This town's Biblical name—literally "room"—has taken on the meaning, "place of soft water," because Isaac, having dug a well in the Valley of Gerar, called the fount Rehoboth, for it gave his people room to grown in (Gen. 26:22). It also is called, perhaps less austerely, "the Nation's summer capital" because diplomats and people of similar voltage frequent its beaches in the warm months.

Like any resort center, Rehoboth sleeps in winter and sort of erupts into life when the June sun warms the waters and blisters the unwary. The town is situated in an area where one might look out his window, sniff the pines and think himself in some high, hilly rest. Yet hard by lies the "deep-voiced, neighboring ocean," which, as one positive resident had it, is "a dam' good ocean." No argument there.

The Rehoboth area was settled, according to local lore, some centuries ago by the Dutch. The name "Henlopen," adopted from a sector near what once was the fabled Zuider Zee, appears often along this coastline—Henlopen ave., Hotel Henlopen, Henlopen Acres, a realty development here, and Cape Henlopen, a short distance to the north, opposite Cape May.

A Good Bus Ride

THE WAY to Rehobeth from Washington leads to Annapolis, thence across Chesapeake Bay aboard the waddling Sandy Point ferry, and up the gradually flattening countryside through places like Denton, Md., and Harrington, Milford and Lewes, Del. The bus ride, a fearsome looking thing at first, is five hours long, but turns out to be pleasureable—even with two squirming young ones in tow. The half-hour ferry trip provides, of course, a welcome break about one-third through the east-bound course. The remainder of the distance, on good roads the entire way, is easy riding—in fact, sleep-producing.

Not the least of Rehoboth's charms is an inn called the Corner Cupboard, an immaculate wooden hostelry whose leisurely pace and calm exterior belie a completely-run, well-oiled establishment. Two likable, efficient women, of differing temperament but cooperative natures, run the place, seeing to its books, its kitchen, and its servant staff.

Mrs. Alice Gundry, expansive, deep-voiced as her nearby sea, risible, might be the prototype of the fair sex boniface. She strolls among her guests at table, passing the time of the evening, and at night her great voice and rolling laugh echo in the pines as she wraps up a busy day visiting in the front room. Her kindly and sedate confrere is Mrs. Kitty Higgins, known and loved for miles around.

There's the Boardwalk

DOWN ON the boardwalk, neither over-virtuous nor over-thrilling, depending on how you are about boardwalks, are places where you can shoot, throw, drink, dance, eat, ride, punch, twist and squint. Also, either near or on the boardwalk, are the Hotel Henlopen, the town's leading hostelry, and such other worthy and respectable establishments as the Plaza and the Star-of-the-Sea.

If you do not own a car, despair not. The bus system in Rehoboth is gentle, accommodating, and nearly always prompt. Its drivers, having the interest of the city at heart, keep the seaman's eye alert at all times to aid any straggler pellmelling it to the grocery or the cleaner's. Schedules are of little moment to these young men. Sad is the tour that sees them not back her down a couple of times to take care of some tardy citizen.

If you do own a car, here's how to reach Rehoboth: Drive out Benning rd. and Central ave., thence east on Md. 214 to junction of Md. 2. Turning left on Highway 2, follow this number through Annapolis to its juncture with Md. 404, turn right on State 404 which brings the motorist to Sandy Point and the Sandy Point-Matapeake and continue as far as Denton. In Denton, turn on Md. 317 and follow to the Delaware State line, where Dela. 14 is picked up and followed all the way to Rehoboth Beach. **Total distance from Washington to Rehoboth Beach, 121 miles.**

National Trailways System Offering New Tour to Mexico

With the addition of the new National Trailways line over the Pan-American highway to Mexico City, great variety has been added to Trailways' program of bus tours. In addition to Mexico and the Southwest, there are trips to California, the Pacific Northwest, Yellowstone, the Black Hills, Florida, the Great Smokies, New England and eastern Canada.

Prices of Trailways Tours are uniformly low. Transportation, rooms with baths in good hotels and sightseeing are included, as well as meals in National Parks. Meals otherwise are not added to the cost of the tour, so that famous restaurants may be visited as desired, or the budget protected by frequenting the less pretentious establishments.

Miami Beach Has Even Climate

Miami Beach, Fla., Aug. 23.—Vacationists visiting Miami Beach need have little fear of a sunstroke or heat prostration, according to Dr. T. E. Cato, Dade County health officer, who says:

"Cases of heat prostration are virtually unknown in Miami Beach."

The health official says there are no extremes of temperature in Miami Beach, either between day and night or between subsequent days.

Even the averages of summer and winter temperature here, according to United States Weather Bureau data, show a spread of only 11 degrees. The summer average is 81.4; winter 70.3. A moderate relative humidity also explains the healthful climate of Miami Beach.

Air-Sea Service Available Here

A new air-sea service inaugurated by Northwest Airlines and the American President Lines will be available at the airline's local office here, a representative of NWA announced yesterday.

The airline ticket office here will be stocked with time tables and other material and the local staff will prepare to handle business at once.

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Atlantic City, N. J.

Still Time for Summer Pleasures!
A few choice reservations still available for this most perfect time of year. See "Miss America" Beauty Pageant, Sept. 2—6. Sun Deck. Dancing nightly in Surf 'n Sand Room. Excellent food. Reserve now.
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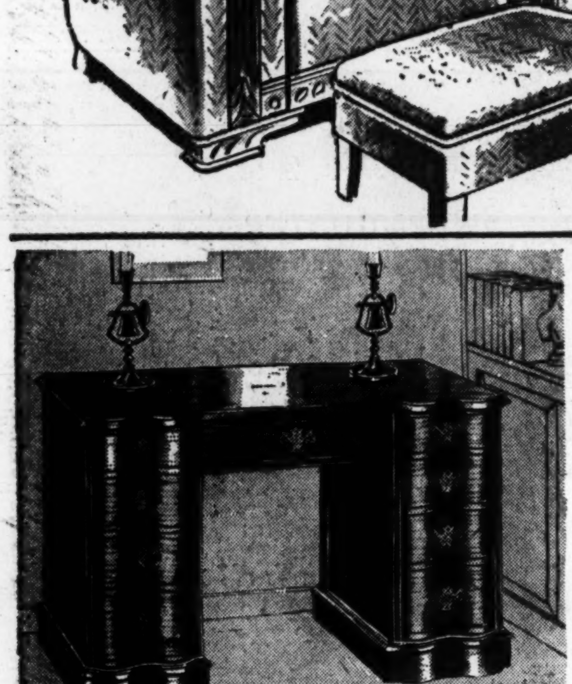

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